

Coal strike may last for 3 weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide coal strike will begin just after midnight tonight and a top official of the United Mine Workers predicted today that the walkout will last about three weeks.

Most coal mines already were shut for the Veteran's Day holiday while union and industry negotiators continued efforts to resolve differences over a new contract.

As he arrived for today's bargaining session, UMW Vice President Mike Trbovich said failure to reach an agreement before tonight's official strike deadline will prolong the walkout at least another week beyond the union's earlier two-week forecast.

"By not coming up with a contract last night or early this morning, I think we're in for a three-week strike," Trbovich told reporters. He said the major obstacle holding up a settlement is the economic package dealing with wages, pensions, sick pay and other benefits.

Only a few non-economic issues remained and the union official said these will be resolved.

Trbovich said if the negotiators get their "heads together I think we can get something by the end of the week."

Both Guy Farmer, the chief industry negotiator, and UMW President Arnold Miller said after Sunday night's session that they were getting closer to an agreement but indicated that it still was several days away.

The government says a walkout of any longer duration will begin to force production cutbacks in other industries and result in layoffs of thousands of workers.

A strike is unavoidable because of the UMW's "no contract, no work" tradition, and because ratification of any settlement would require about 10 days. Thus, the length of the walkout depends on the negotiators' ability to hammer

out a new agreement that will win rank-and-file approval. The current contract expires at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

After furious last minute stockpiling Saturday, most coal mines were idle Sunday and are expected to remain so until the union's 120,000 members approve a new contract. Were the mines to work today — Veteran's Day — the companies would have to pay triple wages under holiday provisions of the current pact.

The negotiators met until 11 p.m. Sunday before recessing for the night, the latest they have worked in nearly a week.

As he emerged from the talks, Farmer said he thought it would be mid-week before a settlement was worked out. Earlier, he had been hopeful of an agreement over this past weekend.

Several industries — notably railroads and steel companies — are expected to feel the initial effect of the strike.

The Norfolk & Western Railway, the nation's second largest coal hauler, has already announced plans for layoffs once present coal stockpiles at mines have been shipped. And, the Penn Central, the largest rail carrier, says it stands to lose \$5 million a week during the strike.

Interior Department officials say a strike of only two weeks would cut steel production by 25 per cent, with a cutback of up to 70 per cent forecast if the walkout continued into December.

A drop in steel production would ripple through the auto, appliance and construction industries. Electric power companies have coal reserves of several weeks but a long strike would eventually begin to have serious consequences.

The government estimates that 400,000 workers will lose their jobs after four weeks of a coal strike and 1.7 million after eight weeks.

Angola freedom groups battle

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Rival black independence groups clashed with each other and security forces in Luanda over the weekend and hospitals reported at least 48 persons killed and more than 100 wounded.

Portuguese troops and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola joined forces in efforts to restore order, and there were reports that sporadic shooting was still going on early today.

Militants supporting the People's Movement for the Liberation of Angola, whose delegation was welcomed in Luanda on Friday by a crowd of 30,000, are generally regarded as the source of the violence.

The rival National Front for the Liberation of Angola delegation arrived more than a week ago and was met by about 4,000 people.

The violence broke out Sunday just after the turbulent arrival of a delegation, of Angola's third black liberation movement, the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola.

The three liberation movements are rivals for political power in the Portuguese colony which has been promised independence by Lisbon. Portugal's two other African colonies, Mozambique and Guinea Bissau, are already on the road to independence.

Court refuses arguments on Watergate indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today declined to hear arguments on whether the indictments of the six men charged with participating in the Watergate cover-up should be invalidated.

The court let stand a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals here rejecting a motion by H. R. Haldeman to strike down the indictments.

In another case, the court sustained a lower-court decision upholding the law under which the government decides whether to declare men dead after they have become missing in action.

Without comment, the court sustained the decision of a three-judge federal panel in New York which declared the act unconstitutional as it had been pre-

viously administered, but which said that proceedings could continue until the next of kin were given notice and an opportunity for a hearing.

Lawyers for the families of missing men who had challenged the legislation said service secretaries have the power to completely restrict and control the participation of family members who wish to oppose a determination of death.

In the case regarding the Watergate indictments, Haldeman, former White House chief of staff and one of the defendants in the current cover-up trial, contended that the grand jury which returned the indictments was not legally in existence.

Federal rules of criminal procedure (Continued on Page 2)

Ford getting squeezed from left, right

BY CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford faces increased pressures from both left and right, from Democrats and Republicans, as a result of last week's off-year elections.

And the cross-currents already developing could complicate his 1976 election plans if he decides to seek a full presidential term. Ford has said that decision is probable.

On one hand, Democrats contend that their sweeping electoral pickups were the result of voter demand for more forceful leadership in government, particularly in dealing with the nation's troubled economy.

They seem certain to push that view when the 94th Congress convenes in January, and there are indications the liberal wing of Ford's own party will lend some support.

On the other hand, Republican conservatives led by retiring California Gov. Ronald Reagan were already restive because of Ford's selection of Nelson A. Rockefeller for vice president and his proposal for conditional amnesty to Vietnam-era military dissenters.

Although the biggest losers in the election were hard-line GOP conservatives, Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., insisted Friday "there is no evidence that conservative positions were

in any way questioned by the voters."

For the moment, Ford is standing pat. Top officials say they don't see any plan to change the administration's approach to the economic situation.

Over the longer run, that stance could bring trouble in Congress and with the public. If Congress develops any momentum for economic initiative at all, Ford could wind up in the position of seeming to block it, unless he comes up with proposals beyond those offered to date.

But if Ford begins to act by adopting such proposals as wage-price guidelines to curb inflation or stepped up federal spending to meet recession, he faces problems with the Republican conservatives.

Whatever their fate last Tuesday, Re-

publican conservatives still command considerable strength within the GOP as a result of the gradual shift of Republican power toward the South and the West.

Reagan himself plans to embark on a nationwide speaking tour next year. He is hinting a 1976 presidential bid, regardless of whether Ford runs.


There are some doubts that Ford will run if economic conditions are poor.

Despite White House pronouncements that his candidacy is "probable," Mrs. Ford's recent breast cancer operation could give the President a perfect "out" if he doesn't want to run.

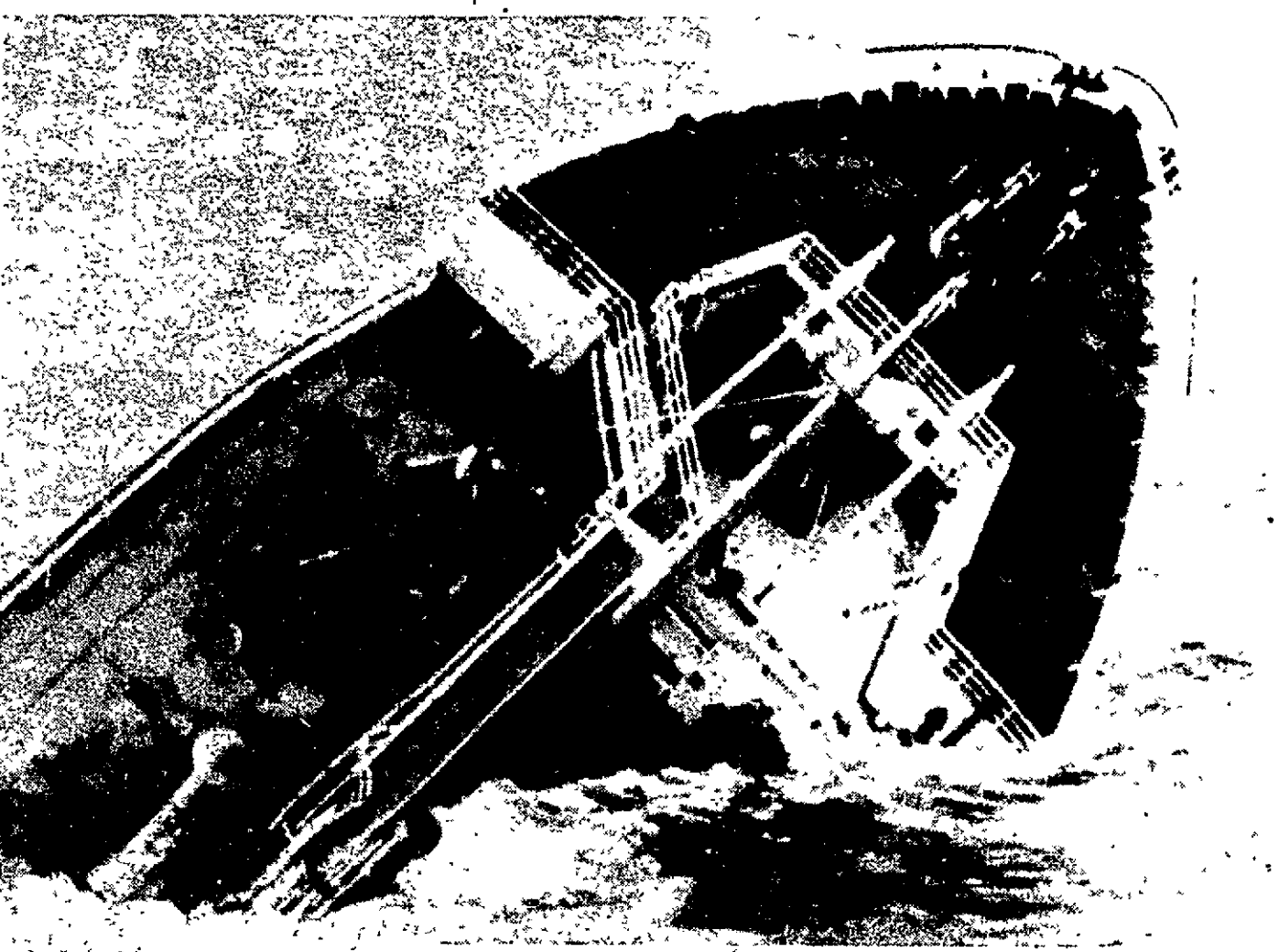
Reagan then might be nominated at a conservative-dominated GOP convention, according to that possible scenario.

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FOX CITIES EDITION



Bow afloat

The bow section of the Liberian tanker "Tekton" floats dangerously in shipping lanes off Natal Coast, South Africa today after an explosion ripped the hulk into two sections Sunday.

The ship collided with a Norwegian tanker, "Obo Queen," Oct. 10. The stern was being taken in tow by a salvage tug. (AP wire-photo)

Israelis riot in protest of austerity measures

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Slum dwellers rioted in protest against the government's new austerity program, but Premier Yitzhak Rabin warned that more severe measures will come soon.

The premier said in a televised speech Sunday that since the war last year, "arms have poured into the Arab countries and we have had to confront this increased strength."

"This will not be the last step," he declared. "We have to face all the struggles — military, political, economic and social. I do not claim for a minute that we have solved these problems."

To halt the drain on Israel's foreign currency reserves, the government early Sunday devalued the pound 43 per cent; increased the prices of food, gaso-

line and electricity; froze wages; put a six-month ban on imports of cars, shoes, television sets, tape recorders, beer and cement; levied new taxes on overseas travel, banks, insurance companies and capital gains.

The price of milk jumped from 15 to 25 cents a quart. Sugar tripled, from 16 to 48 cents a pound. Gasoline increased from \$1.53 to \$1.75 a gallon.

The pound dropped from 4.20 to 6.00 to the dollar.

Treasury officials said the program would add about 17 per cent to the cost of living, which already has risen 34 per cent this year.

Many people expected something of the sort and for the past week have been stocking up at supermarkets and gas

stations. But in Tel Aviv's Haktiva slum area hundreds of rioters smashed windows Sunday, looted stores, wrecked 10 buses, stoned police and chanted slogans against the austerity program.

Border troops were rushed in to aid the police. The police arrested 15 youths and one man they said instigated the outburst. There were no reports of any casualties.

The police cleared the streets by 9 p.m., six hours after the trouble started.

Officials said the stringent economic measures were necessary to reduce the \$1.8 billion deficit in the balance of payments, replenish the foreign currency reserves so that arms purchases can continue and prevent large-scale unemployment.

Arafat stops in Egypt on way to U.N. appearance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Guerrilla sources said a delegation of the Palestine Liberation Organization left Beirut, Lebanon, early today for United Nations headquarters in New York. But Egypt's Middle East News Agency said the PLO's bearded chief, Yasser Arafat, landed unexpectedly in Cairo.

Guerrilla sources in Beirut said earlier that Arafat was with the delegation. Informed diplomatic sources at the United Nations in New York said Arafat was expected there for the debate on the Palestinian question but would not necessarily travel with the PLO delegation that left today.

The U.S. Embassy in Beirut said it issued 19 visas to the PLO delegation, but so far Arafat had not gotten one. However, this was regarded as a mere technicality since he could pick one up en route.

The Middle East News Agency said Arafat arrived in Cairo from Damascus, Syria, but gave no other details on the guerrilla chief's itinerary. Beirut airport sources said the PLO delegation was flying on an Air France jetliner, but didn't say what its next stop would be.

Arafat was not expected to arrive in New York until after the General Assembly debate begins on Wednesday. The debate is to last 14 days.

Arab sources said the PLO has urged Arab businessmen on the Israeli-occupied west bank of Jordan to strike when the debate begins.

But Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon hinted that Israel may start its final political contact with the Arabs in the west bank and in the Gaza Strip ... seven years.

The break-through, if it comes about, would be an attempt to dampen the PLO's appeal among the million Arabs in the zones Israel has held since the 1967 war.

Security-conscious American officials were still trying to persuade the Palestinians to stay at a military garrison or on the Coast Guard installation on Governor's island at the tip of Manhattan.

But the Palestinians balked at being shuttled to and from the United Nations by helicopter, claiming it would interfere with their contact with diplomats and reporters.

Arafat is scheduled to address the General Assembly on Wednesday and to leave later that day for Cuba.

The Beirut paper An Nahar said Arafat would probably stay with the PLO delegation at the United Nations or at one of the Arab consulates in New York.

Last Thursday at a secret location in Lebanon, Arafat taped an interview that was aired Sunday on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program.

In the interview he was asked if he thought another Middle East war was inevitable.

Moving his hands before him Arafat replied: "I can see it. I can touch it."



Bomb damage

Los Angeles police and federal officers gather wreckage after a bomb blast that wrecked the front of the United Nations Information Center and other stores Sunday. Cal-

lers told news media the attack was a protest against the Palestine Liberation Organization's participation in the U.N. debate on the Middle East. (AP wirephoto)

Arab oil price cut, tax hiked

Three Arab oil states have cut their oil prices by 3.5 per cent. But they also increased taxes and royalties charged foreign oil companies, making it unlikely that consumers will get any reduction.

Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates announced on Sunday they were slicing 40 cents off the posted price of \$11.65 per barrel of crude oil. They said this would remain in effect through next July.

This applies to the governments' 60 per cent share of their countries' oil production which they sell back to the oil companies or to other purchasers. But to prevent any decline in revenue, the three governments ordered a 17 per cent increase in taxes and royalties paid by foreign oil companies on the 40 per cent of production which they still own.

The price-tax moves were announced in Abu Dhabi after a two-day meeting of the six Persian Gulf oil states. The three other countries — Iran, Kuwait and Iraq — did not go along with the price-tax shuffle. They said that any such decision should be taken by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which is meeting Dec. 12 in Vienna.

Elsewhere in the Middle East:

The United States and Egypt signed an agreement for the sale of 200,000 tons of American wheat to Egypt for \$38.7 million, to be paid for over 20 years at 3 per cent interest. This supplements an earlier U.S. sale of 100,000 tons for \$17.5 million. Officials said the 200,000 tons will be .4 per cent of the American harvest this year.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, in Cairo for the signing, said the United States would also provide Egypt with \$10 million worth of tobacco and 60,000 bales of cotton.

The Israeli government announced a drastic austerity program to rebuild its foreign currency reserves so it can continue to buy arms. The program includes a 43 per cent devaluation in the pound, increases in the prices of food, gasoline and electricity, a wage freeze, import curbs and new taxes. Hundreds rioted in a Tel Aviv slum area in protest, but Premier Yitzhak Rabin warned that more severe measures will come soon.

"Arms have poured into the Arab countries and we have had to confront this increased strength," he said in a televised speech.

Israel's arch foe, guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat, said that only the United States can prevent a new Middle East war by halting "unconditional aid" to the Jewish state.

Speaking on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization said that another Middle East war is inevitable: "I can see it. I can touch it."

The only way to avert it, he said, is for America to "stop its joint planning with Israel." Arafat was interviewed somewhere in Lebanon.

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Colder

Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the mid 20s, a chance of snow flurries, high Tuesday in the mid 30s.

Weather map on page A-7

Photographer at UWO this week

OSHKOSH — Art Prof. Jerry N. Uelsmann of the University of Florida, who has become nationally known for his work in creative photography, will be "artist in residence" at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh Wednesday and Thursday.

Uelsmann's on-campus appearance is part of the Reeve Union creative arts committee program and he will judge

the student photo contest.

His talk at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Reeve Union Lounge is open to the public without charge. He will discuss his own photographic work and talk about post visualization and the use of the darkroom as a visual research laboratory.

Uelsmann was born in Detroit in 1934 and received degrees in fine arts from Rochester Institute of Technology and Indiana University. He was honored in 1967 with a one-man show at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and more recently with an exhibition in the Alfred Steiglitz Center of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

He is represented in public and private collections throughout the world, including the Addison Gallery of American Art at Andover, Mass.; the George Eastman House at Rochester, N. Y.; the Museum of Modern Art and Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, the National Gallery of Canada, the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain and the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D.C.

On Thursday, Uelsmann will be available in the Reeve Union from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. to talk with students, give critiques and conduct workshops, according to the interests of students.

He is most famous for his multiple image printing and has had his work published in hundreds of magazines and exhibitions in galleries around the world.

In commenting on his photographic work and philosophy, Uelsmann said, "Although I believe my work is basically optimistic, I would like people to view my photographs with an open mind. I am not looking for a specific reaction, but if my images move people or excite them, I am satisfied."

"I have always felt I photographed the things I loved. My images say far more than I could say in words. I believe in photography as a way of exploring the possibilities of man. Basically I am dealing with the predicament and condition of man as it directly involves me as an individual."

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Longest Yard at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 — Where the Red Fern Grows at 6:45 & 8:30 p.m.

Cinema 1 — American Graffiti at 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — and The Shaggy Dog at 8:05 p.m.

Neenah — The Bears and I at 7 p.m. and The Shaggy Dog at 8:40 p.m.

Cinema 1, Oshkosh — The Shaggy Dog at 7:15 p.m. and The Bears and I at 9:10 p.m.

Cinema 2, Oshkosh — The Longest Yard at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Walking Tall at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — American Graffiti at 7 & 9:05 p.m.

Lawrence University — International Cinema, Seduced and Abandoned, 7:30 p.m., Youngchild 161.

Lawrence University — Conservatory Centennial concert, faculty chamber music, 8 p.m., Harper Hall.

Pickard Auditorium, Neenah — Fox Valley Symphony, featuring mezzo-soprano Jean Kraft, 8 p.m.

Lawrence University — Chemistry seminar, Bionorganic Chemistry: A Perspective and Some Examples, David H. Petering, assistant professor of chemistry, UW-Milwaukee, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Youngchild 161.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Little-used muscles 'get even' after overuse

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Playing in our yard yesterday with my teen-age son, and after a couple of warm-up attempts, "pushed my luck" and made an all-out effort to run for a rope swing. We were trying to see who would swing the highest.

I didn't win, but pulled a hamstring muscle, and am quite sore today deep in my left hip.

Don't laugh, but I am 59, with a graduate degree in physical education. My purpose in writing you is to warn your other "older readers" against any all-out physical effort, even after a warm-up, unless it is called for in a heavy emergency. Leave the "old college try" to youngsters.

Will you confirm this warning? — J.C.M.

In spades. Not even a graduate degree in physical education is going to help out those unused muscles under such stress.

It is amazing how little-used muscles make their presence known by aches and pains after sudden and extra activity. That's why, if you're a regular reader, you will have read my occasional warnings about sudden and strenuous exercises, even those involved in jogging, which, incidentally, always gets some "reverse fan mail" from hundreds of joggers.

All muscles can, however, be reconditioned by gradual usage. Walking is excellent for leg and hip muscles, and I occasionally walk a mile now and then, to a store near my home or, whenever the occasion presents itself.

Simple calisthenics and moderate weight lifting will perk up chest, arm and back muscles.

If you overdo it, the muscles will cry out. Give sore muscles rest, some heat and possibly an aspirin or two.

Your advice about the "old college try" is good, especially when it's an "old grad" doing the trying.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 15 and a high school basketball player. I am 5 feet, 9 inches tall. Our coach put the whole team on a between-season pro-

gram of running, various exercises and weight lifting.

I agree with the running and exercises but doesn't the weight lifting have a tendency to make one broader instead of taller, consequently stunting growth? I think it does but my coach must have a reason. What do you think? — J.C.

No, weight lifting will not stunt your growth. It will strengthen nearly all your muscles — arms, legs, abdomen and back. You might look a bit broader because of shoulder girdle development but it won't change your normal anticipated height.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please settle an argument. I say a boy 16 or 17 can make a girl (same age) pregnant. My husband says no. Please explain. — S.J.

What's to explain? Certainly a boy that age can cause pregnancy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently read in a newspaper about arthritis being cured by diet. A book was available at a reasonable price, and I would like your opinion. Is it true there are certain foods an arthritic should not consume? — V.B.

Important as a proper diet is for health, it won't cure arthritis — let alone all kinds of arthritis. In view of that, I would say that whatever that particular book costs would be more than a "reasonable price" for it.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases and effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

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Monday, Nov. 11, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-10

TV Scout

Give me that badge

7-8 — Channels 2-7 — "Gunsmoke's" Marshal Dillon (James Arness), is forced to take the badge away from a bully sheriff (Victor French) who rules his town like a mad dictator. French decides to get even and everyone is too afraid to help Dillon. I don't want to tell you the ending but you've seen it in "High Noon."

6:30 - 7:30 — Channels 9-11 — It's deja vu time on "The Rookies." Yes, Terry (Georg Stanford Brown) is marked for death once again — this time by the fugitive lover of a girl whose baby Terry delivers. When the mother stays in Terry's apartment, because she can't go home, the lover goes berserk. How long can this go on?

7-8 — Channel 5 — Conservationists won't like this "Born Free," which is about two "man-eating" lions and efforts to kill them.

8-8:30 — Channels 2-7 — Wonderful Hermione Baddeley makes "Maude" a bright place to visit, since she is in the spotlight in a story that takes great advantage of her version of the truth. Some very funny moments when Maude (Beatrice Arthur) finds a man hiding in Hermione's closet.

8-10 — Channel 5 — "Monday Night At The Movies" has "Pete 'n' Tillie," the bittersweet Carol Burnett-Walter Matthau comedy. Geraldine Page, Barry Nelson and Rene Auberjonois head a fine supporting cast in this 1972 release.

8-10:45 — Channels 9-11 — The St. Louis Cardinals play host to the Minnesota Vikings on "NFL Monday Night Football."

8:30 - 9 — Channels 2-7 — When an old girl friend of Joe's (David Groh) lets herself into his apartment with her own key, "Rhoda" (Valerie Harper) decides it's time to move. Then it turns out 9-E, the greatest apartment in New York, is available, and oh joy, it's in Brenda's (Julie Kavner) building. Only Joe doesn't think that's a good idea.

9-10 — Channels 2-7 — "Medical Center" tackles an important issue: the discrimination against patients who have been cancer victims. Viewers must wallow through the usual soapuds to get to the heart of the matter: an impassioned plea by Gannon (Chad Everett) during a legal hearing. Shirley Knight and Lloyd Bochner are guests.



Jerry N. Uelsmann

Television schedule

GREEN BAY
2 — WBAY — CBS
5 — WFRV — NBC
11 — WLUK — ABC

38 — WPNE — PBS
WAUSAU
7 — WSAU — CBS
9 — WAOW — ABC

MONDAY P.M.	11:30 p.m.	10 a.m.	9-11—Girl in My Life
2-5-7-9-11—News	2-Feature Theater	2-Now You See It	2 p.m.
38—Seminar for the 70's	5—Night Gallery	5—High Rollers	2—As the World Turns
6:30 p.m.	12:30 a.m.	9—Beat the Clock	5—Another World
5—Police Surgeon	5—News	10:30 a.m.	7—Price Is Right
5—\$25,000 Pyramid	2—Sunrise Semester	2—Love of Life	9-11—General Hospital
7—All in the Family	6 a.m.	5—Hollywood Squares	2:30 p.m.
9-11—Rookies	2—Cartoon Time	9-11—Brady Bunch	2—Mach Game
38—Your Future Is Now	6:30 a.m.	10:40 a.m.	5—How to Survive a Marriage
7 p.m.	2—Bewitched	38—The Electric Co	9-11—One Life to Live
2-7—Gunsmoke	5—Town and Country Time	2-7—News	3 p.m.
5—Born Free	7 a.m.	11 a.m.	2-7—Tattletales
38—Target: The State	2—Today Show	2-7—The Young and the Restless	5—Somerset
7:30 a.m.	11—Andy Griffith	5—Jackpot	9-11—\$10,000 Pyramid
9—John Jandine Show	7:15 a.m.	9-11—Password	2—The Raymond Burr Show
11—Quarter Back Club	2—Human Growth & Development	11:30 a.m.	5—Movie
38—Communiversity Beat	7:30 a.m.	2-7—Search for Tomorrow	7—Dream of Jeannie
2-7—Maude	8 a.m.	5—Celebrity Sweepstakes	9—Mr. Ed
5—Movie	2-7—Captain Kangaroo	9-11—Salt Second	11—Munsters
11-9—NFL Football	11—Tennessee Tuxedo	38—Sesame Street	4:00 p.m.
38—Special of the Week	8:30 a.m.	TUESDAY, P.M.	7—Star Trek
2-7—Rhoda	9 a.m.	Noon	9—Green Acres
9 p.m.	2-7—Medical Center	2—Noon Show	11—Batman
9:30 a.m.	38—Special of the Week	5—Mid Day—Dialing for Dollars	38—Misteroats
10 p.m.	2-7—News	9-11—All My Children	2—Flintstones
2-5-7—The Way It Was	2-7—News	12:30 p.m.	9—Beverly Hillsbillies
10:30 p.m.	2—The Raymond Burr Show	5—Jeopardy	11—Gomer Pyle
2—The Raymond Burr Show	5—Tonight Show	7—As the World Turns	38—Sesame Street
5—Tonight Show	38—ABC Captioned News	9—Let's Make a Deal	5 p.m.
38—ABC Captioned News	10:45 p.m.	11—Noon Show	2—Gilligan's Island
9-11—News	11:15 p.m.	2-7—The Guiding Light	5-7—Truth or Consequences
9-11—Takes a Thief	11—College Football	5—Days of Our Lives	11—Dick Van Dyke
11—College Football		9-11—Newsweek Game	9—News
		1:30 p.m.	2-5-7—News
		2-7—Edgar of Night	9—That Girl
		5—Doctors	11—News
			38—The Electric Company

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Smoking ban approved in District of Columbia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ban on smoking in elevators and in the larger retail stores of the nation's capital may go into effect in about a month.

The District of Columbia City Council has unanimously approved such a proposal, and final approval is expected in about two weeks. The mayor could sign the bill 10 days after that.

Violators of the smoking ban could receive a fine of up to \$300 or a jail term of up to 10 days.



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6:45
8:30

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7:00
9:00

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OF '73
BACK IN '74

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VIKING
PHONE 733-2965

"BEARS"
6:30, 9:45
"DOG" 8:00
ENDS TUES.

NEENAH
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ENDS TUES.
"BEARS" 7:00
"DOG" 8:30

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5:00 DICK VAN DYKE

5:30 ABC EVENING NEWS

With Howard K. Smith
And Harry Reasoner

TV-11 NEWS

6:00



Ray Wheeler



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NEW SEASON!
Policemen who care and get the job done—their way. Starring Sam Melville, Georg Stanford Brown, Bruce Fairbairn and Gerald O'Loughlin.

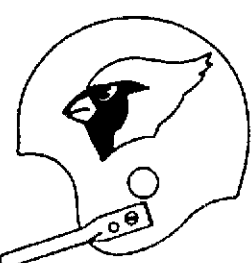
6:30

MONDAY QUARTERBACK



7:30

Minnesota VIKINGS vs St. Louis CARDINALS



NFL Monday
Night Football

8:00

TV-11 NEWS

FOLLOWING
FOOTBALL



Glen Loyd

TONIGHT



Know how to get the most out of your trump suit

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you're planning to attend the national bridge tournament in San Antonio during the first week of December, you should know how to get the most out of your trump suit. (It won't hurt if you play the other suits correctly.)

West cannot afford to play the ten, for then dummy's jack will force out East's high trump. Later, South will play the ace to capture West's high trump.

South's nine of trumps will be good and will draw East's last trump. However, it does West no good to step up immediately with his high trump

Declarer will later get to dummy and lead the jack of spades for a finesse. This will capture East's high trump and West's ten at the same time.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠ J 4			
♥ 16			
♦ A K Q J 5			
♣ A Q 10 3			

WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 10	♥ K 8 7	♠ K 8 7	♥ A K Q 8 5
♥ 10 7 3 2	♦ A K Q J 5	♦ 10 7	♣ 6 5 2
♦ 9 6 4 3	♣ K J 9	♣ 6 5 2	
♣ 8 7 4			

SOUTH			
♠ A 9 6 5 3 2			
♥ 9 4			
♦ 8 2			
♣ K J 9			

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 2

East wins the first two hearts and leads a third heart for lack of anything better to do. You cannot gain by discarding from the South hand, so you ruff with the deuce of spades.

But now you can afford to lose only one trump trick.

It will do you no good to catch a doubleton K-Q, since the other opponent, with 10-8-7, will win a trump trick with his ten. A singleton king or queen of trumps would be even worse.

You can limit the trump loss to one trick only if West has the doubleton K-10 or Q-10 of trumps. You must play in the hope that West has one of these trump holdings.

Begin by leading the three of trumps toward dummy.

\$2.50 all you can eat

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TUES. & SUN 4:30-10:30

WRANGLER BUTT STEAK
Served with Choice of Potatoes, Salad, Rolls, Coffee or Hot Tea **\$1.99**

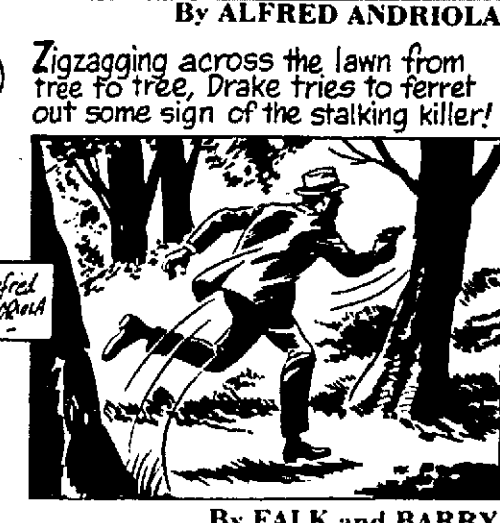
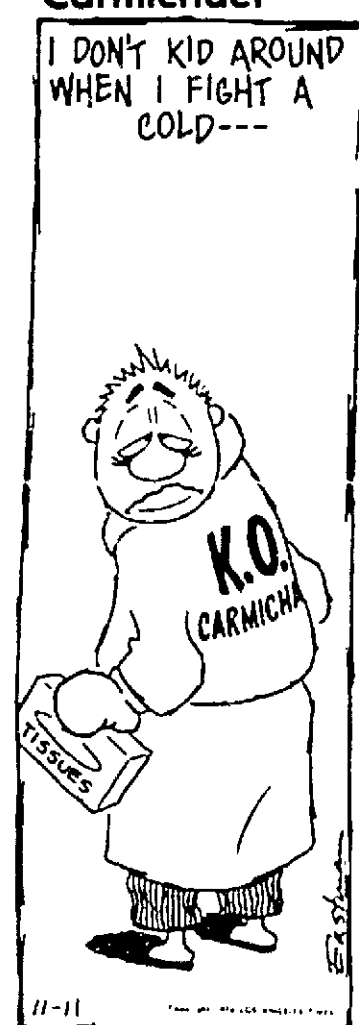
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COCKTAILS FROM 11:30 A.M.

SAVE UP TO 10%*
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*this does not apply to Specials

NINO'S STEAK ROUND UP



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

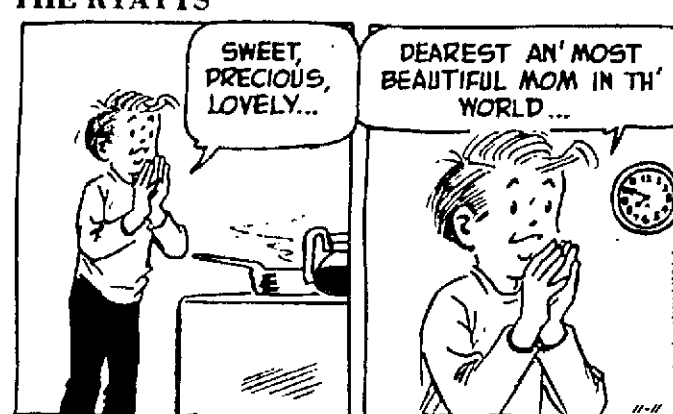
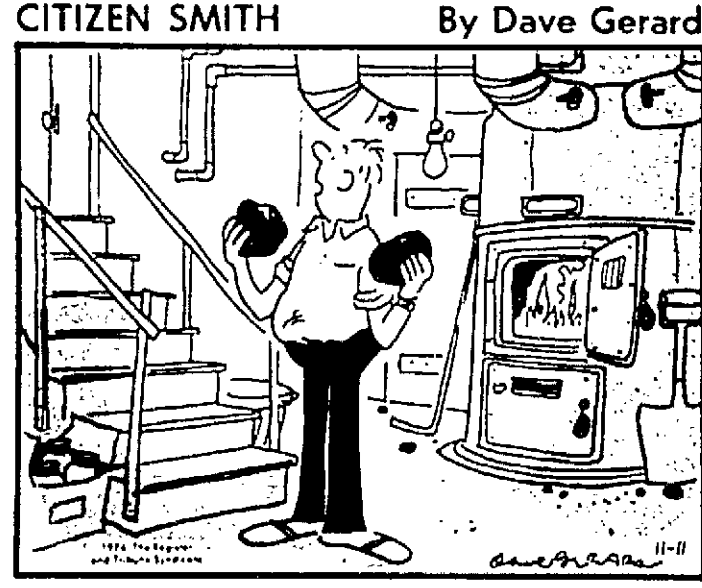
- Nominative or objective, e.g.
- Ancient Greek length
- Expectant
- Eastern countries
- River, Calif.
- Cross out
- Yale student
- Oklahoma city
- Prior to (pref.)
- Prepared
- Undermine
- Lonely (poetic)
- Nota -
- Twin crystal
- Babble
- Not occupied
- Campus figure
- Parson bird
- "Normalcy" President
- Slippery -
- Before
- Type of lace
- Riffraff
- Late golfer
- Tony
- English essayist
- Incensed
- Boo-boo

DOWN

- Abstract
- being
- Prank
- Sprightly
- Parvenu (2 wds.)
- Self
- Soaked
- Footstep
- Be ill
- Ocean
- bottom's visitors (3 wds.)
- Contest
- Sioux shelter
- English river

Saturday's Answer

19 Welfare money	27 One's life work
22 Engendered	29 Greeting
23 Bishops' headwear	30 Appellations
24 Praise	31 Woodland spot
25 Dermal aperture	36 Jujube
	37 Golf ball position



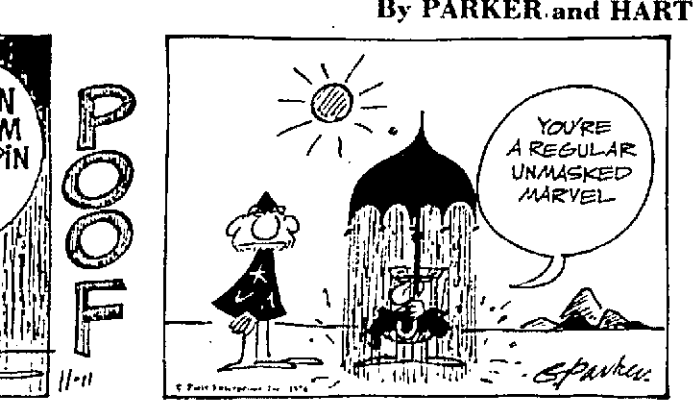
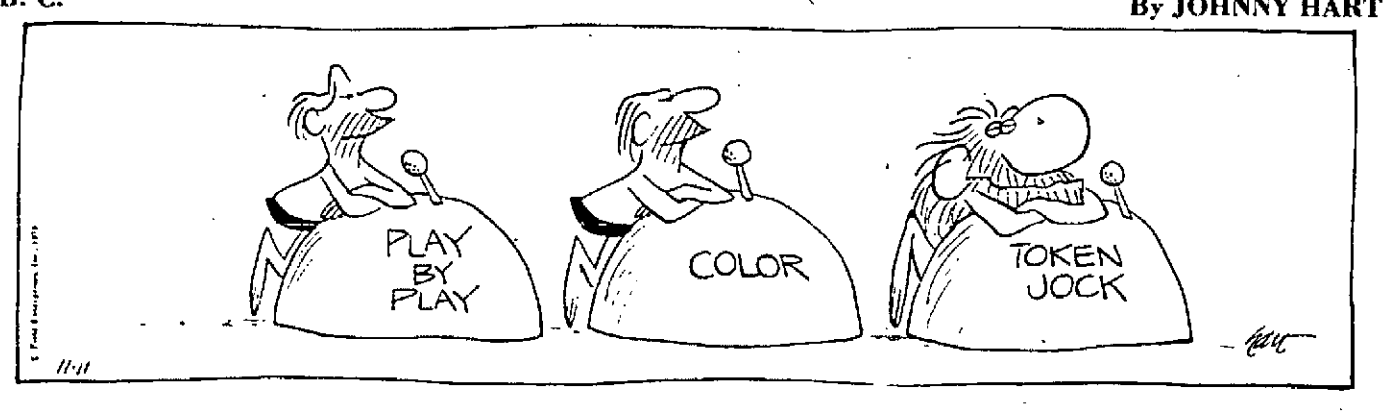
SEEK & FIND
Twelve Favorite Novelists

HARDEYGFIELDMGCTOJ
CONRODAHARBYDRAHOG
BUTLERLLSSBCSTASYAA
UAWYDRSNCCYCTRETLWL
TUESTEBONOSNEVETSR
LSLNOSUVJTDUOJTNSOW
FAVORITE SHAIYOWALFO
RUENSLCLCWRWCOGJFGR
FSHAENRIOYNSEKRITRT
KTRIEAVSHEOOYNENOEH
CAFRLEATTNCJILENCEY
FNWTTTHASEGBDAMGSMN
DAUSTAUENEOIAWEVJED
LBWENAERGRNCNERWALM
GALS WORTHGOSNEVETSR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

AUSTEN	FIELDING	JOYCE
BUTLER	CASWORTHY	LAWRENCE
CONRAD	GREENE	SCOTT
DICKENS	HARDY	STEVENSON

Tomorrow: Scottish Tartans



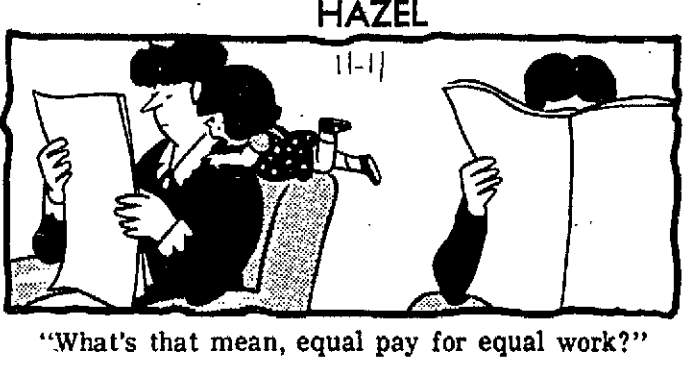
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BTCF ZWU'I T IPZUQ. - ZI'W T
BFFHZUQ. HZVF NPTI XJK QFI
TBIFL T OZHH. - RJXAF ATLX

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A GOOD WRITER IS NOT PER SE A GOOD BOOK CRITIC, NO MORE SO THAN A GOOD DRUNK IS AUTOMATICALLY A GOOD BARTENDER. - JIM BISHOP



Young hobby club
Play loop-a-peg;
a homemade game

BY CAPPY DICK

The equipment for the game of "Loop-a-Peg" is homemade. You will need 13 wooden sticks, each a foot long, a wire coat hanger and a 12-foot cord. Bend the coat hanger (Figure 1) into a circle, forming a small loop, and leave a small hook to which the long cord must be tied. This part of the equipment is shown in Figure 2.

Whenever you circle one or more pegs with the wire loop, you win the point value of those sticks.

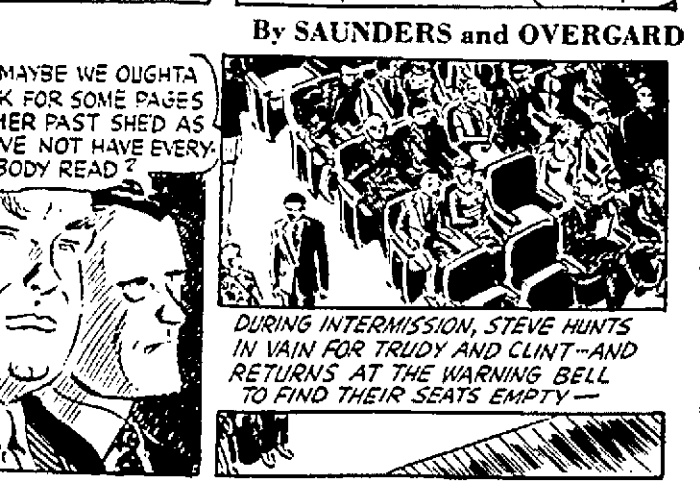
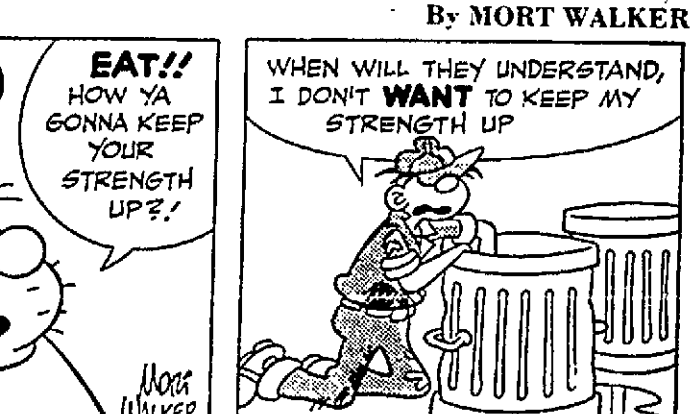
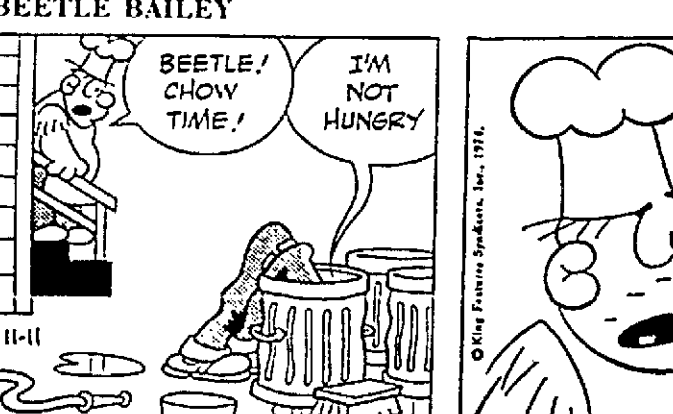
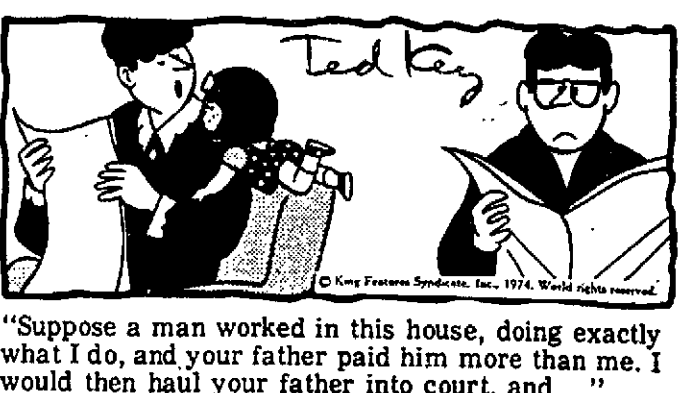
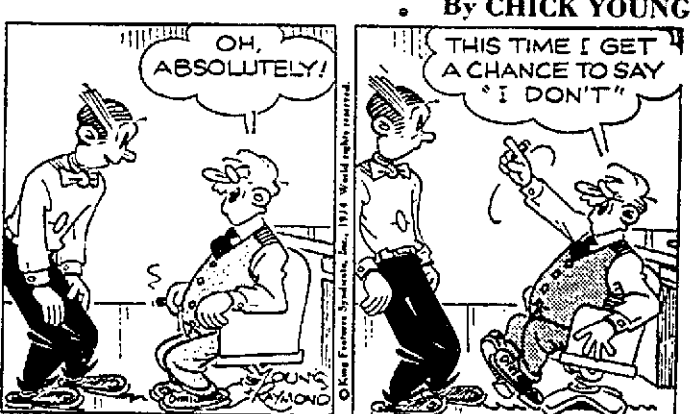
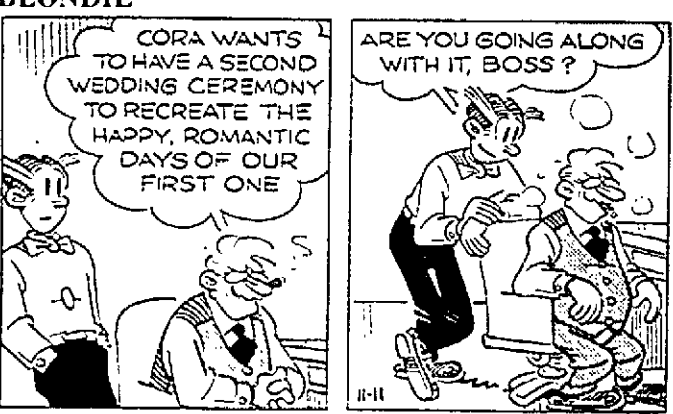
Mark a line 10 feet in front of the pegs. boy is doing in Figure 4. Hang onto the end of the cord. If you drop it in making the toss, you lose any points you might otherwise have earned by the toss.

There may be as many players as you wish. After each has had 10 tosses, the one who has earned the highest total score is the winner.

The trick is to develop a tossing technique that will keep the hoop on a level plane as it sails toward the pegs.

Tomorrow: Directions for making a handy coloring bridge!

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



Sharing laps and love



"Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions."



Center of attention

Georgianna Fuhrman reached to chuck Rachelle Masten under the chin as Sue Masten attends to her twin daughter, Renee. Thursday's

get-together at Appleton Extended Care Center was sponsored by the Fox Valley Mother of Twins Club.



I'm Michele!

Michele Perreault, left, led off the introductions Thursday as Joyce Depies chuckles at the

children's spontaneity. Waiting their turn were Billy, Melanie and John Perreault.



Sharing a lap

Bright eyed twins, Jodie and Jamie Milhaupt enjoyed the comfort of Emma Reinert's lap on their outing to visit residents of

Appleton Extended Care Center. Mom, Mrs. Stephen Milhaupt, joined in the light-hearted reminiscence.

Couples wed

Hoerning-Van Heuklon

Mary L. Hoerning and Randy P. Van Heuklon spoke wedding promises recently at Outagamie County Courthouse. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoerning, 1528 N. Racine St., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Heuklon, route 1.

Cheryl Knoll was maid of honor with Ann Stoeger, Mary Ann Van Heuklon and Alethea Rolf as bridesmaids. Junior attendants were Julie Stoeger and Terry Hoerning.

Assisting best man, Thomas Plaman, Greenville, were Paul Stoeger, Charles Hoerning and Robert Van Heuklon. Mr. Van Heuklon is employed by Paxon Co.

Jennerjohn-Schuelke

HORTONVILLE — Carol Ann Jennerjohn and Arthur Richard Schuelke spoke marriage vows recently during services at Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jennerjohn, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuelke, route 1, Fremont.

Maid of honor Laura Jean Luebke was assisted by Christine Jennerjohn and Melody Delzer, bridesmaids.

Best man was Larry Jennerjohn. Other male attendants were Paul Morack, Dan Delzer, Kenneth Jennerjohn and Harold Luebke.

Mr. Schuelke is employed at Neenah Foundry, Neenah. They will live in Fremont.

Kroiss-Wachowiak

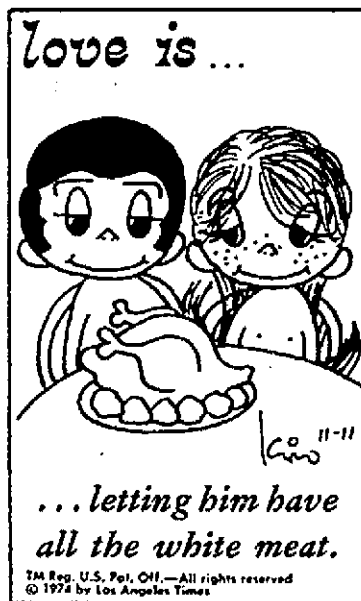
Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the setting Friday for the wedding of Karen J. Kroiss and Wayne Wachowiak.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Max Kroiss, 514 S. Lee St., and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wachowiak, 2500 S. Jefferson St.

Honor attendants, Linda and Donald Kroiss, were accompanied by Jan Giesen, Randy Wachowiak and Jerry Kroiss.

The new Mrs. Wachowiak is employed by the Menasha Corp., Neenah. Mr. Wachowiak is with Oshkosh Truck Corp., Oshkosh.

They will reside in Neenah.



Lamaze classes to begin

Lamaze prepared childbirth classes for couples expecting between Jan. 15 and Feb. 13 will begin Tuesday. Those interested in enrolling are asked to call Appleton Memorial Hospital for more information.

Brownie Troop forms in Neopit

NEOPIT — An investiture ceremony for all new members of Brownie Troop 275 will be held Tuesday evening at the Quonset Hut. During this rite, any girl who has never been a member of the Girl Scout program, repeats the Girl Scout Promise to her leader, receives her pin and is officially welcomed into the world of Girl Scouting.

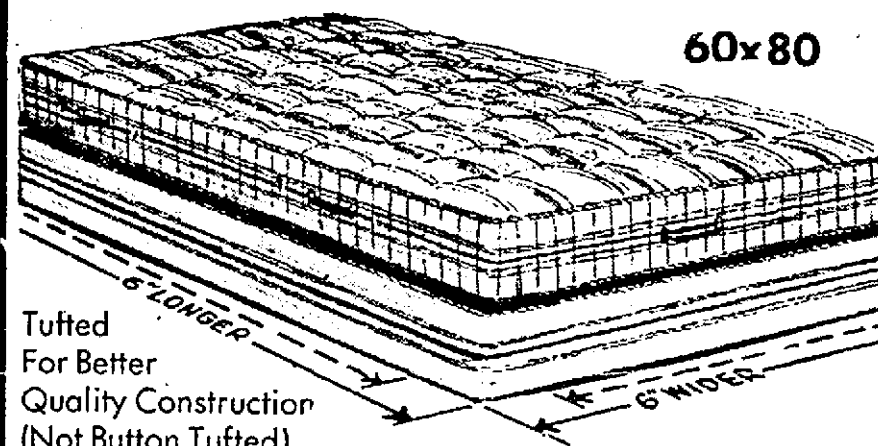
Mrs. Bill Waukau is the leader and she welcomed 15 first, second and third grade girls into her troop, presenting each with a pin and a Brownie beanie. Parents and the troop's sponsor were present.

At the conclusion, Mrs. Darrell Bowman, president of the Fox River Area Council, presented Girl Scout pins to Mrs. Waukau and Mrs. Donald Corn, who is the paraprofessional employed by the council. Mrs. Corn has been with the council since Oct. 1 to establish troops in Menominee communities.

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DALE DUESING, '67, baritone

Friday, November 15, 1974 8 p.m.

Lawrence Memorial Chapel

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CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

WED., NOV. 13 10-5

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CRAFT SUPPLIES

Love is ... understanding

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Over 140 women — all wives of men engaged in law enforcement work — congregated Saturday at Fox Valley Technical Institute to consider problems unique to them and their families. That they had traveled from Milwaukee and Marinette, Shawano and Brillion and several places in between at the invitation of the Appleton Police Wives Auxiliary to hear one of their own zero in on special problems and to listen to a Catholic priest talk about family unity pointed to the fact that they indeed wanted to find some answers. Many of the wives learned at this first local seminar that they were members of a kind of sisterhood — that they share common frustrations.

Patricia Westby, whose husband has been involved in some area of law enforcement over the past 19 years, pulled no punches as she got down to the theme for the day, "Love is ... understanding."

There can be no love, no understanding without communication, Pat said, and this must be a constantly nourished thing. (Lack of communication seems to be one of the most common complaints of policemen's wives.)

Reading portions of case studies of police couples considering divorce, case studies done in Milwaukee because of the alarming fact that there are 40 per cent more divorces among policemen and their wives than among couples in any other segment of society, Pat told a story of silent, keyed-up men who have difficulty in shifting to a lower gear at the end of a working day, who expect home to be quiet, kids to be near perfect. As she perused the reports another theme seemed to develop — husbands unable to share experiences of the days — sometimes because of orders not to discuss their work; occasionally because of some horror they have seen. Yet their work affects these men and if they don't discuss it, their feelings and attitudes can seep through to their families in other ways. They may often be

overly strict with their children and rule home with a Gestapo-like attitude. Family life as a result may be in jeopardy.

Pat suggested to the women that when communications break down, each one of them work actively to re-establish it in their homes.

"Take a part-time job, attend a class, learn something new so you have some-

thing interesting to talk about when your husband comes home."

Mrs. Westby did this, taking a part-time job after her children were in school. She is director of the Columbia County Activities Center, a job that takes her away from home only three days a week.

Early in their marriage, she said, she

and her husband set up kind of encounter situations, actually setting aside time to sit down to air frustrations.

Suggesting this might work for others, she said, "Get to the heart of the problem. Hit it dead center, then discuss it without yelling, screaming or name calling."

Referring to non-verbal communication, she challenged the women to be inventive and find ways to fulfill this human need in spite of shifting working hours. "Sex is really a very important part of your life. If sex life is good, verbal communication is much better."

Pat talked of the need for touching other people to show them how much you care. "Put your arm around your children when you are talking to them, touch a friend in need. Touching is so important."

Love and understanding is the biggest contribution a wife can make to building a happy marriage, she said, and communication is the key to understanding.

"Family life today has undergone extreme change in terms of function in society," the Rev. James Hablewitz, director of Diocesan Family Life Office, Green Bay, said. "As a result," he continued, "there have been changes in peoples' expectations of a family."

While everything from birth to death was centered in the home 100 years ago, Hablewitz said in today's society all of these responsibilities are assumed by different institutions. "People are asking, 'What is a home for?' Couples are saying, 'What is a family all about?'"

"The family group is the only one in our society today that is able to give a genuine natural experience of what it means to be a loving human being, something that is most crucial to human living."

He suggested that the women try to create an atmosphere in their homes in which young people can learn what it means to be loved and to love. He challenged them to find ways for a family to be together even as society tries to pull them apart.

A Minority That Is Indispensable

Charles L. Gould

Publisher, San Francisco Examiner

This concerns a minority group with high visibility. It is a group too often condemned and too seldom commended. There are fewer than 800,000 of this minority in all the United States. In all of California, there are fewer than 50,000.

They tend to congregate in core cities. There are 1,872 in San Francisco.

Members of this minority group have longer work days than our average citizen. Their earnings are limited.

They get jobs others shun. Their work is frequently dangerous. As a result, their insurance rates are higher than average.

In the past 10 years more than 800 of their number have been brutally gunned down.

Many have been targets for rocks, clubs, bottles and bags of human excrement. Many have been spat upon. Most have been insulted and called vile names.

The lives of many have been threatened. The homes of some have been bombed and burned. Children and wives of this minority group are often terrorized and criticized.

The men are expected to accept insults without responding in kind. While earning less than some laborers, they are required to expertly and instantaneously make legal decisions that may require months of deliberation by the Supreme Court.

They are criticized and condemned for being soft. Just as they are criticized and condemned for being too tough.

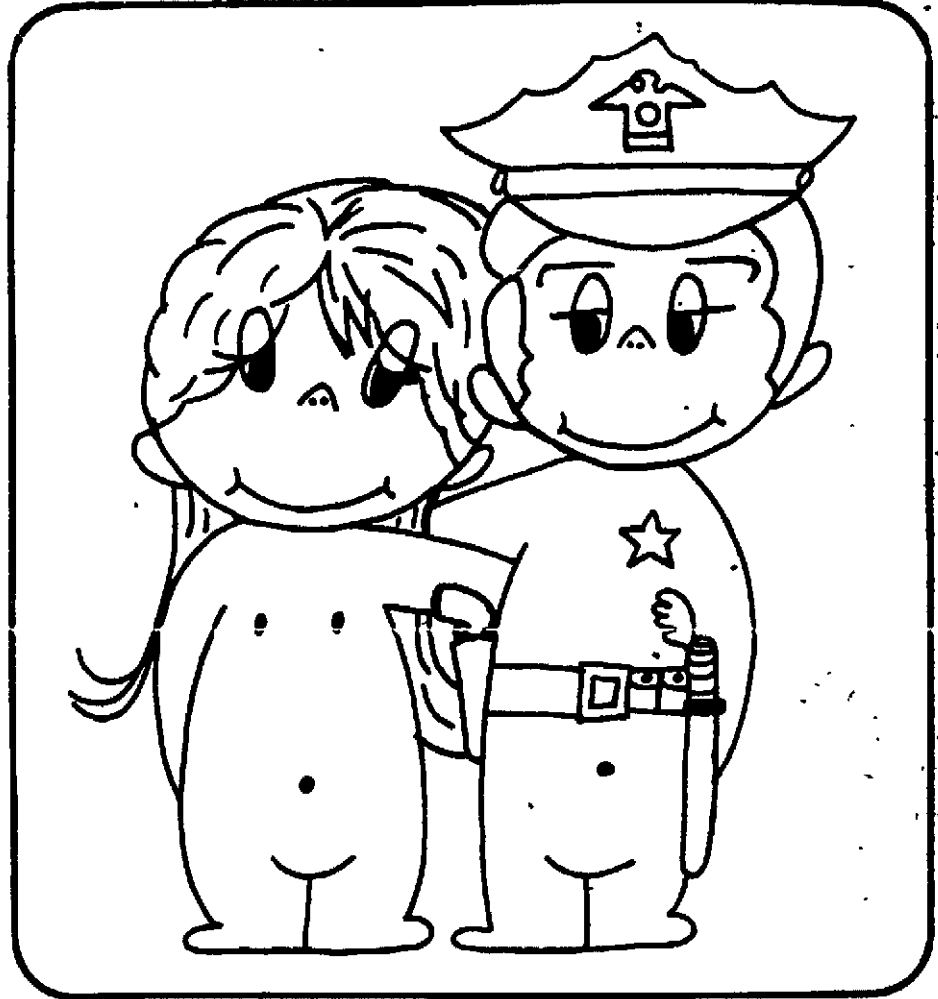
They are not without fault, but if all our citizens were as law abiding as they, all people could walk our streets in safety at all hours.

They give strength to laws. Without them our cities would become jungles. They are as precious to society as doctors, lawyers and preachers.

They belong to all races of men. They are black and white and brown and yellow. They are Catholics, Protestants, Jews and agnostics.

They are our police officers ... members of a proud profession.

They merit more respect than they receive." From the San Francisco Examiner, Sept. 5, 1971.



Each of us has to have a good feeling about ourselves, Hablewitz went on. In order to be good lovers, instead of being cool, instead of trying to create images of ourselves that we think other people will like, we have to learn to let ourselves be who we are, he said. We've got to be spontaneous, trusting our feelings about things.

"Men are told from the time they are two months old that 'men don't cry,'" the priest said, and this attitude destroys them. "How," he asked, "can a man tell his wife how he feels when he can't even tell himself?"

We can spend all our of our energy,

Hablewitz said, trying to live up to what others expect of us, but if we do this we'll only be unhappy. We all have to start with our individuality. We have to learn never to be ashamed to admit how much we need another human being. When we can do this, he said, we are freed, for there is nothing more freeing than knowing we are valued, loved and accepted even when we are down and out.

Serving on the planning committee were Trish Jagoditch, Mary Jo Stehula, Wanda Roehl and Linda Voster. Assisting them was Edward J. Krueger, a member of the police science department at FVTL.

Engagements

La Selle-Erickson

NEENAH — A May 24 wedding is planned by Carol La Selle and Ron Erickson. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. La Selle, 760 Reed St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, 530 E. Peckham St.



Carol La Selle

agement of their daughter, Vicki Lynn, to Rusty Lee Witthuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witthuhn, 1326 W. Prospect Ave. An Aug. 16 wedding is planned.

Woldt-Burch

NEENAH — The engagement of Karen M. Woldt to Chris Burch has been announced by her parents, Harold and Florence Woldt, 1242 Woodenshoe Road. He is the son of Lawrence and Lois Burch, Hermitage, Tenn.

Dorn-Tietz

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dorn, route 6, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara J., to Darrel Tietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tietz, Pine River.

Carlson-Rettler

SHIOCTON — A May 16 wedding is planned by Carol L. Carlson and David R. Rettler. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Josephine Carlson, route 2. Mr. Rettler is the son of Jerome and Marcella Rettler, route 2, Black Creek.

La Pean-Alcox

August 23 is the date chosen for the marriage of Cynthia J. La Pean and Peter J. Alcox. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Elizabeth and Clifford La Pean, 2000 Maplecrest Drive. Her fiancé is the son of Dorothy and Thomas Alcox, 526 S. Lake St., Neenah.

Schmoldt-Rohde

WEYAUWEGA — Susan Schmoldt and Michael Rohde plan to wed Oct. 18. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Arden and Betty Schmoldt, route 2. Mr. Rohde is the son of Leonard and Mary Rohde, 405 E. Main St.

Edison PTA elects officers

Edison School, which recently rejoined the national Parents Teachers Association, has named Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson Jr., co-presidents. Service with them will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winslow, co-vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnebotn, council representatives; Anna Faye Dodd, secretary; Sharon Kebe Koberstein, treasurer, and Janet Ahrens, Blue Star chairman.



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer

Herman Meyers wed 50 years

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer, 169 Gruenwald Ave., marked their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception for family and friends Saturday evening at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. The couple was married Nov. 1, 1924 at the home of her parents in Neenah.

Mr. Meyer was employed by Hardwood Products and Kimberly-Clark Corp., Lakeview Division until retirement. Mrs. Meyer was employed as a seamstress by Mrs. Sye Ruth and also worked for KC Lakeview Division.

The couple established and ran the Goodwill Doll Hospital in Neenah for 35 years during which time they gave away more than 7,000 dolls to handicapped children.

Unbaked frozen pie

To serve unbaked frozen pie: unwrap, cut vents if not cut before freezing and bake on the lower shelf of hot oven (425 degrees) 10 to 20 minutes longer than regular time for unfrozen pie. If rim of pie browns too rapidly, cover with 1 1/2-inch strip of aluminum foil.



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Ann Landers

Beware of strange dogs

Dear Ann Landers: Our nephew, seven years old, was bitten by a dog he tried to pet. The child spent the first six years of his life on a farm and loves animals. The bite was not serious, but the incident caused such emotional trauma that now the child goes into a panic whenever he sees a dog, even a tiny poodle on the lap of an older woman.

Please advise parents on how to teach their children to protect themselves against strange dogs. Of course, the real solution would be an ironclad leash law in every city—but it's like wishing for the moon. Thanks, Ann.—Concerned Citizen

Dear C.C.: I checked with the Chicago Health Dept. and learned that most dog bite victims are boys between five and nine years of age. And, I was told the psychological damage is usually worse than the bite.

Most dogs bite because they feel threatened or have been provoked. So parents should teach their children, (1) stay away from strange dogs, (2) don't talk to them or try to pet them, and (3) never tease a dog that is fenced in or tied up. Some dogs, if irritated, can jump a fence or break loose from a rope. It is unwise to wave a stick (or any object that might be perceived as a weapon) in a dog's face.

Children should be told: "If a strange dog growls at you or appears to be ready

to attack, never run or scream. Stand still, with your arms at the side and speak softly to the animal. If the dog attacks, cover your face with arms crossed. If the dog starts to leap, get down on the ground, belly down, and cover your head with your arms. Every dog bite, no matter how trivial, should be reported to the police or the health department. And one last thing—if there is no leash law in your city, lobby for one.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 17 and have a sister who is 15. Recently I read my sister's diary. I realize it was wrong, but I did it anyway.

Now I know that she and her boyfriend are involved in some very heavy petting. What's even worse, her boyfriend does not believe in God. Do you think I should tell my mother or keep quiet? I know it would break Mom's heart if she knew what was going on. Please advise me.—Very Much Undecided

Dear Much: M.Y.O.B. You had no business snooping. Don't compound the wrongdoing by finking on your sister. It will not change her behavior nor will it help her boyfriend believe in God, but it will most assuredly destroy your sister's belief in you.

Dear Ann Landers: I remember watching my mother and grandmother

go through menopause—the hot flashes and unbearable discomfort. I always thought when it hit me I'd know, but now I'm not sure.

I am 42 and have these sudden rushes of heat waves that come on unexpectedly. I perspire as if I were in a steam bath. Sometimes they last for 20 minutes.

I can't sleep a whole night through. In the morning I'm soaking wet. I mentioned this to a friend and she said I was too young for menopause. It didn't hit her till she was 52. When I phoned our family doctor he said, "Learn to live with it." Any advice?—Miserable

Dear M.: Make an appointment with another doctor—this time a gynecologist. Menopause hits women at different times. There's no set age. And you don't have to "learn to live with it" either. Medication can give you relief. And when you get relief, phone your old family doctor and tell him about it. He needs to go back to medical school for a refresher course.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120. (Copyright 1974)



Local group to sponsor UNICEF card sale

Church Women United is sponsoring the sale of UNICEF cards in the Fox Valley this year. Local persons wishing to purchase the cards may contact Sue or Bob

Chase, 170 W. Seymour St. Counter-clockwise from top left: "Madonna and Child," by Italian Renaissance master Fra Filippo Lippi, has been reproduced, courtesy of the Alte Pinakothek in Munich, as one of a set of five European Masters for use as a UNICEF greeting card. Proceeds from this year's card sale will enable the United Nations Children's Fund to improve the health, nutrition and education of children in 115 developing countries.

A student at Helsinki School of Industrial Arts, Eva Mehto, has contributed the Lapland snow scene.

U.S. artist James Worth's star-window of geometric patterns has been included in the card collection.

Eduard Odenthal, a prolific German artist, has painted over 600 colorful canvases since he retired from a boxing career six years ago. His "Village in Snow" is in the card collection.

Originally a postage stamp design, the festive drawing of a child's toy is one of a set contributed by Heinz and Hella Schilling of Germany.

Voted one of the top 10 women photographers in the U.S. in a nationwide poll by the Professional Photographers of America, Ruth Orkin has donated "The Trees," a photograph of New York City's Central Park.



Making plans

Four members of the Sly Fox Ski Club prepared for their Nov. 13 program last week at the House of Miracles. Garbed in ski attire were Susan Linck, Nancy Miller, Pam Vogt, Oshkosh, and Mary Christenson, Neenah.

The club is sponsoring a fashion show and Warren Miller's ski movie, "Winter People" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at James Madison Junior High School. Tickets for the 90-minute film and style show are \$1 students, \$2 adults. (Post-Crescent photo)

SA blooms with prints by designers

NEW YORK (AP) — Spring has arrived in the Seventh Avenue salon of fashion designer Oscar de la Renta, whose new collection boasts a profusion of floral prints for daytime and evening dresses in exotic bird patterns.

"Make believe flowers are blooming," the hostess said Tuesday as she hushed the audience, smartly turned out in boots, suits and other fall attire.

The designer's philosophy is that clothes are year-round nowadays, and he makes use of many of the same fabrics from season to season — muslin, corduroy, cotton, silk and taffeta. He changes seasons merely by changing colors — earthy, smokey tones in the fall, pastels in the spring and daisy or

rose garden prints into summer.

Raincoats, skirts and blouses, shorts and tops, and dresses for daytime were shown in the designer's clean, somewhat tailored lines.

For evening, his attire is feminine and frilly.

But by far the most exciting in the collection were the hand-painted chiffon evening gowns inspired by the tropical birds of his native Santo Domingo.

Flowing sleeves, ruffles and uneven dipped skirts marked seven such dresses whose plummy print suggested peacocks and sundry parrots. Lest you miss the point, he added ostrich feathers to one of them. They will be available in January for \$339, a

spokesman said.

Other gowns for evening were done in pastel taffeta, with lace edging a ruffled collar or seductively inserted down the sleeves.

The audience got a preview of one gown de la Renta designed that won't be worn until next February when his model Jennifer Hauser plans to marry a California lawyer. The model's intended was banished to a changing room so she could model her wedding gown complete with veil to the rousing applause of the audience and hugs from her co-models.



Figure Contouring Area



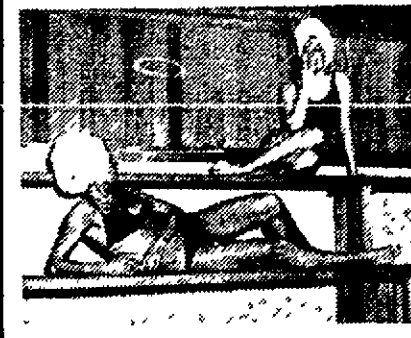
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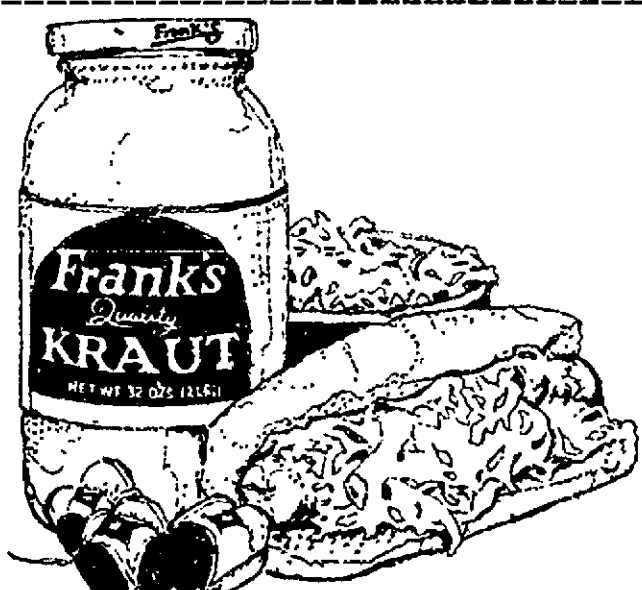
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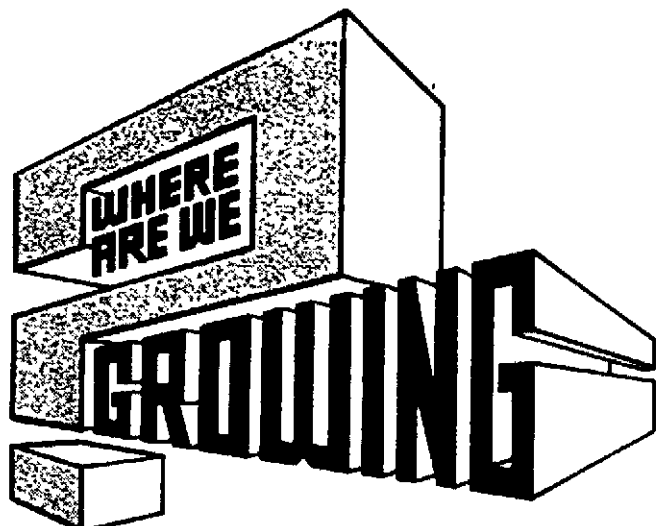
Living accommodations changing look of Fox Cities

BY BOB LOWE
Post-Crescent staff writer

There is an emerging trend in living accommodations that is changing the face of the Fox Cities. It goes under several names like "apartment villages," "condominium culture," "multi-unit dwellings" and "planned communities." The trend is still in its gestation period and the market hasn't been fully tapped. But it's coming and the resultant effects will create an entirely different living lifestyle with its own peculiar mores, sub-culture and interpersonal relationships.

Multi-family dwellings seem to be springing up everywhere. The biggest boom is occurring in the Valley Fair shopping center area between the Town of Menasha and the City of Appleton. About 92 units are under construction in that location. There have been several apartment units built there in the past four years. Last year, 18 new apartments providing 207 units were built in that town.

A 228-unit complex is going up in the 1800 block of W. Marquette Street, Appleton, called Riviera Gardens. Evergreen Square Apartments in the 3000 block of W. Lawrence Street



is another complex. There's Bluemound Villa, in the 3000 block of W. 4th Street; Evergreen Square Apartments, in the 3000 block of W. Spencer Street; Chateau Village Apartments, 431 E. Wisconsin Ave.; Virginia Village, 76 Schaefer Circle; Colonial Village, 1500 Longview Drive; Cercle West Condominium, Nicolet Road at W. Pine Street; Windsor Park Condominium, 1999 Arlan Drive; Westwood Condominium, 2711 W. Fourth St., and a host of others in and around the Fox Cities.

To be sure, single family dwellings are still the most prevalent and popular form of housing. Approximately 70 per cent of the residents of Appleton own homes. So far this year, there have been 12 apartments built in the city containing 158 units. During the same period from January to October, there were 195 single family units and 15 duplexes.

But given the tight money market conditions, it is logical that alternative forms of housing must be sought. Economic factors are spearheading the apartment boom.

Multi-unit dwellings offer an arrangement for shared costs. In an apartment-style complex, many services are

centralized such as parking, garbage collection, mail delivery, laundry facilities, external upkeep and maintenance.

Curt Biggar, designer and developer of Cercle West Condominium, said this type of structure can save up to 30 per cent heating and cooling costs, use 30 to 40 per cent less land and could cost 10 to 20 per cent less than a detached dwelling unit.

Marvin Bingenheimer, a real estate broker for Windsor Park Condominiums, estimates that ownership of one of these units can save a prospective buyer 30 per cent in utility costs, 30 per cent in property taxes and up to 50 per cent in appliance purchases.

Windsor Park offers each resident an air conditioner, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and wall-to-wall carpeting with each unit. Garage and storage space is also provided for a total cost of \$33,900 for a two-bedroom and \$24,900 for a one-bedroom.

Edward Tesch, owner of Sunset Village Townhomes, a condominium complex on Wendy Way Street, Neenah, offers

Continued on Page 3

Elderly housing popular

Perhaps one of the most successful apartment complexes in the Appleton area is a public housing project for the elderly, Oneida Heights, located at 525 N. Oneida St.

Mrs. Doris Cobb, executive director of the 10-story structure that is subsidized by the federal government and operated under the Appleton Housing Authority, emphasized that the complex is not a nursing home, a poorhouse or a place where the elderly are shunted aside to die.

"This is probably one of the best solutions for the low income elderly. It gives them a new lease on independent living," Cobb said.

The building, completed and occupied in May, 1971, at a cost of \$2.3 million, has 153 units. Residents are usually age 62 or older, some of whom are disabled or handicapped.

Residents pay up to 25 per cent of their net income for rent, no more. If a person has to spend more than 3 per cent of his or her income on medical expenses, this is deducted. The average rent is about \$52.50 a month, Cobb said.

People are not "forced" to live in this type of complex, Cobb emphasized. In fact, she said, the number of people on the waiting list far exceeds the number of available units. Vacancies average about 10 a year, she said.

There are 10 couples, 15 single men and 118 single or widowed women living in the complex, Cobb stated. The average age is 75.

Even though there are numerous health care and social programs such as Meals on Wheels, visiting nurses, housekeeping assistance and aid for the blind, Cobb said only those people who can take care of themselves are allowed to live there.

Residents are selected by a priority schedule according to guidelines set down by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

So far, Oneida Heights has proven to be highly successful, Cobb said. The residents don't mind living with other people from their own age group and they enjoy the privacy, kitchen facilities in each room and social activities that are planned on occasion.

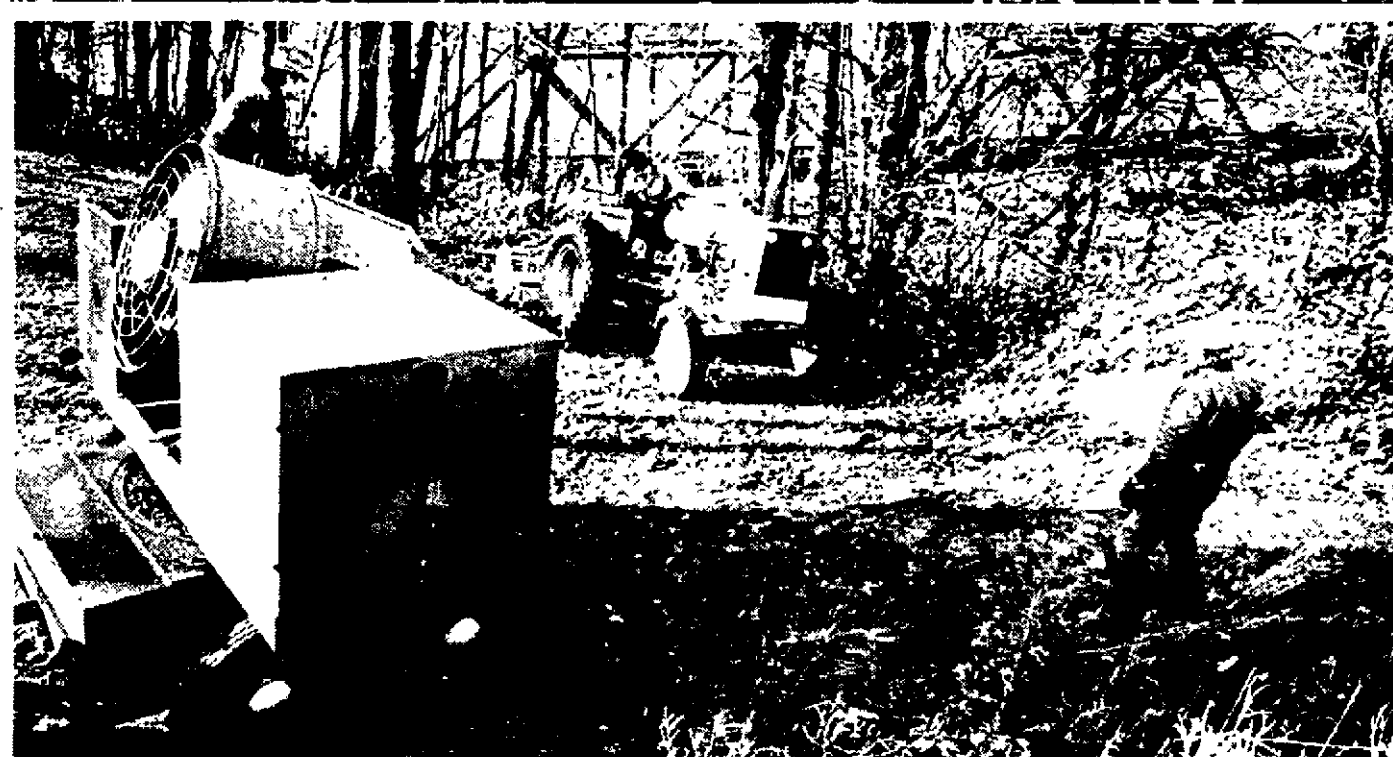
An instructor from the University of Wisconsin-Extension teaches a class on nutrition for those who are interested, there is a social council, movies are shown every other Tuesday, bingo is every Friday, a sing along every Monday, a card party once a month and a dance every other month.

The Golden Age Club, which many of the residents are members of, is conveniently located right behind the complex.

Facilities for transportation are available for shopping and medical visits. Oneida Heights also has a lounge with color TV, a game room, an exercise, a pool table, a stereo component set, piano and two library areas. Laundry facilities are available on each floor.

One resident, Mrs. Beatrice Mirkes, a widow who has been living in the complex for three years, was asked what she thought of the living arrangement. "I like living on my own and here I can do as I please. It's much nicer to be with people your own age and here I can have visitors without restrictions and the neighbors are nice," she said.

Mrs. Mirkes apartment is comfortably furnished with a spacious bathroom and kitchen facilities.



'Leaf' my hat alone

Don Montour (standing in front, upper photo) has to hold on to his cap to prevent it from being blown away with the leaves. The big wind which Montour and John Hannemann (behind Montour), both of Appleton, had to

buck was made by the machine in the lower photo. The machine, which creates winds of 90 mph, was being used to clear leaves from a park near the Memorial Drive bridge. Operating the machine Beauford Olson, Appleton. (Post-Crescent photos by Tom Running)

Guilty plea aborts trial in Schmidt murder case

BY MICHAEL HINANT
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — The first degree murder trial of a Town of Menasha man charged with shooting his wife to death on Aug. 14 was aborted here this morning when the defendant pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

What was to be the start of jury selection in the trial of George M. Schmidt, 37, 286 Gardners Row, became instead a brief court appearance before Circuit Court Judge William E. Cane, which opened with Dist. Atty. Leo Mack's motion to amend the charge to the lesser offense.

The unexpected move was prompted, Mack said, as "the direct result of hours of extensive research between the prosecutor and investigators, medical examiners, the state Crime Laboratory and members of Mack's staff."

The district attorney told the court in a prepared statement, "It is not beyond the realm of conjecture" that a jury might have convicted Schmidt of manslaughter after reviewing the detailed mental report. That report, the result of two psychiatrists' examinations of Schmidt in the Winnebago County jail, gave credence to Mack's assessment of a potential trial result.

Dated Oct. 13, the report, part of which was read into the record, concluded that Schmidt killed his wife, Judith Ann Schmidt, 32, outside her Neenah home "in the heat of passion" and "under intense emotional stress" after a prolonged period of "rage and hatred stored up over a long period of time."

The report also concluded that while there was no evidence that Schmidt was suffering from any psychotic disorder at the time of the shooting or in the past, his "repressed hatred and resentment emerged explosively at the time of the shooting, triggered by some behavior on her (his wife's) part."

Schmidt's plea this morning to the amended charge, which carries a penalty of not less than five nor more than 25 years in prison, followed pleas before Crane on Aug. 30 of not guilty and not guilty by reason of mental defect. Those pleas were withdrawn today just prior to Schmidt's admission of guilt in his wife's death.

Appleton attorney Thomas Janssen, who has represented Schmidt since his arrest last August, said the shooting was the culmination of a heated and barbed argument between Schmidt and his estranged wife, but would not comment further about the slaying.

Mrs. Schmidt, who died instantly outside her home at 930 S. Park Ave., Neenah, after being shot three times with a 9mm automatic pistol, had filed for divorce in the spring of 1973. The divorce was pending at the time of her death.

Schmidt, clad in brown slacks, shirt and tie, sat quietly beside his attorney during the 40-minute proceedings today and listened to Mack recite a long history of marital strife that Schmidt's examiners said he had been enduring before the shooting and pending divorce.

According to the psychiatric report, Schmidt had "tried to get his marriage

Continued on Page 3

Better local, county ties to be sought

A new attempt is going to be made to build a closer relationship between the Outagamie County Board and local units of government in the county.

County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins has invited town chairmen, city mayors and village presidents to meet with the county board's coordinating committee at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 in what he hopes will become a regular event on a quarterly basis.

Higgins said the only specific item planned for mutual discussion at this time would be the adopted county budget and its relationship to the local budgets.

The board chairman also announced that he has invited Representative-elect Robert Cornell to address the county board at 1:30 p.m. at its Dec. 10 meeting.

He said he did not think that many of the board members know Cornell "and since he now represents this area, I felt it would be good to invite him in to meet the supervisors and address the board before he takes office."

Higgins said the invitation was appropriate since Cornell would be part of a legislative body "the same as we are." The board chairman added that "we want to cooperate for better government."

The idea for inviting heads of local government to the coordinating committee came from requests to the finance committee when it held informal public hearings at several locations on the county assessor proposal.

has lessened their standing with the public." In some respects, it may have improved their stature, he believed.

Gallup said that strikes "contribute to the erosion of institutions in general," but he hasn't been able to pinpoint yet what effect they have had on education.

Sullivan believed it depends on how well teachers have explained the issues behind the strike to the public. Many times the public is on the teachers' side, he said.

Polis among both adults and youths have revealed, Gallup said, that lack of

Continued on Page 3

fox cities

The Post-Crescent

Monday, Nov. 11, 1974

Budget details show boosted state revenues

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

Mayor James Sutherland's proposed 1975 executive budget goes to the finance committee tonight with about \$3.1 million less in expenditures than requested by department heads but with a proposed city tax levy that is up 15.6 per cent over this year.

Some good news arrived at city hall today, however: State shared tax revenues assured this year and expected in 1975 add up to more than \$375,000 in revenue that was not written into the mayor's original budget.

For the first time, members of the finance committee will have a list of mayoral budget decisions with them as they begin review of the budget at 7 p.m. at city hall.

The list ordered by Sutherland is a method of notifying department heads of what was knocked out of their proposed budgets as well as showing aldermen what the mayor eliminated to come up with the executive package that he has before them.

The list shows:

- Public works suffered the most, with a total of \$2,364,032 in expenditures cut. Another \$8,000 was added, to come up with a net decrease of \$2,356,032.

The massive cut still leaves the public works budget up 39 per cent over this year, or at a total of \$7,979,548.

The fire department also came under the mayor's budget cutter, losing \$293,447 from an original budget request that included 12 new men.

The police department, on the other hand, was trimmed only \$13,781 by Sutherland. Included in the proposed 1975 police department budget, which is up 23 per cent over this year, are eight new men. The proposed fire department budget is up about 1.6 per cent over this year.

The biggest single addition made by Sutherland was \$84,000 for the acquisition of the Colony Oaks park site, an outlay that will be offset by 75 percent federal aids.

Nine national conferences for department heads were cut out of the budget requests by Sutherland, who has set an executive policy that does not allow department heads to attend out-of-state conferences at city expense unless they are deemed important by officials.

A similar list of requests by department heads was deleted from this year's budget by Sutherland.

Other large chunks cut out of department requests were \$168,600 for parks, \$103,000 for recreation, \$50,000 for forestry and \$28,650 for additional personnel and equipment for the assessor.

The huge cut out of public works included \$393,722 in new sanitary sewer construction, \$718,850 for new storm sewer construction, \$663,140 for

Continued on Page 3

A few still remember World War I

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

A raspy rendition of the Star Spangled Banner blared from the sound truck parked in the middle of College Avenue.

The few onlookers pulled up their collars against the biting wind and put their hats to their hearts.

Old and young Legionnaires, some of them bearing flags, some carrying rifles, shivered and saluted.

"We pray that everyone who gave their life for their country may ever rest in your eternal peace," Fred Gehrke asked.

It's a day to pause and remember, Mayor James Sutherland advised.

An impatient truck driver blasted his horn at cars that were piling up behind the police cars blocking the intersection in front of the red, white and blue speaker's platform.

"Fifty-six years ago, at this hour of 11 a.m., factory whistles and church bells jubilantly announced that World War I was ended — that the Doughboys, having made the world safe for democracy, were leaving the trenches and would be home for Christmas."

Busy shoppers hurried past, some of them dragging little children who were more curious.

Judge Urban Van Susteren continued. "But 52,000 of them did not come back. They couldn't make it. In cemeteries of Northern France there are neat

Continued on Page 3



World War I remembered

Armistice Day was observed in Appleton today with an address by Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, in light coat on the platform, and by a salute to the dead by Legionnaires. (Post-Crescent photo)

Man dies after construction fall

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

MILWAUKEE — The nation's teachers continue to get high grades from the public, but a significant minority isn't happy with today's education, delegates to the Wisconsin Education Association Council convention were told Friday.

George Gallup Jr., whose Gallup Poll has become an American institution, and Dr. John D. Sullivan, publisher of "Today's Education" and director of instruction and professional development for the National Education Association (NEA), told teachers how they stack up with the public.

Citing the victories last Tuesday by teacher-endorsed senate and house candidates, Sullivan urged teachers to continue flexing their political muscles. Of 310 candidates the NEA backed, 246

Public image generally good, teachers told

Public opinion polls contracted by the NEA over the last two years show that the majority of people are satisfied with the nation's schools, Sullivan related, but 32 per cent are not.

It's an important minority and it should be dealt with, he said. The unhappy minority, he added, appears to be opposed to the education system rather than the teachers.

There is no evidence to suggest, Sullivan said, that "aggressive organizational activity on the part of teachers

won and nine races are still undecided, Sullivan said. In Wisconsin, he said, nine of 10 teacher-endorsed candidates won.

Sullivan saw a "large reservoir of good will toward teachers, despite the fact we have controversy," Gallup said public schools comprise "one of two or three American institutions that have held the respect of American people in a period of widespread cynicism and disillusionment."

There is no evidence to suggest, Sullivan said, that "aggressive organizational activity on the part of teachers

DNR ruling on Bergstrom's this week?

NEENAH — A Department of Natural Resources' hearing examiner said this morning he has made a recommendation in the adjudicatory hearing involving Bergstrom Paper Company and that

Errington wants local eye on state

Chairmen of the Appleton City Council's five standing committees should conduct a continuous review of proposed state legislation, an alderman has asserted, to assure the city a voice on laws that affect it.

Ald. William Errington (15th), chairman of the public safety committee and recently defeated candidate for state Assembly, said such a committee could look out for Appleton interests in Madison and make sure that all state aids "don't keep going to Madison and Milwaukee."

Mayor James Sutherland applauded the objective of Errington's proposal, but council rules already give that authority to the finance committee.

He also questioned whether any committee can effectively oversee state legislation that might be voted on before the committee can get together for a review session.

Sutherland said the Wisconsin Alliance of Cities and League of Municipalities are better equipped to look out for the interests of cities in general.

He also said that his office, with a phone call or a telegram, can react more quickly than a committee to state legislation.

"I applaud the objective of the resolution, but I'm not sure this is the right mechanism to accomplish it," said Sutherland.

Errington has submitted a proposal that will come before the City Council at its 1975 organizational meeting at the new council's first meeting in April.

"I don't think the mayor of the city should have to look at these things and call our representatives," said Errington, who believes the job of letting Madison know how the city feels about proposed laws should rest with members of the council, not the mayor's office.

Sutherland, during the course of an interview today, said both his office and the finance committee, which he admitted "has not been especially active in recent years" in the area of state legislation, should become more active in keeping tabs on state laws that would affect the city and the costs of local government.

Sutherland has headed up an effort by the Alliance of Cities to make state lawmakers more accountable to the public by rating them according to their votes on matters important to cities.

Errington had said he wanted to bring his proposal in for consideration earlier but did not because it could be called a "political gimmick" in light of his race for the state Assembly.

The 15th Ward alderman has publicly admitted in the past that he is considering a race for mayor in 1976.

Sutherland said he agreed with Errington that the city must make an effort to have a voice on state legislation affecting local communities. But he said, "We've got to come up with some method that can be effective" and not "just look good on paper."

Part of the mayor's effort to keep tabs on state legislation hinges on the hiring of an administrative assistant to replace former aide Dennis Hanson, who left the post more than two months ago for a job in Madison.

Sutherland said he would name a replacement for Hanson later this week.

his ruling was on the desk of Thomas Frangos, a top DNR administrative official.

Charles Leveque, who presided at the hearing in Appleton in late July, said he made his decision about a week to 10 days ago.

Frangos, administrator in DNR's division of environmental protection, said he could make an official ruling on the recommendation as early as Wednesday.

Both men, who were reached in Madison by telephone, declined to disclose the recommendation.

A final ruling is important because until it is handed down, the Environmental Protection Agency won't do a cost effectiveness study requested by local officials.

The ruling would take the form of an order either directing Bergstrom to link up to the expanded municipal plant when that becomes feasible or, a directive permitting the firm to go ahead with plans to construct its own on-site treatment facility.

Franklin Moore, a company attorney, said this morning that if the order goes against Bergstrom, the company will appeal.

Meanwhile, for the second time, the company has requested a reopening of the hearing. Leveque already has dismissed one such request but this time the company is citing new alternatives it wants considered as part of the record. Frangos said he would take the new information into account but if he makes a final decision this week, it would in effect mean the second request for a reopening has been turned down. Leveque said he would recommend the firm's second motion for a reopening be denied.

"We've got to bite the bullet here and we will," Frangos said today. "But we want to be careful."

In the new affidavits filed late last week, officials of the firm said substantial savings can be experienced in the event the firm is forced to link up with the plant if the company utilizes pretreatment or curtails its deinking process.

Either course would substantially reduce waste loadings from the firm, according to Milwaukee attorney Allen Williams, and have effects upon property taxpayers and other industries in an agreement.

As in its first request for reopening, the firm cites the fact that the bid prices for the proposed expansion were not available at the time of the hearing in summer.

In an August report, the sewerage commission's consulting engineers estimated the cost of the expansion at \$29.4 million.

The cost impact on the firm taking either course of action was outlined in an affidavit by Richard Wand, Bergstrom's administrative vice-president.

Moore said that if a curtailment of deinking operations becomes necessary, it would not occur until the actual moment when the firm links up to the municipal plant and the plant project is complete.

About 40 jobs would be at stake if operations had to be curtailed, he said.

This week in government

Today
4 p.m. — Appleton Plan Commission, committee room B, city hall.
6 p.m. — Kimberly Board of Education, administration offices.
7 p.m. — Regional mass transit meeting, University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley.
7 p.m. — Outagamie County Board, public hearing on 1975 county budget, courthouse.

7 p.m. — Appleton Finance Committee, budget review, committee room B, city hall.
7:15 p.m. — Appleton Board of Education, Morgan Administration Building.

Tuesday
9 a.m. — Outagamie County Board, review of social services budget, courthouse.
1 p.m. — Outagamie County Board, review of law enforcement and court budgets, courthouse.

1 p.m. — Kaukauna Board of Education, high school board room.
4 p.m. — Appleton Redevelopment Authority, annual meeting, 202 E. College Ave.

4 p.m. — Appleton Park and Recreation Commission, bid opening for Appleton High School-West swimming pool, council chambers, city hall.
7 p.m. — Appleton Welfare and Ordinance Committee, committee room A, city hall.

7 p.m. — Appleton Finance Committee, budget review, committee room B, city hall.
7 p.m. — Little Chute Board of Education, high school board rooms.

7 p.m. — Heart of the Valley Metropolitan Sewerage Commission, Bank of Kaukauna.

Wednesday
9 a.m. — Outagamie County Board, all-day review of Unified Health Services Board budgets, courthouse.
10 a.m. — Appleton Board of Health, committee room A, city hall.

7 p.m. — Appleton Finance Committee, budget review, committee room B, city hall.
7 p.m. — Kaukauna City Council, special meeting, council chambers, city hall.

Thursday
9 a.m. — Outagamie County Board, review of highway department budget, courthouse.

1 p.m. — Outagamie County Board, review of solid waste management program, courthouse.
6 p.m. — Lake Winnebago Area-wide Comprehensive Health Planning Council, annual meeting, Westhaven Golf Club, Oshkosh.

7 p.m. — Appleton Transit Commission, committee room A, city hall.
7 p.m. — Appleton Finance Committee, budget review, committee room B, city hall.

Friday
9 a.m. — Outagamie County Board, review of park, recreation and maintenance budgets, courthouse.

1 p.m. — Outagamie County Board, review of budget review estimates, courthouse.

School lighting, hiring on agenda at Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Improving the lighting at the elementary school, hiring a safety director and a maintenance agreement will be discussed when the board of education meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the high school.

Reports will be given by the principals of the three schools.

NM area share of county tax bill drops \$236,542

OSHKOSH — If the Winnebago County board passes the budget tonight as it stands, the share paid by the four Twin City area municipalities should be about a quarter million dollars less in 1975 than it was for the current year.

As the budget stands, it calls for a tax levy of \$5,109,755. This is about \$400,000 less than was needed in 1974.

The other major factor is because of the new equalized value figures, the

four municipalities (Towns and Cities of Neenah and Menasha) have lost more than a full percentage point in the share of county tax they are responsible for.

A year ago, the four municipalities paid a combined total of about \$2.4 million for county operations. Under the current budget, their share is reduced to \$2,169,090 — a decline of \$236,542.

Although total county expenses have climbed to more than \$23 million (an increase of more than \$5 million),

changes in state and federal reimbursements in the social services and mental health care fields have meant lower county costs to provide the services next year.

The social services budget alone increased nearly \$3 million, but a new 100 per cent pay formula has cut the county's share in half to less than \$800,000.

The projected tax rate is \$3.68 per \$1,000 equalized value which is 48 cents less than the \$4.16 which was needed a year ago.

Not only has the tax levy dropped off because of substantially higher revenues, but the tax base has grown nearly \$66 million, meaning that there's more property to tax.

Although some of the growth came in new construction and improvements, about half was accounted for because of inflation. As the dollar was worth less, the number of dollars it takes to buy became more. For example a home worth \$25,000 on the market a year ago, is now worth about \$27,500 because of inflation.

Another new twist introduced at the state level this year was the exemption offered on industrial machinery and equipment. The Twin City area was the hardest hit in Winnebago County. Of a \$122 million total exemptions, the metropolitan Neenah-Menasha area accounted for more than \$90 million.

To offset this, the county board has established a \$24,700 industrial development fund in 1975 to give its member municipalities a chance to draw on the account for industrial promotional efforts. The theory is that active programs should be launched to bring in new tax base to replace that which was lost through the exemptions.

A year ago the four Twin City municipalities were paying a combined total of 43.6 per cent of the county tax levy. The losses, combined with expansions in other parts of the county, dropped the local share to 42.4 per cent.

The shares of the 1975 budget compared to how much each paid in 1974 are:

— Neenah, \$882,199 which compares to \$996,735 a year ago.

— Menasha, \$556,605 compared to \$614,513 for the current year.

— Town of Menasha, \$567,336 compared to \$629,516.

— Town of Neenah, \$162,950 compared to \$164,868.

In addition to its own tax, the county also collects a tax for the state and last year that amounted to about \$100,000. The figure needed for this year is not yet available.

Fund set up for Baerenwalds

CLINTONVILLE — The American Red Cross chapter here will act as the agent for cash contributions to the Marvin Baerenwald family, route 1, which recently lost its barn and 130 head of cattle in a fire.

Persons wishing to make donations can make their checks payable to the Red Cross-Marvin Baerenwald Fund, and mail them either to Roy Spearbraker, 118 McKinley Ave., Clintonville, or Robert A. Olen, 240 N. Clinton Ave., Clintonville.

Work has started on rebuilding the barn. Damage has been estimated at about \$150,000 with part of the loss covered by insurance.



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Image . . .

Armistice Day...

Continued From Page 1

Continued From Page 1
student discipline is the most serious of 10 major problems in the public schools. In order behind discipline, he revealed, are integration and segregation unrest, lack of proper financial support, drug abuse, difficulty in getting good teachers, size of schools and classes, lack of parent interest, school board policies, poor curriculum and lack of proper facilities.

Three of the top four problems relate to student behavior and it suggests that something must be done if public confidence in education is to stay high, Gallup warned.

"Critics are almost certain to point to the schools as breeding grounds for crime, violence and future Water-gates," he said.

Teachers reflect different problem priorities, Sullivan said. Parent apathy toward their child's education ranks first, he explained. Following, in order are too many students indifferent toward school, physical facilities that limit student programming, a wide range of student achievement, working with too many students each day and too many non-instructional duties.

Student drug use was far down the list, Sullivan said, but that doesn't mean the problem isn't serious.

What to do with the disinterested student also is a dilemma facing today's educators, Gallup said.

He is a potential troublemaker, but the public is not ready to accept just turning him out of school, Gallup explained.

Polis have suggested various solutions, he said, but the one he believed deserves the most attention is the one that has been supported a long time by the public and ignored a long time by Congress — national service.

Under the plan, which Gallup said is favored by all age groups surveyed, persons 18 years and older would give one year of military or non-military service to the country.

Surveys have shown, Sullivan said, that teachers and the public want specialized help for students weak in basic skills, programs for physically and emotionally handicapped children, smaller classes, more student counseling and more programs for socially and culturally disadvantaged students.

The public also has indicated it is willing to spend money for those needs, Sullivan said. Now it's up to the government to carry out the mandate, he added.

In response to a teacher's question, Gallup said polls have shown the public is "heavily against" student busing, but is not against racial integration. The public wants integration achieved in other ways, he said.

The NEA favors busing if it helps achieve integration, Sullivan said.

white crosses to mark the places where they lie."

A white haired woman cupped her ear so as not to miss a word. The judge knows just what to say at these occasions, an old man whispered to his companion.

"And 23 years later, they sent their sons back to a war which lasted three times as long and killed five times as many of our soldiers. And many of the Doughboys themselves willingly went along. Went back to serve again where needed."

"No one whined or whimpered. Those were the soul-stirring days when people were patriots. And they were proud of it. And those who were left at home were proud to accept blackouts and brown-outs, to join car pools and turn down the thermostat, knowing that the energy was needed by their country."

The captive audience at the stop lights grew. A few gunned their engines.

"Nobody grumbled about rationing or food stamps and even the children were proud to save tin cans and old razor blades to help the great crusade."

He was part of it, the judge told the small gathering.

"I was there. Never on the battlefield but I knew the soldiers of World War II and they were magnificent."

People were patriots then, he said. And they weren't afraid to show it.

"A thousand years from now, historians will say that was her finest hour."

Flags weren't flying along the Avenue, a veteran complained.

Years ago there would have been a thousand people on the corner, regardless of the weather, a man lamented.

"Not five years later came the tragedy of Korea and 10 years after that had ended came the horrible holocaust of Vietnam."

"Our people were depressed. Our youth did not know why we fought. We sent our soldiers to the other side of the globe but at home there were no sacrifices. The patriotism that sustained us in World Wars I and II was lacking."

"America had not gone on a crusade. We merely dispatched our soldiers to fight and die in foreign fields. In a war which, by the very essence of diplomatic relations and for reasons of global strategy, we were not permitted to win."

His audience was with him.

Legionnaires fear for America's future. They worry that the freedom and liberty that have been our heritage are in peril. How can a soldier be a patriot when he knows that those back home are not participating? Why should he be singled out to carry the burden alone?"

Patriotism — our greatest weapon — must be rebuilt and fortified, Van Susteren warned.

"We will fight on and on and on. But we will never surrender," he borrowed from Winston Churchill.

Commander Richard Shimek ordered the sergeant-at-arms to salute the dead. Clarence Batz, who was one of those Doughboys Van Susteren praised, moved his rifle-bearing comrades to the front.

Three times they loaded their rifles and raised them. Three times their rifles exploded. They didn't fire in unison, but no one seemed to mind.

Then came the haunting taps. Appleton had celebrated another Armistice Day.



Cercle West atrium

One of the central features of Cercle West Condominiums, Nicolet Road at West Pine Street, is this atrium, a central court built with natural materials which has large metal fountain spills. The atrium, which is accessible to all the condominium units, was designed by Curt Biggar Associates, 2999 W. Spencer St.

Budget. . .

Continued From Page 1

crete paving and \$126,060 for grading and graveling new streets.

Another \$218,000 was eliminated from Public Works Director Robert Miller's request for money to close the city's Mackville sanitary landfill. The landfill was closed by state order on Oct. 1.

Miller had budgeted \$330,000 for closing the landfill in a proposal that called for the hiring of an outside contractor to do the work. Under the mayor's change, Miller's own department will do the work in 1975 for \$122,000.

Before Sutherland released his proposed executive budget last week, he predicted it would attract some criticism for the large cuts that were made in programs that he admitted were necessary.

He pointed out, however, that cuts had to be made somewhere in a list of budget requests that was more than the city could handle in one year.

As it is, Sutherland's budget calls for a local property tax levy increase of 15.6 per cent, to a total of \$7,335,660.

The increase in state aids came in a notice from the state Department of Revenue today that said the city will receive \$127,075 more in shared tax aids than expected in 1974 and can anticipate a total of \$2,948,369 in shared tax aids in 1975. That's \$248,369 more than written into the mayor's executive budget.

The surplus in aids this year can be used to offset expenditures next year, Finance Director Reynold Running said today. Most of the projected increase in state aids for 1975 can be used to offset expenditures, he said.

The state figures showed that not only

would the aids to Appleton increase more than \$220,000 next year, but general property tax relief (the amount deducted from a taxpayer's gross property tax rate) will increase.

For Outagamie County taxpayers in the City of Appleton, the total will go from \$1,954,756 this year to \$2,073,920 in 1975.

For Calumet County residents of the city, the figure will climb from \$141,176 to \$150,174.

How that will break down in terms of actual tax rate has not yet been determined by the finance department. Aldermen have no idea yet what sort of tax rate (except that it will be an increase) the mayor's proposed budget will carry because of the absence of a final industrial property tax assessment and, until today, the shared tax estimates.

Schmidt . . .

Continued From Page 1

working again" and "had discovered his wife was having an extramarital affair with his best friend."

Schmidt, who had visitation rights with the couple's three young daughters, had the pistol in his possession when he returned to the Neenah home on Aug. 14, where a quarrel ensued. But the medical report stated the shooting was not premeditated, but rather the result of an "outpouring of anger."

Monday, Nov. 11, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B

Living accommodations

Continued From Page 1

three-bedroom units (1,200 sq. ft.) for \$21,900 and two-bedroom units (900 sq. ft.) for \$18,900.

Given the present costs of a new home, these prices appear to be basement bargains. According to Frank Schlafer, builder and real estate broker, "Any home of quality cannot be built for less than \$30,000 today."

The person who is caught in the current squeeze is the low to moderate income earner. "There is a critical need for low and moderate income family housing," said Jack Hetu, city planning director for Appleton. Hetu said there are about 2,000 apartment units planned or under construction for this year but none of these cater to low income individuals.

Many developers would be delighted to build low rental units for students, the elderly and the average wage earner since there is a ready market. But construction costs are so high that there would be no profit in such a venture if the developer had to rent the units for between \$50 and \$125. Besides, many reputable real estate broker would be reluctant to associate their company's name with such a project, fearing it could become rundown.

The only alternative open to the person of limited means is to secure older homes in the inner city, live in some of the older apartment buildings or remodel existing units to accommodate additional people.

The expected trend for the future seems to be toward some type of a joint living combined with ownership, according to Tom Long, a local real estate agent. This means one thing — condominiums. One developer has characterized condominiums as "combining the care-free lifestyle of apartment living with the economic sense of home ownership."

This type of accommodation is inclined to become more popular for economic as well as environmental reasons. Good land planning is one factor. Another is the ability to locate more people on a smaller plot of land while still preventing overcrowding and insuring privacy. A more effective use of energy resources is another consideration.

According to condominium developers, savings can be obtained in landscaping, streets, sewers, carpentry materials, masonry and building accessories.

The concept of condominium living is still a relatively new one for this area and Fox Cities residents haven't embraced this form of living totally. Some reservations exist, particularly in the area of maintenance costs and the association that runs the project.

Condominium residents become a part of an association and must abide by the decision of the majority. This is anathema to a lot of people. "I don't want anybody on a board telling me what to do," said one critic.

Neil Smits, president and owner of Alpha-One, a condominium firm, said "condominiums have been a great disappointment" for developers in this area. He attributed this to the high percentage of individual home ownership, lack of imaginative marketing and the apparent lack of interest in this

area for long-term land planning.

But others contend that condominiums are doing as well as can be expected, given the high percentage of home ownership in this area. "The big resistance is due to good old American tradition; people don't want to change," said Biggar.

If the market for condominiums is mixed at present, the apartment boom is progressing steadily. Mrs. Beverly Derry, apartment manager for Riviera Gardens, said the response for apartments in recent years "has been fabulous."

She said 57 units at Riviera Gardens were completed on Oct. 1 and already half of them are rented out. The apartment units rent for \$155 to \$194.

Long said "there is a super opportunity for apartment builders here." He said a recent survey taken in the area shows that there is only a 2.1 per cent vacancy rate on all apartments built since 1971. This, he said, clearly shows the need for additional units.

Long also stated that figures provided by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reveal an average of 796 families moving into this area annually. When this is added to the newlyweds, student population and single people moving out on their own, Long estimates that a minimum of 400 dwelling units will be required yearly.

One of the results of the apartment expansion has been the creation of a unique lifestyle among the residents. The structures lend themselves to many types of associations, civic, social, recreational and special interest. Apartment dwellers sometimes combine to sponsor picnics, parties and garden clubs.

The apartments tend to attract diverse types but they share a number of features in common. They are usually young, earning a middle to upper level income, with some college background or involved in a profession. One apartment manager said the complexes tend to attract nurses, teachers, professors, college students and young marrieds.

What the apartment offers in a sense is a sort of controlled environment. Some of the units prohibit children and pets. Sometimes minimum age requirements are stipulated. Recreational areas are often centralized. Soliciting is usually prohibited. And the units are usually flexible enough to assure privacy for those who desire it.

Don Du Chateau, an Appleton real estate agent, said, "There is less reluctance about having apartments in neighborhoods, especially if they are well designed. Economic factors as well as the desire for more leisure time is behind the apartment boom. Many people today don't want to do the work that goes along with building and maintaining a new home." Hence, if present indications are suggestive, the future trend will be in the direction of semi-communal arrangements where there is a greater opportunity for planned development, monetary savings and shared lifestyles.

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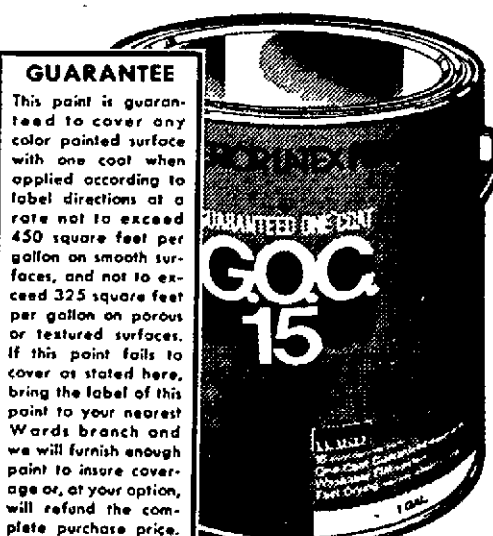
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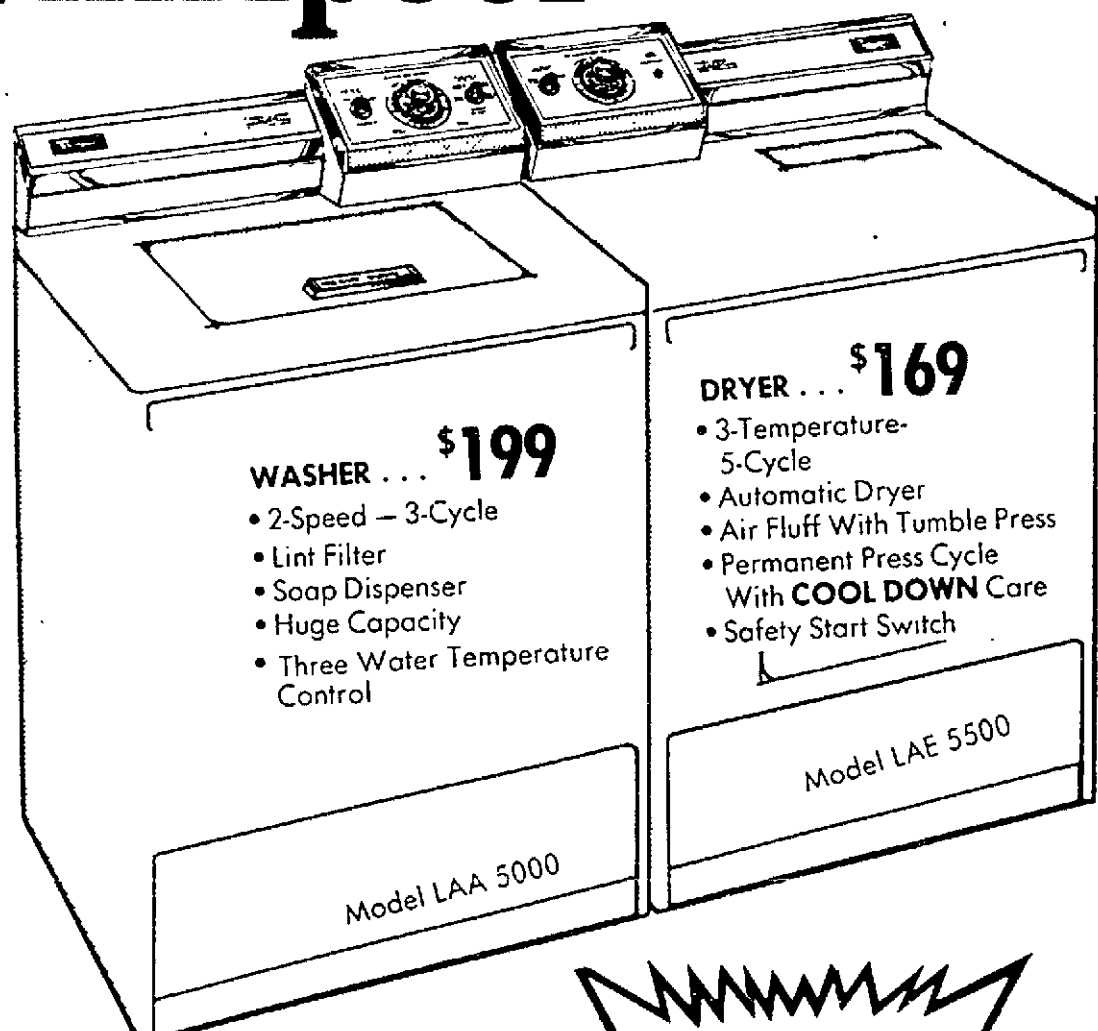
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MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Despite a sharp increase in productivity, the Wisconsin Supreme Court is falling further behind each year under a massive backlog of cases.

In some instances, cases are before the seven-man tribunal for as much as two years before decisions are handed down.

The situation lends credence to pleas by the justices that an intermediate appellate court system be created to handle appeals and sift out cases which have too little merit to trouble the state's highest court.

Chief Justice Horace Wilkie, who became the top justice when the late E. Harold Hallows retired in August, is picking up where his predecessor left off in the campaign for an appellate court system.

Robert Martineau, the court's executive officer, said cases pending before the court totaled 372 in August 1970.

In August of the next four years, the case total climbed to 398, 514, 564 and finally 627 this past August.

The caseload has soared despite the fact that opinions written by the justices increased by a third, from 298 in 1971 to 396 in 1973, Martineau said.

He said the situation is typical of the trend nationally. Nearly two dozen states have adopted the intermediate appellate court system to combat the rising caseloads, he said.

The makeup of the court changed slightly when Wilkie took over from Hallows, 70, and Gov. Patrick J. Lucey appointed Madison attorney Roland Day, 55, to fill the vacancy.

Here is thumbnail sketch of the justices on the revamped court in order of seniority:

Chief Justice Horace Wilkie, 57, a native of Madison. A former Democratic state senator, Wilkie was appointed to the court in 1962 by Gov. Gaylord Nelson to fill a vacancy.

He was elected to a full 10-year term in 1964 and won reelection last April. Wilkie is a 1944 law graduate of George Washington University.

Justice Bruce F. Beilfuss, 59, a native

of Withee. Beilfuss, a former district attorney and Circuit Court judge, won a special election to the Supreme Court in April 1963.

He was re-elected in 1973 and is next in line for the chief justice post. He is a 1938 law graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Justice Nathan S. Heffernan, 54, a native of Frederic. A onetime faculty lecturer at the UW law school, Heffernan was appointed to the Supreme Court by Democratic Gov. John Reynolds in 1964 to fill a vacancy. He was elected to a full term in 1965.

Leo B. Hanley, 66, a native of Milwaukee. Hanley, a 1933 law graduate of Marquette University, served as Circuit Court judge in Milwaukee from 1953-65 and was appointed to the Supreme Court by Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice Thomas Fairchild.

Hanley was elected to a 10-year term in April 1968.

Justice Conner T. Hansen, 61, a native of Freeman, S. D. He is a 1937 law graduate of UW and a former FBI agent and former Eau Claire County district attorney.

He was county judge from 1958-67. He was appointed to the court by Knowles in March 1967 to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Myron L. Gordon.

Hansen was elected to a full term in April 1970.

Justice Robert W. Hansen, 63, is a native of Milwaukee. A 1933 law graduate of Marquette University, Hansen served as a Milwaukee County judge from 1954-61 and as judge in a family court division from 1961-68.

He was elected to the Supreme Court in April 1967, defeating then-Chief Justice George R. Currie.

Justice Roland B. Day, 55, a native of Oshkosh. Day, a 1947 graduate of the UW law school, was an attorney for 27 years and was once legal counsel to Sen. William Proxmire.

He was Wisconsin chairman of Robert Kennedy's presidential campaign, and later was named to the UW Board of Regents by Lucey before the governor tapped him for the court.



New court

With Chief Justice Horace Wilkie, seated at center, and Justice Roland Day, the newest member, standing left, these men now make up the Wisconsin Supreme Court. From the

left, they are, standing, Day, Leo Hanley, Conner Hansen and Robert Hansen. Seated, Bruce Beilfuss, Wilkie and Nathan Heffernan. (AP wirephoto)

Kissinger trip makes Ford happy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, preparing for his first official journey overseas, says Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned from his 17-country trip with "very encouraging" news.

Ford and Kissinger discussed the secretary's 18-day trip for three hours Sunday at Camp David, Md. They plan to confer about two hours each day this week in preparation for Ford's Far East visit.

The President and Kissinger depart for the Far East next Sunday. Ford said he was "looking forward to a constructive trip to Japan, South Korea and to the Soviet Union."

Standing on the White House lawn with Kissinger after flying back from Camp David, Ford said the secretary of state brought back from the Middle East "some encouraging news" and that Kissinger's meeting with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev "was very helpful."

Kissinger returned to Washington Saturday expressing confidence that his trip had helped chances for peace in the Middle East and agreement with the Soviet Union to limit nuclear arms.

Ford also told newsmen that Kissinger's talks in India, Bangladesh and Pakistan had been "very helpful in redirecting our policy in that vitally important area of the world."

Turning to Kissinger, Ford said he wanted to "personally thank you, very much," and noted "the superhuman effort the secretary has made."

Kissinger spent the first four days of his trip in Moscow and then made a swing through Italy, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria, Israel, Iran and Syria.

Requests for separate Watergate trials denied; to play White House tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today denied a request for a separate trial and for a mistrial from two of the defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica acted just before Watergate prosecutors were scheduled to begin playing a series of 26 White House tapes they say is the most important part of their case.

Among them is the last tape made public by Richard M. Nixon before he resigned the presidency.

Shortly before rejecting a mistrial motion from defendant John N. Mitchell and a severance motion from defendant Kenneth W. Parkinson, Sirica agreed to another defense request that a word be struck from the June 23, 1972, tape to be heard by the jury today.

Transcripts prepared by the special prosecutor's office showed defendant H. R. Haldeman saying, "Gemstone," in reference to the code name for the plan to bug the Democrats in 1972.

In place of Gemstone and sentences bracketing it, Sirica ordered the word "unintelligible" typed in. The tape where others who have heard Gemstone remains intact.

Lawyers for Parkinson and Mitchell had made their request to Sirica based upon the disclosure last week of a memo written by Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt.

The memo had been kept from the prosecutors for more than a year by Hunt's first lawyer, William O. Bitman.

Defense lawyers had argued that the sudden appearance of the memo unfairly forced them to change their strategies in midstream.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court declined to hear arguments on whether the

indictments of the six Watergate cover-up defendants should be invalidated.

The ruling lets stand a Court of Appeals decision which rejected a motion by H. R. Haldeman to strike down the indictments. Haldeman contended the grand jury which returned the indictments was not legally in existence since Congress extended its life beyond the normal 18 months.

The 26 tapes total 35 listening hours and are designed to enlighten the jury about key events in the 10 months after the June, 1972, break-in. Also to be introduced into evidence was a diary of Nixon's appointments for June 23, showing that he and Haldeman met for 11 minutes.

The June 23 tape quotes Nixon as approving a plan to thwart the FBI investigation of the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters. Most of the other tapes involve conversations in April 1973 right before two of Nixon's top assistants, Haldeman and defendant John D. Ehrlichman, resigned and a third, John W. Dean III, was fired.

Nixon reportedly kept the existence of the June 23 tape a secret even from his own lawyer, James D. St. Clair, until last Aug. 5, just a few days before he became the first president to resign.

The published transcript of the June 23 tape quotes Haldeman: "Now on the investigation, you know, the Democratic break-in thing, we're back in the problem area because the FBI is not under control ... their investigation is now leading into some productive areas."

Haldeman notes a suggestion from Mitchell, another defendant, that "the way to handle this now is for us to have (Deputy CIA Director Vernon A.) Walters call (then Acting FBI Director) Pat Gray and just say, 'Stay the hell out of this — this is ah, business here we don't want you to go any further on it.'"

Nixon responds to his onetime chief of staff by saying, "They (the CIA) should call the FBI in and (unintelligible) don't go any further into this case, period," according to the White House transcript.

To supplement the tapes, Walters was scheduled to testify, as he has in other forums, that he then complied with the White House request and asked Gray to keep the FBI away from investigating checks traced to one of the original burglars. The checks involved money that had been passed through a bank in Mexico to conceal the identities of Nixon campaign contributors.

Today's chuckle

Here's how to reduce the number of mistakes you make at work — get there late and leave early. (Copyright 1974)

Mud slide kills 6 platinum miners

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Hundreds of tons of mud today washed down a shaft at the Impala Platinum Mine, the world's second biggest, killing at least seven miners, a company spokesman said.

A spokesman said the dead included two white miners and "not less than" five black miners, but he denied reports that 2,000 to 3,000 miners were trapped.

An Impala official said the slime poured into the shaft after heavy rains forced a dam to burst at the mine in Bafokeng, near Rustenburg 100 miles from here.

The official said the mud caused "considerable damage" to surface installations.

Court . . .

Continued From Page 1

adopted by the Supreme Court limit the life of grand juries to 18 months, except for special grand juries dealing with organized crime.

Congress extended the life of the Watergate grand jury beyond 18 months at the request of then Atty. Gen. Elliott L. Richardson.

Haldeman argued that Congress did not have the power to do this because it had delegated the rulemaking power to the Supreme Court and provided that "all laws in conflict with such rules shall be of no further force or effect."

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica rejected Haldeman's motion to discuss the indictment July 9, saying he could see "nothing that restricts the power of Congress to repeal, amend, or supersede its delegation of authority."

On Aug. 14, the appeals court upheld Sirica's order without asking for a government response. One of the six participating judges, George E. McKinnon, said he would have asked then-Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski to respond.

Specifically, McKinnon wanted Jaworski's answer to the question of "whether it is a denial of due process for Congress, at the request of the special prosecutor, to enact special legislation for this case only to authorize continuance of an existing regular grand jury, the personnel of which was already fixed and public and whose attitudes were well known to the special prosecutor."

Haldeman told the Supreme Court that "uniformity in the application of federal procedure throughout the districts — the aim of the federal rules — has been dissipated by one single piece of novel legislation in the name of expediency."

Jaworski responded that extension of the grand jury was "rationally justified by legitimate concerns" involving completion of the Watergate investigation.

Haldeman is one of five former associates of former President Richard M. Nixon who are on trial in U.S. District Court here for trying to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate burglary. Another former White House aide, Gordon C. Strachan is scheduled to be tried later.

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Solzhenitsyn to accept Nobel Prize next month

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn will finally be awarded his 1970 Nobel Prize for literature next month, the Nobel Foundation said today.

Foundation officials said the exiled Russian novelist notified them he will attend Nobel award ceremonies on Dec. 10. At that time he will be awarded his Nobel diploma and medalion.

The prize money, \$80,000, was deposited in a Swiss bank account in accordance with the novelist's request.

Solzhenitsyn did not come to Stockholm to pick up the prize in 1970 because he said he feared the Soviet Union would not permit him to return to his homeland.

Several attempts to present the award at the Swedish Embassy or at a private apartment in Moscow also failed.

Solzhenitsyn first gained fame for

Dodge County hunters find body of man, 60

JUNEAU, Wis. (AP) — Hunters discovered the body of an unidentified man of about 60 years in age along a railroad right of way at South Beaver Dam during the weekend, Dodge County Sheriff Ed Nehls said Sunday.

Nehls said the man had been dead about two months. The body was found Saturday on an embankment adjacent to Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks.

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He got his number

The Green Bay Packers' Ted Hendricks (56) grabs Chicago's Ken Grandberry by the jersey after Grandberry caught a pass during Sunday's game at Milwaukee County Stadium.

Hendricks stopped the play by spinning Grandberry backwards and to the ground. Green Bay topped the Bears 20-3. (AP Wire-photo)

Bears again act as 'salve' for Packers

BY CLIFF CHRISTL
Post-Crescent News Service
MILWAUKEE — Lately, whenever things haven't been going well for the Green Bay Packers, it has usually been a treat to play the Chicago Bears. For no matter how serious their problems are, they can usually depend on the Bears to have worse.

Again Sunday, Chicago acted as a salve for the Packers, stumbling to a 20-3 defeat.

The victory before an announced sell-out crowd of 48,273—no-show count wasn't available—here at County Stadium snapped a three-game Packer losing streak and upped their National Football League record to 4-5. On the other hand, the Bears have now lost three in a row and are 3-6.

Considering the recent plights of both offenses, the last thing either team needed was the steady rain that fell throughout the game and turned the field into a quagmire. Impeded by the elements, neither offense was very potent and, consequently, the special teams—particularly in the punting game—played a major role in determining the outcome. A 95-yard punt return by Steve Odom just before halftime was the stimulus behind the Packer victory.

If the Packers think they are in bad straits offensively, they can take comfort in the Bears. They haven't scored a touchdown in 15 quarters. And certainly they can't use as an excuse that they haven't had great opportunities.

Twice in the first 10 minutes against the Packers, for example, they were in excellent position to move in for a touchdown but failed.

Chicago opened the game by marching from its 24 to the Packer 27 in just

nine plays, only to have the drive stalled, leading to a 44-yard field goal by Mirro Roder.

Then Odom slipped and fumbled the ensuing kickoff and the Bears had possession again on the Packer 20. This time they advanced to the three and wound up with nothing when Roder missed a chip shot from 20 yards away.

Chicago	3	0	0	0-3
Green Bay	0	10	3	7-20
Chl.—FG Roder 44				
GB—FG Marcol 45				
GB—Odom 95 punt return (Marcol kick)				
Chl.—FG Marcol 24				
GB—Brockington 1 run (Marcol kick)				
A—48,273				

	Bears	Packers
First downs	16	9
Rushes-yards	24-73	39-96
Passing yards	162	119
Return yards	96	100
Passes	18-34-1	9-20-1
Punts	7-42	7-31
Fumbles-lost	5-4	3-2
Penalties-yards	6-21	6-53

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Chicago, Grandberry 18-84, Williams 3-6, Green Bay, Brockington 26-60, Lane 10-18.	
RECEIVING—Chicago, Rother 2-54, Williams 5-39, Green Bay, Stiggers 2-72, Barry Smith 2-19.	
PASSING—Chicago, Huff 18-34-1, 209 yards, Green Bay, Hadl 9-20-1, 119 yards.	

"We couldn't have gotten off to a worse start," said Packer Coach Dan Devine. "They took the ball down and scored a field goal and then we fumbled the kick. There's no way we could have gotten off to a worse start. But our guys regrouped and stuck together."

Literally Devine may have been correct in his assessment. But in actuality, things could have been much worse. A more opportunistic team than the Bears might have built up a 14-0 lead. "To come away three-zip had to give our of-

fense a stimulus," defensive tackle Mike McCoy said.

If it did, it didn't show immediately, however. For the entire first half, the Packers wound up with 58 total yards. They had 24 on the ground, 18 of which came on a desperation run by Randy Walker out of punt formation. And they had 34 yards via passing as quarterback John Hadl, making his first Packer start, completed four of 11 passes for 34 yards.

The Bears, meanwhile, were having more success moving the ball. They had 143 total yards at half, most of which was acquired by rookie running back Ken Grandberry. He rushed 15 times for 71 yards and a 4.7 average.

"We were hitting the guy, but we weren't really wrapping him up," McCoy said. "It was a couple of missed tackles mainly."

Grandberry gained most of his yardage running out of the I-formation and hitting holes between the ends.

Verdicts aren't decided by yards, however. And despite their ball control — nearly 10 minutes had gone by before the Packers ran their first play — the Bears weren't scoring points.

Therefore, with 1:01 elapsed in the second quarter, the Packers were able to tie the score 3-3 on a 45-yard field goal by Chester Marcol, which was set up by the first of five Bear turnovers. Dropping back for a pass, quarterback Gary Huff fumbled and Alden Roche recovered at the Bear 26.

Then at the end of the quarter, Odom scored on his 95-yard return.

It seemed like every time a play started out in punt formation Sunday it

Continued on Page 8

Pastorini's call pays off

BUFFALO (AP) — Quarterback Dan Pastorini gambled, it worked and the Houston Oilers rode to a 21-9 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

"If we hadn't made it, it would have

been the stupidest call in the world," Pastorini said.

He referred to his decision to go for a pass on a fourth-down and one situation in Sunday's National Football League

game.

The Oilers, ahead 7-0, were on the Bills' 24. Pastorini took the snap, dropped back, looked and spotted tight end Mack Alston all alone at the three. Alston snared Pastorini's pass and scrambled into the end zone.

"That touchdown broke their momentum and kept ours going," Pastorini said.

"He's got guts, he's got talent," Houston Coach Sid Gillman said of Pastorini, acknowledging that the call was made by his fourth-year signalcaller. The victory, third in a row on the road, brought the Oilers to 4-5, while the Bills are 7-2. Going into the game, Buffalo led the American Conference East by a full game over the Miami Dolphins and the New England Patriots.

Miami, Buffalo's opponent next week, turned back the New Orleans Saints 21-0 to gain a tie for the division lead. New England stayed one game back as it lost to the Cleveland Browns 21-14.

Cornell Warner has been filling in. He was held to six points against Atlanta, but got 20 rebounds.

Abdul-Jabbar watched from the sidelines, squeezing rubber balls in the hand whose strength he is restoring.

He injured the hand Oct. 5 and an eye in exhibition play, and is expected to miss at least two more games.

Atlanta led 47-46 at halftime. Milwaukee pulled ahead by up to five points until the fourth quarter.

Then Tom Van Arsdale, scoring 23 points before fouling out, and Jim Washington sparked a Hawk fourth-period rally into a 93-88 lead with 2½ minutes remaining.

Both clubs were better than 88 per cent accurate from the freethrow line, but the Bucks managed less than 43 per cent from the field while Atlanta hit 48.8 per cent.

ATLANTA (99)	
Brown 2-2-6, Hudson 6-1-13, Solourner 7-0-0, Hembree 6-9-11, Van Arsdale 10-3-23, Washington 3-2-8, Wetzel 3-2-8, Henderson 1-0-0, Kaufman 1-0-2, Drew 0-2-2, Jones 0-0-0	
Totals 39 21-23 99	
MILWAUKEE (94)	
Dandridge 9-4-22, Restani 3-1-7, Warner 3-0-0, McClocklin 5-0-0, Thompson 5-3-4, Price 9-4-22, Douls 5-2-12, Kuberski 0-2-2, Brokaw 0-0-0	
Totals 39 16-18 94	
Atlanta 25 22 28 24—99	
Milwaukee 17 29 30 18—94	
Fouled out: VanArsdale, Dandridge, Total fouls: Atlanta 19, Milwaukee 25, A, 10,189	

sports

The Post-Crescent

Monday, Nov. 11, 1974

B-4

Price takes charge, but Bucks lose again

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Price climbed aboard the caboose like a take-charge kind of conductor, but his introductory performance fell short of getting the Milwaukee Bucks back on the track.

The Atlanta Hawks defeated the Bucks 99-94 Sunday. It was Milwaukee's eighth consecutive setback and marks the worst losing spell in the club's National Basketball Association history.

The reasons for the Bucks' 1-10 record are obvious: star center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is sidelined with a hand injury, and ace playmaker Oscar Robertson has retired.

The Bucks hoped to fill in some of the back-court cavity caused by Robertson's departure, acquiring Price from Los Angeles in an expensive trade that cost them Lucius Allen.

In his debut against the Hawks, Price matched Bob Dandridge with 22 points as the pair led Milwaukee scoring.

He made some turnovers that led to Hawk baskets, but he also engineered a little efficiency in Milwaukee's fast break by issuing some commands.

"He directed us," Coach Larry Costello enthused, "and we had more fast breaks than we have had all year. He'll be a big asset."

Price, hitting almost 50 per cent of his shots from the field, said he made a few mistakes when he first took the court, then began bustling his new teammates.

"A lot of times on the fast break, we had two guys on the side and I told them to get over," he said.

Browns upset Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The Cleveland Browns were able to walk with heads high once again, but left quarterback Jim Plunkett of the New England Patriots trying to find a place to hide.

"I'm going to see if I can sneak out of the stadium," Plunkett said Sunday after being intercepted four times in the second half as the Browns shocked the Patriots 21-14 in a National Football League upset.

Former Oklahoma star Greg Pruitt returned the opening kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown and then set up the tie-breaking score with a 25-yard punt return in the fourth period. He did just what New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks, his former field boss at Oklahoma, feared.

However, Pruitt had to share game laurels with defensive back Tom Darden, a third year pro from Michigan. Darden scooped up a fumble and rambled 29 yards for a touchdown with the game just 1:56 old, giving Cleveland 14-0 lead.

In the third period, the 1971 All-American, a free safety, intercepted two Plunkett passes, one at the Cleveland three and the other in the end zone.

"I've broken some punt returns, but this was the first time I've ever returned a kickoff for a touchdown as a pro," Pruitt said. "The key was that it was a short kickoff. When you can take a kickoff on the run, at full speed, you have a chance to go all the way. Today I finally made it."

"This was the biggest game of my pro career," Darden said. "This was my first touchdown as a pro, and that has to be exciting. Things just seemed to fall in place. Teams have been hurting us deep all season and we were looking for the bomb. It shows we're not half as bad as we've looked."

"Yeah, they guessed right," said Plunkett, who was intercepted four times as a rookie in the Patriots' only their meeting with Cleveland in 1971. "We let a good opportunity slip through. On my interceptions, I threw one over, one under, one loop—aw, heck, they were bad passes. I was just terrible."

The Browns, who have a 3-6 record, netted just 183 yards, but pulled out the victory as Ken Brown scored on a fourth run early in the fourth period.

Despite Plunkett's ineffectiveness (9-

for-21 in the air and the interceptions), the Patriots netted 286 yards. However, it was obvious from the start they were sluggish one week after dropping a 29-28 decision to the Buffalo Bills in a showdown for first place in the American Conference East.

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Long run ends Odom's slump

Packer heroes

Steve Odom (top) and John Hadl played big roles in Green Bay's 20-3 victory over Chicago Sunday. Odom ran a punt back 95 yards for a touchdown, and Hadl made his first Packer start at quarterback a winning one. (Post-Crescent news service photos).

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Namath spurs Jets to overtime win

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A scuffle between two National Football League have-nots has been settled on the bottom of a bowl where a strong-armed, weak-kneed bootlegger named Broadway Joe Made his New York Jets smile for the first time in seven weeks.

Joe Namath, showing the form that made him famous, concocted a passing and running mix at the Yale Bowl on Sunday and propelled the Jets to a 26-20 overtime victory over the New York Giants.

The victory, snapping a sixgame Jets losing streak, settled the 1974 battle for football supremacy in New York City be-

tween contestants with little to brag about this season—both stand at 2-7.

Namath brought the near-capacity crowd to its feet with a three-yard limping scamper across the goal line. The bootleg, Namath's first rushing touchdown since 1969, left the Giants and some of his own teammates bewildered.

"It was 34 wham off right tackle," with Emerson Boozer the intended ball carrier, Namath explained. "But I was to take a look and decide if I could do it. That was the hard part. Running it was not tough and this is from a guy who can't run across the street."

Boozer, surprised at not feeling the

ball rammed into his belly, said he thought there had been a fumble. He looked around, didn't see the ball on the ground, then spotted Namath in the end zone. That and the point after tied the game at 20-20 and brought on the overtime.

A Namath to Boozer five-yard aerial at 6:53 in the sudden death period sent the Jets home victorious after the Giants threatened on a 42-yard field goal attempt by Pete Gogolak. The kick was wide to the left, although Gogolak didn't think so.

Coach Bill Arnsparger of the Giants gave an interview to reporters and then asked for directions to the Jets locker room. Once there, he found Namath and congratulated him: "Joe, I always thought you were the greatest. Today I know it. You're a tough man to beat."

Arnsparger called it a great game for both teams. "They were better in the last drive. Our football team had a great effort but it doesn't do any good when the last drive goes down."

Arnsparger had no questions about the official call on Gogolak's missed field goal but the kicker himself complained, "they took it away from me."

Gogolak made two field goals, 26 and 22 yards, while newly acquired quarterback Craig Morton completed 21 of 32 passes for 237 yards and two touchdowns—two yards to Bob Tucker and a 12-yarder to Bob Grim.

Rookie Pat Leahy kicked two field goals for the Jets, 34 and 22 yards. Namath completed 20 of 31 passes for 236 yards, including a 19-yard toss to David Knight early in the first quarter, giving the Jets a 7-0 lead.

NFL Summaries

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
At New Orleans—74,289

Dolphins 14 7 0 0-21
0 0 0 0-0
Mia—Mandich 3 pass from Griese (Yearman kick)
Mia—Moore 12 pass from Griese (Yearman kick)
Mia—Mandich 2 pass from Griese (Yearman kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Miami, Malone 10-76. New Orleans, Phillips 15-48, Manning 3-37.
RECEIVING—Miami, Moore 4-51. Mandich 3-10. New Orleans, Seal 4-52.
PASSING—Miami, Griese 10-16-0, 93 yards. New Orleans, Manning 15-23-1, 115.

At Foxboro—57,263

Browns 14 0 0 7-21
Patriots 0 14 0 0-14
Cle—Fruitt 88 kickoff return (Cockroft kick)
Cle—Darden 29 fumble recovery (Cockroft kick)
NE—Cunningham 1 run (Smith kick)
NE—Cunningham 1 run (Smith kick)
Cle—Brown 4 run (Cockroft kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Cleveland, McKinnis 15-59, Brown 10-23, Pruitt 6-10. New England, Cunningham 20-75, Herron 18-61, Plunkett 7-28.
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Pruitt 4-46, Sullivan 2-26. New England, Herron 4-42, Votaw 2-40.
PASSING—Cleveland, Sipe 10-18-0, 116 yards. New England, Plunkett 9-21-4, 134.

At New Haven—67,740

Jets 7 3 3 7 4-26
Giants 3 10 7 0 0-20
NYJ—Knight 19 pass from Namath (Leahy kick)
NYG—FG Gogolak 26
NYG—Tucker 2 pass from Mortor (Gogolak kick)
NYJ—FG Leahy 34
NYG—FG Gogolak 22
NYG—FG Leahy 22
NYG—Grim 12 pass from Mortor (Gogolak kick)
NYJ—Namath 3 run (Leahy kick)
NYJ—Boozer 5 pass from Namath (no extra point attempted)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—New York Jets, Burns 21-101, Boozer 13-58, Blunkland 7-22. New York Giants, Dawkins 11-49, McQuay 10-40, Kolar 12-35.
RECEIVING—New York Jets, Barkum 5-24, Knight 4-57, Boozer 4-42, Foster 3-49, Burns 2-30. New York Giants, Dawkins 6-37, Gillette 5-33, Grim 5-62, Tucker 5-55.
PASSING—New York Jets, Namath 20-31-0, 236 yards. New York Giants, Mortor 21-32-0, 237.

At Buffalo—89,020

Oilers 14 0 7 0-21
Bills 0 6 3 0-9
Hou—Rodgers 13 run (Butler kick)
Hou—Alston 25 pass from Pastorini (Butler kick)
Buf—FG Levoldi 32
Buf—FG Levoldi 28
Buf—FG Levoldi 22
Hou—Washington 9 run (Butler kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Houston, Washington 18-58, Amundson 7-32, Buffalo, Braxton 19-71, Simon 17-57.
RECEIVING—Houston, Alston 2-28, Washington 2-16, Buffalo, Chandler 5-62, Braxton 2-22.
PASSING—Houston, Pastorini 6-10-0, 59 yards. Buffalo, Ferguson 10-23-6, 110.

At Cincinnati—57,532

Steelers 0 3 0 7-20
Bengals 0 10 7 0-17
Cin—Williams 2 run (Muhlmann kick)
Cin—FG Muhlmann 30
Pitt—FG Gerela 24
Cin—Williams 1 run (Muhlmann kick)
Pitt—Pearson 1 run (Gerela kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Harris 17-45, Bradshaw 6-31, Bleier 8-31. Cincinnati, Davis 13-43, Dressler 14-45.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Shanklin 2-39, Grossman 2-29. Cincinnati, Dressler 9-84, Davis 4-45.
PASSING—Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 13-35-1, 140 yards. Cincinnati, Anderson 20-22-0, 227.

Cage, volley meetings set

COMBINED LOCKS — A meeting for men interested in the recreation department sponsored basketball program will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Ryan School. Those interested in a volleyball program are to report at the same time to Janssen School.

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Maravich leads Jazz win

BY ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

For Coach Scotty Robertson and his New Orleans Jazz, the long ordeal is finally over.

"We have had a lot of bad breaks and a lot of injuries, but I think we proved ourselves tonight," said Robertson, basing in the warmth of his expansion team's hard-fought 102-101 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Sunday night — New Orleans' first triumph after opening the season with 11 frustrating defeats.

The Jazz won in dramatic fashion, erasing a 23-point third-quarter deficit and finally pulling it out on a 20-foot jump shot from the right corner by a closely guarded Pete Maravich with just two seconds left on the clock.

Maravich led all scorers with 30 points, 22 of them in the second half. He also had 12 assists, 11 rebounds and four steals in a good night's work.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday, the Seattle SuperSonics beat the Philadelphia 76ers 109-95, the Buffalo Braves topped the Detroit Pistons 124-117, the Boston Celtics edged the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 102-99, the Atlanta Hawks defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 99-94 and the Golden State Warriors nipped the Los Angeles Lakers 106-103.

The Jazz is now 1-11, but ironically that's just one-half game worse than the Milwaukee Bucks, a perennial NBA power which is off to a 1-10 start.

Bob Lanier scored a season-high 45 points, but that wasn't enough to help the foul-plagued Pistons against Buffalo.

The Pistons led by one point going into the final period, but were outscored 38-30 in the fourth quarter. In that period

the Braves were awarded 22 free throws and they sank them all, coming within two of the NBA record.

Fred Brown and Archie Clark sparked Seattle to a 40-21 firstquarter lead and the Sonics were never caught.

Butch Beard's driving layup in the final minute and Keith Wilkes' free throw with 13 seconds to go provided the mar-

gin of difference for the Warriors. Boston's John Havlicek scored 26 points, six in the final 2:45, to spoil the Kings' home opener at their new arena in Kansas City.

Sunday's ABA results: Memphis 91, San Antonio 89, overtime; Denver 125, San Diego 101, and Indiana 117, St. Louis 109.

Sabres extend unbeaten streak to seven games

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Basically our game is to get the puck and start shooting," explained Buffalo Sabres' Coach Floyd Smith. "We have quite a few guys who can put the puck in the net."

The Sabres made believers out of Pittsburgh Sunday night, battering the Penguins 8-3. The victory ran the Sabres' unbeaten string to seven games and kept them five points ahead of second-place Boston in the National Hockey League's Division 4.

"We got on top of them and didn't let up," said Smith, after watching his club skate to a 4-0 first-period lead and coast home.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Philadelphia blanked California 3-0, Boston shaded Atlanta 4-3, Montreal walloped Washington 11-1 and Vancouver beat Detroit 4-2.

Center Gil Perreault scored twice and collected three assists for the Sabres who fired 48 shots at Pittsburgh goalies Bob Johnson and Gary Innes. Perreault has 11 goals for the year.

Jim Lorentz added a goal and two assists for the Sabres.

The Penguins managed just 20 shots on goal with Nelson DeBenedictis, Chuck Arnason and Pierre Larocque doing the scoring.

Philadelphia's Bernie Parent recorded his third shutout of the season and Bill Clement scored twice for the Flyers. Terry Crisp got the other Philly goal on a 50-foot shot.

Phil Esposito and Wayne Cashman tallied third-period goals to carry Boston past Atlanta. Esposito now has 15 goals for the season. Tom Lysiak scored twice for the Flames.

Henri Richard scored two goals and had three assists as Montreal battered the expansion Capitals. Guy Lafleur also tallied twice for the Canadiens. Washington's losing streak is now at 10 games, five short of the NHL record.

Andre Boudrias and Dennis Ver-gaert collected one goal and one assist apiece in the first period for Vancouver. It was only the second Canuck victory on Detroit ice in Vancouver's five-year history.

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press

NHL									
Division 1					Division 2				
W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	11	3	2	24	48	2	18	4	22
Atlanta	8	6	2	18	48	2	18	4	22
N.Y. Islanders	7	4	3	17	52	32			
N.Y. Rangers	6	5	3	15	47	41			
Division 3					Division 4				
Vancouver	9	4	2	20	57	41			
Chicago	7	5	2	16	57	37			
St. Louis	3	6	3	11	41	45			
Minnesota	3	7	9	31	52				
Kansas City	1	11	1	3	33	64			
Division 3					Division 4				
Los Angeles	5	5	23	51	26				
Montreal	7	4	5	19	62	44			
Detroit	5	6	2	12	38	55			
Pittsburgh	4	7	2	10	47	55			
Washington	4	13	1	3	28	74			
Division 4					Division 4				
Buffalo	10	3	2	22	63	47			
Boston	6	3	2	17	64	43			
Toronto	4	6	3	11	51	55			
California	2	10	4	8	37	75			

Saturday's Games
New York Rangers 2, Los Angeles 2, tie
St. Louis 4, New York Islanders 2
Philadelphia 4, Washington 2
Montreal 4, Vancouver 3
Pittsburgh 5, California 2
Minnesota 7, Toronto 5
Buffalo 6, Kansas City 1

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia 3, California 0
Boston 4, Atlanta 3
Chicago 4, Vancouver 3
Buffalo 8, Pittsburgh 1
Vancouver 4, Detroit 2

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Washington
Chicago at Vancouver
Boston at St. Louis

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FOX VALLEY TRUCK 7 8 11 10 — 34
High Scorers: L. Pete Waldron 34, F.V.T. Tony Melkens 10

UTSCHASON 21 13 13 14 — 61
J.D.'s 8 10 11 — 33
High Scorers: U. Mike Burke 23, J.D. s. Jim Uhlenbrauck 10

WYDEVEN 12 5 13 13 — 43
POST CRESCENT 10 12 7 12 — 41
High Scorers: W. Mike Weverberg 18, P.C. Dave Braithwaite and Arlen Boardman 13

R. SABEE CO. 11 7 10 13 — 41
JUNCTION PETE'S 6 12 12 6 — 34
High Scorers: R.S. Wally Dav 12, J.P. Mike Kluck 19

A.A. CENTRAL DIVISION

ROUNDHEADS 10 11 14 7 — 46
J.C.'s 8 7 10 14 — 39
High Scorers: R. Huntz Verbeten 21, J.C.'s Wayne Becklund 11

N.B.A. DIVISION

NOBODY'S 10 12 17 8 — 47
PIERCE 2 8 9 12 — 22
High Scorers: N. George Bear 19, P. Dan Coopers 16

F.V.T.I. 6 7 15 5 — 33
DICK'S BAR 2 9 8 4 — 23
High Scorers: F.V.T.I. Dave Strassman 9, D. Frank Lichtfuss 9

UNDECIDED 7 12 10 10 — 39
J & R TIRE 9 11 4 6 — 30
High Scorers: U. Keith Zentau 10, J.R. Dick Gonerling 20

INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION DIVISION

MILLER ELECTRIC 15 13 8 19 — 55
PAON CORP. 6 5 12 6 — 29
High Scorers: M.E. Tom Helibas 13, P. Mike Probst 10

ALLIS CHALMERS 10 14 9 12 — 45
FOX VALLEY HARVESTORE 4 13 6 15 — 38
High Scorers: A.C. Jim DuBarn 10, F.V.H. Dale Martzal 18

ST. ELIZABETH 7 3 10 15 — 35
IPC 9 5 2 15 — 31
High Scorers: S.E. Mike Braun 16, IPC Larry Edmister 10

PARK AND REC. 10 11 4 19 — 44
SIDEWINDERS 9 8 13 36 — 36
High Scorers: P.R. Mike Ertl 11, S. Tom Emmers 8

A.A. AMERICAN DIVISION

PARADISE CLUB 20 6 17 20 — 63
High Scorers: P.C. Leon Burckholtz 18, F.V.C. Bruce Jansen 16

BUTCH'S PIZZA 23 14 24 21 — 84
NORR & MIKE'S 11 10 21 18 — 60
High Scorers: B.P. Ted Miller 21, N.A.M. 18 Jim Vandavey 18

COACH LAMP INN 22 9 21 19 — 71
N.W. MUTUAL 20 10 9 20 1 69
High Scorers: C.L. Guy Bvolf 21, N.W.M. Jim Roavakkers 32

THE BROTHERS 16 17 14 18 — 69
ADAM & JO'S 16 17 13 17 — 63
High Scorers: B. Ken Burroughs 27, A.B.J. Mark Heber 24

A.A.A. DIVISION

ZUELZKE REALTY 13 14 10 16 — 45
RUSS DAWG 7 14 6 15 — 42
High Scorers: Z.R. Darwin Eastman 15, R.D. Dave Howell 21

POND'S 10 14 16 14 — 54
APPLETON PAPERS 18 6 11 16 — 51
High Scorers: P. Al Eggers 16, A.P. George Hoffman 21

THE GAMUT 24 16 13 13 — 66
PIZZA HUT 18 20 19 7 — 64
High Scorers: G. Quinn VandenHavell 15, P.H. Bud Muntner 28

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Houston	6	5	.545
Atlanta	5	6	.455
New Orleans	1	11	.083

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Detroit	7	4	.538
Chicago	5	7	.417
Milwaukee	1	10	.091

Pacific Division

Golden State	9	3	.750
Seattle	7	4	.636
Phoenix	5	6	.455
Los Angeles	4	6	.400
Portland	5	8	.385

Saturday's Games
Buffalo 109, Detroit 100
Portland 119, Atlanta 115
Washington 96, Chicago 89
Phoenix 101, Houston 96
Golden State 97, New York 93

Sunday's Games
Seattle 109, Philadelphia 95
St. Louis 104, Detroit 117
New Orleans 102, Portland 101
Boston 102, Kansas City-Omaha 99
Atlanta 99, Milwaukee 94
Golden State 106, Los Angeles 103

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at Buffalo
New York at Portland
Chicago at New Orleans
Houston vs. Kansas City-Omaha at Omaha
Boston at Milwaukee
Atlanta at Golden State

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H78-14 tubeless whitewall 2 for \$70.92 Plus \$2.77 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire	E78-15 tubeless whitewall 2 for \$58.74 Plus \$2.25 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire	F78-15 tubeless whitewall 2 for \$61.20 Plus \$2.42 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire	G78-15 tubeless whitewall 2 for \$67.08 Plus \$2.63 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire	H78-15 tubeless whitewall 2 for \$72.66 Plus \$2.82 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire

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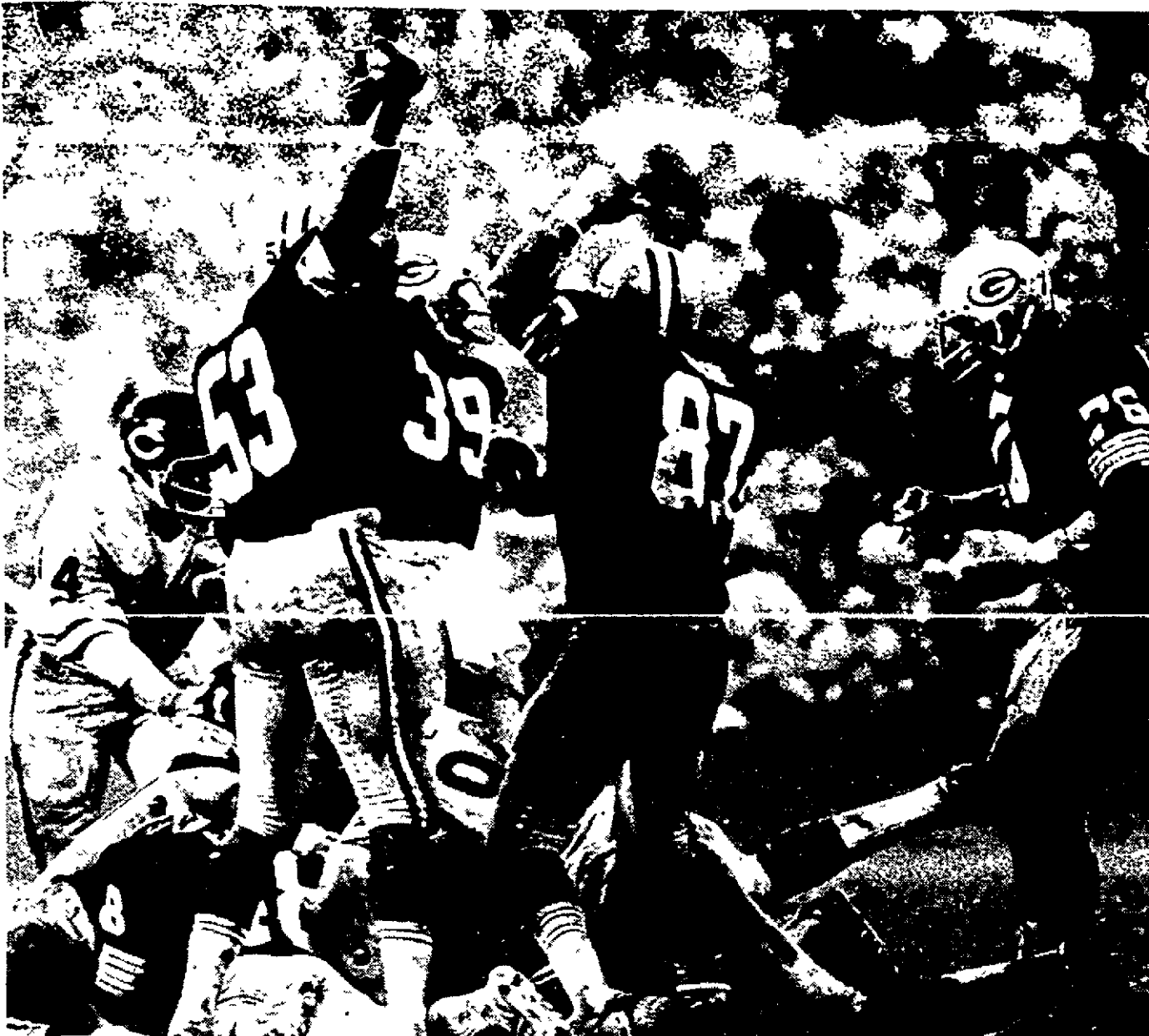
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It's our ball!

Members of the Packer defensive unit signal that it's Green Bay's ball after a Chicago fumble Sunday in Milwaukee County Sta-

dium. Packers include Fred Carr (53), Jim Hill (39), Alden Roche (87) and Mike McCoy (76). (Post-Crescent news service photo).

Wolfrath, Hietpas crack 700 series

Del Wolfrath, Jerry Hietpas, Joan Hawkins and Kathy Sodermark all shared the bowling spotlight over the weekend in the Fox Cities as each recorded a national honor count.

Wolfrath smacked a 714 series on games of 245, 256 and 213 in the Fish Couples League at the Super Bowl. Hietpas had 709 with games of 264, 226 and 219 in the Card Couples League, also at the Super Bowl.

Mrs. Hawkins rolled a 611 in the Zion Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes. Joan opened with a big 257 game, the highest of her bowling career, and followed up with 170 and 184. It was the second 600 for Joan, the other coming six years ago. She carries a 171 league average at the present time. In the 257 line, Joan had two strikes, two spares and then a string of six strikes in a row.

Mrs. Sodermark had games of 214, 211 and 177 to nudge past the 600 mark in the Little Auto Mixed League at Lake-road Lanes, Neenah Saturday night.

Earl Mentzel fired a 680 series, including a 237 game in the Cocktail

Couples League at Sabre Lanes. Stan Prue belted a 234 game and 656 series in the Boozer Couples circuit at the Super Bowl and Ed Isaacson fired a 644 set with a 245 line in the Rip-Off Couples League at Sabre.

Evelyn Myers jolted a 242 game and 581 series in The Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's. Char Berg had a 579 series with a 206 game in the Flower League at the 41 Bowl and Florus Weyenberg had a 223 game and 571 series in the Generation Gap Couples League at Buzz's Bowl, Freedom.

Gary Burns blasted a 244 game and

632 series in the Cigarette Couples League at Astro Lanes.

Card Couples, Super Bowl: Chuck Van Asten 242-619.

Zion Lutheran Couples, Hahn's: Russ Kohl 225-639, Al Gress 623.

Cocktail Couples, Sabre: Lols Bressers 526, Jim Bressers 226-619, Chuck McGinnis 227, Bob Hoehne 596, Roger Surprise 595.

Boozer Couples, Super Bowl: Lorna Pekorske 202-535, Margaret Vander Wielen 201.

Post-Crescent Couples, Hahn's: Bud Reator 237-601, Bev Behrent 208, Marilyn Everts 203, Corky Hamilton 205.

Flower League, 41 Bowl: Char Berg 206-579, Pearl Rueckl 200, Katie Wolff 220-538, Jan Haviland 233, Floss Bender 200.

Cigarette Couples, Astro Lanes: Gary Burns 244-632, Wayne Manteluff 577.

Generation Gap, Buzz's Bowl, Freedom: Florus Weyenberg 223-571, Buzz Garvey 234.

Jurgy disappears too late for Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sonny Jurgensen has a reputation as the vanishing quarterback. The problem for the opposition is that Sonny does his disappearing act after the game.

The 40-year-old Jurgensen wasn't supposed to play Sunday. He has a badly

bruised thigh. The injury reportedly was hemorrhaging last week and he didn't even practice.

But come the third quarter Sunday and Jurgensen's Washington Redskins trailed the Philadelphia Eagles' 20-7 with 8:34 left in the period. Washington Coach George Allen turned to his ancient passer and asked, "How do you feel?"

Allen said Jurgensen told him the thigh didn't feel too good but he wanted to give it a try. So, in hobbled Jurgy, the 18-year pro veteran, who virtually played on one leg—which could be a fair handicap to give the opponents.

All Jurgensen did was complete 14 of 23 passes for 172 yards, lead two drives that ended up in field goals and with 2:13 left hit wide receiver Charley Taylor with a 30-yard TD pass in the end zone that gave the Skins a 27-20 victory over the shocked Eagles.

Jurgensen continued his amazing performance after the game. He's generally recognized as the fastest dresser in the NFL—he must hold the league record for ducking questioners.

By the time reporters were admitted to the Skins' dressing room, Jurgy was gone. Maybe he drives the team bus.

The Redskins weren't without help in registering their sixth win against three losses and remaining in contention for a spot in the NFL playoffs. The Eagles made enough mistakes to lose three games.

Washington scored its first TD after a blocked punt gave the Skins possession at the Philadelphia six-yard line. They

Raiders rewarded after humbling Lions

OAKLAND (AP) — Coach John Madden of Oakland insists he isn't getting soft, but he rewarded his players with a two-day holiday after the Raiders rolled mercifully over the Detroit Lions 35-13 and improved their record to 8-1.

The victory Sunday gave Oakland the best National Football League record—for a day, at least. The St. Louis Cardinals, now 7-1, have a chance to tie it when they meet the Minnesota Vikings in a game tonight.

"I gave the team off until Wednesday," said Madden. "It's not that I'm getting soft. But I think that an extra day off would be good for them, physically speaking."

But if the Raiders, now comfortably atop the AFC's West 3½ games ahead of Denver, can relax a bit, there can be little cause for joy in Motor City. The Lions roared into town on a four-game winning streak and went out like lambs, victims of quarterback Ken Stabler's pinpoint passing and fullback Marv Hubbard's brutal running.

Yet Detroit Coach Rick Forzano insists he will not give up, though the Raiders ruined his hopes of a 10-4 season, a goal the Lions set after narrowly dropping their first four and then winning their next four. They now are tied with Green Bay for second place in the NFC Central.

"I think we still have the schedule on our side for a wild card berth," said Forzano. "We have a couple of games at home left."

The Raiders grabbed a firstquarter

NFL standings

By The Associated Press

NFL									
AMERICAN CONFERENCE									
Eastern Division									
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP			
Miami	7	2	0	.778	203	125			
Buffalo	7	2	0	.778	191	160			
New England	6	3	0	.667	235	155			
N.Y. Jets	2	7	0	.222	169	208			
Baltimore	2	8	0	.200	111	192			
Central Division									
Pittsburgh	6	2	1	.722	193	133			
Cincinnati	6	3	0	.667	222	159			
Houston	4	5	0	.444	161	198			
Cleveland	3	6	0	.333	177	234			
Western Division									
Oakland	7	2	0	.889	246	143			
Denver	4	4	1	.500	180	177			
Kansas City	3	6	0	.333	147	171			
San Diego	2	6	0	.222	111	143			
NATIONAL CONFERENCE									
Eastern Division									
St. Louis	7	2	0	.875	186	121			
Washington	6	3	0	.667	178	127			
Dallas	5	4	0	.556	178	140			
Philadelphia	4	5	0	.444	148	140			
N.Y. Giants	2	7	0	.222	111	192			
Central Division									
Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	171	98			
Green Bay	4	5	0	.444	172	144			
Detroit	4	5	0	.444	143	156			
Chicago	3	6	0	.333	98	128			
Western Division									
Los Angeles	7	2	0	.889	170	100			
New Orleans	3	6	0	.333	95	164			
San Francisco	2	7	0	.222	123	202			
Atlanta	2	7	0	.222	77	171			

National Football League
All Times EST
Sunday's Games
Houston 21, Buffalo 9
Dallas 20, San Francisco 14
San Diego 14, Kansas City 7
Cleveland 21, New England 14
New York Jets 26, New York Giants 20.

Monday's Game
Minnesota at St. Louis, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 17
Baltimore at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Early Bird Couples, Super Bowl: Don DuChateau 236-617.

Vegetable Couples, Super Bowl: Len Sprangers 225.

Beer Couples, Super Bowl: Cliff Sonderfoot 243-609, Duane Schoeke 232, Rose Taylor 204.

Queen's Travelling League, Super Bowl: Kathy Sodermark 207-556, New Orleans 9.

Cincinnati 17, Pittsburgh 10.

Los Angeles 21, Atlanta 0.

Oakland 35, Detroit 13.

Monday, Nov. 18

Kansas City at Denver, 9 p.m.

Pizza Couples, Super Bowl: Larry Ott 245-589.

Fruit Couples, Super Bowl: Jim Schwallier 227-629.

Doug Londeau 592.

Early Bird Couples, Super Bowl: Don DuChateau 236-617.

Vegetable Couples, Super Bowl: Len Sprangers 225.

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Cincinnati 17, Pittsburgh 10.

Los Angeles 21, Atlanta 0.

Oakland 35, Detroit 13.

Monday, Nov. 18

Kansas City at Denver, 9 p.m.

Elks Big Ten, 41 Bowl: Don Larson 617.

Knights of Columbus, Bowling Bar, Kaukauna: Tim Van Abel 634, Thurston Lambie 228-631, Jim Cronin 576.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Albert W. Baer Sr.

(Donna Gallea)

713 W. Hawes Avenue

Age 56, passed away at 1:45 p.m. Sunday after a short illness. She was born February 13, 1918 in Verona, N. Dakota. Mrs. Baer was an Appleton resident most of her life and was a member of Zion Lutheran Church. She is survived by her husband; four sons, George M., Albert W. Jr., Thomas J., and Dennis L., all of Appleton; her mother, Mrs. Blanche Gallea of Appleton; a brother, Howard Dunbar of Neenah; a sister, Mrs. Kenneth (Mary) Close of Appleton; three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. W. H. Gammelin offic

Bays end loss skein

Continued From Page 4

turned up roses for the Packers. Walker averted disaster by stabbing a high snap from center at the end line and sweeping left end for a first down. Twice the Bears' Ike Hill fumbled punts that the Packers recovered, and on the six times he fielded the ball cleanly his total return yardage was a net three.

And, of course, there was Odom's spectacular excursion, which set a Packers record and produced a 10-3 half-time lead. The previous mark was held by Veryl Switzer, who just over 20 years ago to the day — Nov. 7, 1954 — returned a punt 93 yards against the Bears.

The importance of Odom's touchdown was magnified even more by the playing conditions. It was the worst kind of day to have to play catch-up and the Bears certainly weren't up to the task.

"I think they had to change their game plan," said McCoy. "They had been running effectively and had to come out and pass. We shut that down and then I think we shut the run down."

"They had to get points and the only way to get points is to put the ball in the air."

In the second half, the Bears had only two incursions into Packer territory — one was thwarted when Roder missed a 36-yard field goal and the other stalled when Huff was sacked twice in succession for a loss of 29 yards — and gained a meager 92 yards.

Defensively in the second second half, the Packers reduced their use of an odd-man front and went back more to their standard 4-3 and they also relied heavily on zone coverage in the secondary.

"We didn't want to get into too much man-to-man with the turf conditions," cornerback Ken Ellis explained. "You tend to slip and slide when you get into man-to-man."

The coverage and the charge on the pass rush, led by Roche who was awarded the game ball, seemed to bother Huff. It takes young quarterbacks longer to perfect their timing on sideline passes. And perhaps characteristically of an inexperienced quarterback, Huff, who is in his second year, seems to prefer to throw over the middle to his wide receivers, Charley Wade and Bo Rather.

But because of the congestion, that is often the toughest place to throw against a zone, which may explain part of Huff's problem, along with the wet ball.

Offensively in the second half, the Packers continued to play conservatively, patiently waiting for a break.

Devine admitted, "We couldn't do some of the things we wanted to do. We ran usually from our straight-ahead attack. We were going to do a lot of trapping and outside work off the trap, but we couldn't do it because of the weather."

But he also stressed how valuable an experienced quarterback can be on a sloppy field. "I think John has already had an effect," he said. "I certainly don't think he made nearly as many mistakes as the other kid (Huff) made and he'll make fewer as he's in the league longer."

The Packers' first semblance of a sustained drive occurred midway through the third quarter. Running out of a slot double wing, a formation that had been employed successfully last week against Washington, they drove from their 20 to Bear 42, where a fourth down gamble failed.

"When you have four or five plays going in different directions it is hard to cover everything," Hadl said in explaining why the formation yielded such productive results. "And our line was blocking and John was running hard. When you do that, you're going to move the ball."

Brockington, who gained 55 yards in the second half, added, "You spread the defense out and they have to put a linebacker on the wing back. So if you pop through the line, you're going to get some yardage."

Following the unsuccessful fourth down sneak by Hadl, and after Huff threw three straight incompletions, the Packers regained possession on their own 20.

And after Brockington gained one on first down, Hadl hit Jon Stagers with a quick pass over the middle that went for 63 yards. "Jon and I had talked about it and actually we had tried it once earlier, but he dropped the ball," Hadl said. "They were in the zone and we split the zone real quickly."

Four plays later, or two plays into the fourth quarter, Marcol kicked a 24-yard field goal for a 13-3 lead.

And although there was 14:52 remaining at that point, a 13-3 lead for all practical purposes was an insurmountable one, when taking into account the conditions and the Bears' offense.

Finally with 1:46 left, McCoy intercepted a Huff pass and returned it five yards to the Bear 10. And then with eight seconds to go and most everybody on the field playing with a short fuse — there were a number of temper flare-ups throughout the game — the offense finally produced a touchdown when Brockington scored from the one.

Paine arboratum wins garden award

OSHKOSH — The pleasant, fragrant herb garden which attracted more than a few visitors to Paine Arboretum here last season, has been selected to receive a 1975 Burlington House Award for American Gardens.

John Green, arboretum manager, was notified last month of the honor which will be announced by the Burlington House Board of Governors in December.

Patterned after an old Williamsburg garden, the Paine Arboretum's collection of some 150 herbs occupies a sunny corner behind high walls, a decorative setting for the carriage house.

Special gardener there last season was Lee Kester, whose introduction to herb culture was on his home farm in the Dale area.

Burlington House Awards for American Gardens were added to those for home interiors and institutions only two years ago. They honor the board chairman, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, for her interest in beautification and environmental projects.

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TEXAS REFINERY CORP.—Offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individuals in Appleton area. Commission Sales Representative. Regardless of experience, all mail A.A. Byers, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., P.O. Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.
Tired of Strikes & Layoffs
We have 3 openings for permanent full time work. Excellent working conditions with future growth provided, so experience is not necessary. \$420 per month guaranteed to start. Will be training interviews at Midway Motor Lodge, 300 W. College Ave., Appleton on Mon., Nov. 11 at 3 & 7 p.m. sharp. Ask at desk for Mr. Charles.
25 Domestic and Child Care
BABYSITTER WANTED—For 2 children, ages 5 yrs. & 8 yrs. or more.
Prefer Polish descent area or South side of Appleton. Call 733-3844 or 725-8531, ext. 19.
26 Part Time
ATTENDANT—Service station.
Milwaukee mechanical repairs. Experienced preferred. Over 18. Apply at Shell, Badger & College.
FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVER—Some experience along this line preferred.
Apply at Fox Oil & Gas Company, W. College at Badger.
RELIABLE ELDERLY MAN—Wanted to work part-time.
See Mr. Deward.
CONWAY MOTOR INN
An Equal Opportunity Employer
27 Employment Agencies
TECHNISEARCH, INC.
Gaylord, Wis. 54753
Licensed Employment Agent
29 Miscellaneous
BETWEEN JOBS?
Work your own schedule. Daily, weekly, monthly. Office, factory, skilled or unskilled laborers. Call John Rozz for an appointment. 739-3263.
ROSZ'S REFERRAL
1003 W. College Ave., Appleton
ACCOUNTING
RCA Alaska Communications
...the company which provides Alaska with long distance telephone service, currently has requirements for:
ACCOUNTANTS
AUDITORS
ANALYSTS
BUDGET AND COST SPECIALISTS
Candidates should have training and experience in business accounting. Selected candidates will be provided relations assistance to the Headquarters of Anchorage.
To apply for these positions, send your resume in confidence to: D. C. Jenkins, RCA Alaska, 629 E. Street, Anchorage, Alaska 99501.
We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.
RCA

10 Business Services
WATERPROOFING
Permanently Basement Water-proofing Co. Basements made dry! Cracked or caving walls repaired & strengthened. Free estimates. 731-2151
EMPLOYMENT
20 Office and Clerical
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Mature individual assumes responsibility, filing, typing ability, work with figures. Knowledge of office machines, shorthand desirable. Apply in person at:
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
120 Lake St. Neenah, Wis.
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Great position with lots of independence, variety, public contact. Career spot. Great! Call Pat. 731-2151
SECRETARY
Insurance rating background & secretarial skills bring position in A-1 office. 731-2151
CLERK TYPIST \$400
First class company seeks talented typist. Career position. Good location. Call Carolyn.
CLERICAL \$435
Local firm offers opportunity to use general office skills in congenial atmosphere. Call Pat.
GENERAL OFFICE \$450 plus
S.S. & math skills for variety of duties. Public contact. Fine area company. Call Carolyn.
SNELLING AND SNELLING
731-2151
Licensed Employment Agent
MAIL CLERK
Entry level position for promotable individual with basic clerical skills. Typing & shorthand desired. Sort & deliver incoming interoffice mail & process all outgoing mail. For interview appointment call 731-2151, ext. 217.
MENASHA CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer
SECRETARY
Good typist with shorthand, machine dictation, and general office experience required. Varied and interesting duties in medium sized office. Please send resume to Box L-75, Post-Crescent.
STENOGRAPHER—Part time
mornings. Must be experienced and fast typist. Send resume to P.O. Box 2082, Appleton, Wis.
WHO SAYS
The market is down? Check these positions.
BOOKKEEPER—
Must be experienced, full charge. Light typing. Maturity a must. Fantastic benefits. \$500-\$600 Plus.
EXEC. SECRETARY—
Take charge. Executive level plus administrative. Flexibility mandatory. Shorthand required. Some supervisory. Confidential. Light travel. Benefits. To \$600 Plus.
SECRETARY—
New position requires secretary with minimum 5 years experience. Set up new office. Grow with company. To \$500 Plus.
FINANCIAL SECRETARY—
Bookkeeping plus secretarial. No shorthand. Minimum 6 years experience. Shorthand required. Good benefits. Security. To \$500 Plus.
CLERICAL—
Lots of paper work. Personable individual. Math background required. High pressure position. Casual office. Best benefits. To \$500 Plus.
SALES SECRETARY—
Shorthand required. 4 person department. Personable, skilled individual. 1 week vacation after 6 months. To \$425 Plus.
MANAGER TRAINEE—
Train here, then relocate. Regular increases. Must be bondable. Purchase discounts. To \$600.
DENTAL HYGIENIST—
Full or part time. Openings in Fox Valley area. \$500 Plus.
DATA CONTROL—
Immediate openings. Some experience or will consider individuals willing to move to new position. First shift. To \$500 Plus.
DENTAL ASSISTANT—
Crown and bridge, lab. operative, tray setups. Experience preferred. \$400-\$425.
NO FEES TO PAY
NO CONTRACT TO SIGN
OFFICE MATES 5
731-5221
2225 N. Richmond Suite 102 Appleton
Licensed Employment Agent
21 Stores Restaurants
DELIVERY HELP WANTED—Part time
Male preferred. Must have own car. Apply in person to FRANK & PAT'S PIZZERIA PALACE 815 W. College Ave., after 2 p.m.
FULL TIME DAY COOK
No experience necessary. We will train. Apply in person between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Ponderosa Steak House
130 W. Blumendorn Dr., Appleton
An Equal Opportunity Employer
PART-TIME—Nights & weekends
15-20 hrs. per week. Prefer someone 21 or over. Apply in person: TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE 139 N. Richmond, Appleton
PRICER
Full time position in a growing agency. Knowledge of clothing, ability and styles helpful. Apply at 120 N. Lake Street, Neenah.
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES INC.
SALAD HELP
Woman preferred. Noons only. Alex's Crown 2318 S. Oneida St.
SWING COOK
Experienced only. Call Chef for interview.
RAMADA INN — NEENAH
725-8441
WAITRESSES
Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person.
PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College, Appleton
WAITRESSES
Part and full time positions now available for our night shifts. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person only to:
COUNTRY KITCHEN
3676 W. College Ave.
WAITRESSES—5 to 20 hours.
We will train. Must be neat and responsible. Call for appointment.
HOT FISH SHOP
731-8896

22 Skills and Crafts
CONCRETE LABOR—Steel erectors
and carpenters wanted. Apply R & S STEEL, 841 Irish Rd., Neenah.
Draftsman or Jr. Engineer
A progressive growing company is looking for a draftsman who has been experienced in layout, design and development of utility bodies and mechanical components. Prior experience in sheet metal, welding and assembly will be helpful. Good working conditions. Starting salary and fringe benefits. Please send resume to:
PIERCE MFG. INC.
P.O. Box 616, Appleton, Wis.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC
Able to service late model cars and new Lincoln, Mercury and Panther models. Excellent fringe benefits. Paid vacations, uniforms, excellent working conditions. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Call Art Samer, Manager, Lincoln Mercury, 300 N. Superior St., Appleton, 731-6687.
EXPERIENCED AIDES
Part time, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 to 4 p.m.
Family Heritage Home
601 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton
Ph. 731-4466
Experienced Metal Fabricator
To work second shift in steel warehouse as all purpose warehouse person. Must have flame cutting & welding experience. Over 10 years experience. Starting salary & fringe benefits. Apply:
I. BAHCALL INDUSTRIES
975 N. Meade St., Appleton
FULL TIME SCHOOL CUSTODIAN
Knowledge of water & steam boilers preferred, but not required. References required. Salary negotiable. Send resume including work experience to: Stockbridge School Board, Box 189, Stockbridge, Wis. 53089. Applications accepted until Nov. 15, 1974.
FULL TIME STEADY EMPLOYMENT—
For truck wash. Apply in person only. Of truck wash behind Moasis Truck Stop.
HAIR STYLISTS
Excellent opening.
Elegant Lady Salon
734-0950 or 731-4851
JANITOR
Full time. Must be willing to work. Early AM. hrs. required. 6 day week. Apply in person:
SUPER BOWL
MACHINE SHOP
Due to expansion program of young firm growing company, we are in need of a leadman for mill dept. Apply at Mid-Central Tool Company, 1001 Highland Drive, Oconto Falls, Wis.
MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS
Journeyman and Skilled Specialists. Allis-Chalmers has openings on:
•Boiling Mills
•Large Lathes
•Planers
All positions require ability to read blueprints and make setups. See applicants must have a minimum of two (2) years experience on a specific machine.
We offer steady employment, overtime opportunities, excellent wages and one of the most complete benefit programs in the area. Apply at:
ALLIS-CHALMERS
400 Stoutland Street
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Phone 734-9831
An Equal Opportunity Employer
MACHINIST
Long hours and EXCELLENT wages for those qualified and willing to work. Paid vacations and benefits. Call Collect: Fred Zarembo at 414-731-3333. Neenah, Wisconsin.
SUPERVISOR
Of radio, TV, and record player department. Rebuilding & repairs—Supervise and train other personnel. Must be stable, mature individual who likes to work with people. Reply to Box L-74, Post-Crescent.
WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Man preferred, who is neat appearing, reliable, and has own transportation, to work in our warehouse, packing orders and loading. Minimum \$3 per hour to start plus all other fringe benefits. For interview, apply in person to:
FOX VALLEY FOODS
815 N. Perkins St.
23 Administrative Professional
ADMINISTRATIVE DATA PROCESSING ACCOUNTING
Are you searching for a chance to expand your experience and knowledge in your chosen profession? Look through our "Third Party Appointment" a variety of new and challenging positions. We offer the opportunity to explore the market in complete confidence.
You begin by calling us or sending your resume. After 6 p.m. and on weekends call Leola Ester at 731-1202.
ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID
MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS
NATIONWIDE OFFICES
Winter Schuh Bldg., Suite 102
Appleton, Wis. 54911
731-2221
Licensed employment Agent
Cost Accountant
A local manufacturing firm has a challenging opening for a Cost Accountant. Master degree in accounting. Experience in Standard Cost Accounting. Experience in manufacturing firm desirable but not necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person. Send resume to Box L-46, Post-Crescent.
C.O.T.A.—To work in day psychiatric hospital setting. Near downtown Appleton. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 731-3227.
CREDIT MANAGER
Local growing wholesale firm needs credit manager to handle accounts receivables, credit, and collection work. Send resume to Box L-57, Post-Crescent.

24 Sales Agents
CABLE TV
Because of our rapid expansion, we have immediate openings for sales representatives. Also, several part time positions available. No experience needed since training is provided. If you are not satisfied with your present earnings or could use some extra money for Christmas, call Mr. Deward between 10 and 12 a.m. only for appointment. 731-4614.
ROUTE SALES
Nationwide snack food company has an immediate route sales opening. Excellent opportunity for a motivated individual. Income directly related to one's efforts. Generous commission and profit sharing plan. Backed by national advertising. Position requires drivers license. Send resume to: Assorted Food Products, P.O. Box 292, Neenah, Wis. 54956.
SALES PERSON
PERMA-STAMP
Career representative needed to take over protected territory for established, well accepted product developed by Johnson's Wax, manufacturer of Perma-Stamp. Used by office personnel in all types of business, industry and government. No investment. No overnight travel. Blue Cross-blue Shield. For full information on a local territory mail brief resume or letter to:
Glenn Looker
SCHWAB INC.
11415 W. Burlington St.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53221
SERVICE & SALES ORIENTED PERSON—Wanted by J&P WDR.
All benefits plus vehicle furnished. Apply in person: Security Division, 1313 Midway Rd., Menasha.
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NO CONTRACT TO SIGN
OFFICE MATES 5
731-5221
2225 N. Richmond Suite 102 Appleton
Licensed Employment Agent
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Experienced only. Call Chef for interview.
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Able to service late model cars and new Lincoln, Mercury and Panther models. Excellent fringe benefits. Paid vacations, uniforms, excellent working conditions. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Call Art Samer, Manager, Lincoln Mercury, 300 N. Superior St., Appleton, 731-6687.
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Ph. 731-4466
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Knowledge of water & steam boilers preferred, but not required. References required. Salary negotiable. Send resume including work experience to: Stockbridge School Board, Box 189, Stockbridge, Wis. 53089. Applications accepted until Nov. 15, 1974.
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For truck wash. Apply in person only. Of truck wash behind Moasis Truck Stop.
HAIR STYLISTS
Excellent opening.
Elegant Lady Salon
734-0950 or 731-4851

APARTMENT MANAGER
Mature woman and wife team to manage and orient prospective tenants. Full time position. Must be on premises. Sorry no pets. Call 414-421-1840.

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE

No Experience Necessary

Limited openings in the Fox Valley area for ambitious sales minded individuals seeking a finance career. Must be a high school graduate, some college or business experience preferred.

Start Your Management Career By Contacting:

WISCONSIN FINANCE CORP.

425 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton 734-8782

HOUSE PARENTS

Couple to live in with 4 adolescent boys and manage home at residential treatment facility. Wide open range considered. Salary, room and board, paid health insurance and other fringe benefits. Trile Ranch, Inc., P.O. Box 437, Reedsville, Ill. 62450.

PAPER PEOPLE!!
Coast-to-Coast Search Sales-Tech-Engineering. No cost to you!

Professional, confidential service H.S. PLACEMENT SERVICE Box 22 Greenfield, Wis. 54905 Phone 1-414-435-6314 Licensed Employment Agent

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full and part time positions available. Must have car. Guaranteed hours and location. Apply in person: 620 N. RICHMOND ST. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

30 Employment Wanted

PART-TIME WORK
Wanted afternoon & evenings. Ph. 733-9215

31. Homework Wanted

ADDRESSING - And or stuffing envelopes in my home. Call 733-2254 after 1 p.m.

FINANCIAL

39 Investment Property

Large 2 apartment home located in prime commercial location at 116 W. Sherman Avenue. Excellent two bedroom investment or would make great office for small business. MLS #2670. Call 733-9286 and owner will provide full contract and 2nd mortgage financing. A very good buy.

RESTAURANT

Here is an excellent business opportunity in Kimberly. Sale price of only \$37,000, which includes 2 story building with apartment on 2nd floor, restaurant business on first floor, all fixtures and equipment for running a pizza business, has good potential for ambitious businessman. MLS #4869

ROBERTSON

OFFICE: 733-2393
Boyd Snyder 733-4642
BRIAN McElhannon 733-5073
Burt Kellogg 733-0431
Bob Chase 731-4373
Kamak "still counting votes"

43 Wanted to Borrow

\$10,000
On improved farm property near Appleton, WI. For more info, write: Post-Crescent, Box 1-76.

MERCHANDISE

46 Good Things to Eat

GEES
Live or dressed. 733-6246.

47 Store Specials

ALLIED FIRELITE
310 N. Kools, Appleton 733-4911

"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO. 221 EAST WISCONSIN (Kimberly Road) 733-6808

DISCOUNT—Tubes, save up to 50% off. FREE service tube tester. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete job... just bring your ideas and measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

JANDREYS—Neenah 722-1521

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Cozy chair and ottoman, \$95. Velvet pull out chair, \$60. New single roll-out-ovon, \$110. 739-3086 after 3:30 p.m.

52 Appliances

SAVIER CREEK ANTIQUES
Also antique creative crafts. 1217 Oakshole Ave., Oshkosh, now open daily 1 to 5 p.m., except Mon. 734-7382.

WANTED—Old wood furniture, especially dishes, over 30 yrs. old. 734-7382.

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

REPOSESSED
Color TV's for sale. Payments, 25% color console 100% solid state. Regular \$479.95, balance \$480 or \$29.95 per month for 24 months. 17.9% interest.

CONSULE stereo, AM/FM record changer, built-in & track Regular \$239.95, balance \$150 or \$17.95 per month for 12 months. 17.9% interest.

4 CHANNEL component stereo, AM/FM tuner, built-in track changer & speaker. Regular \$259.95, balance of \$130 or \$19.91 per month for 12 months. 17.9% interest.

See our fine selection of new color TV's & Stereos.

BASLER'S
Menasha—Hwy. 47 (across from Goodwill) 735-0131

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 9-9, Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9-5.
Appleton, 731 W. Northland Ave. 733-6441. Open daily 9-5, Monday & Friday 9-9.

USED ZENITH color TV, \$48.88, cash or terms. Fully guaranteed. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

54 Wearing Apparel

2 BLUE DRESS UNIFORMS
Like new. Size 12, \$7 each. Phone 732-4917.

55 Musical Merchandise

New Pianos, \$885 & up. New Organs, \$870 & up. New Chord Organs, \$65 & up. Rental plans available. HEID MUSIC CO. 308 E. College 734-1969

PIANO WANTED

Console or Spinnet. 732-9351.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

On Selected Piano Styles SCHLEGEL MUSIC CO. 208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

SALE, BEST MADE WESTERN GUITARS—All selections of records, 4 tracks also. Best price. Also other musical instruments. 766-1080.

Save on Pianos, Organs, Guitars

HENRI'S MUSIC

500 S. Military 414 N. Broadway Green Bay Open evenings "til 9 p.m."

SEEING IS BELIEVING

"The Sound Cellar"
Guitars, drums, amps. Try before you buy, on stage. Grounded musicians welcomed. Make great office for small business. MLS #2670. Call 733-9286 and owner will provide full contract and 2nd mortgage financing. A very good buy.

HOOPER MUSIC, INC.

1ml. N. of Manitowish Hwy. 141 Weekly 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m. Phone 685-2612

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AIRDALE TERRIER PUPS—AKC registered champions. Good field dogs. Champion lines. 8 weeks. Males & females. 414-758-2196.

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD—1 male, 1 female. Phone Clintonville, 713-6261.

BLACK LAB
2 months old. Female. Phone 788-5455.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL
Pup, 7 weeks. Excellent hunting dog. 735-7880.

KITTENS
Housebroken. Ph. 734-9479 after 5 on weekdays.

POODLE & SCHNAUZER PUPS
AURORA KENNELS Oshkosh—735-7578

SCHNAUZER & YORKSHIRE CROSS—English Yorkies. ZIESEMER'S KENNELS Phone 725-4036.

SHELTIE PUPPIES
Male, Tri-color. AKC. Ph. 734-3172.

ST. BERNARD
Male, registered. 739-4181.

THE PINK POODLE

Pet grooming, \$8.50 up. AKC puppies, pedigree stud service. Complete grooming. 1514 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. 739-8322.

WEIMARANER—Puppies. AKC Championship papers. 725-7882

61 Articles for Sale

BUESCHER "400" Trumpet with case. \$125. Mink coat with 4 skins. 365. Ph. 734-5497.

CLIMBING LINE POSTS—2 inch pipe. U-shaped. T-shaped. ALUMINUM PLUMBING SUPPLY 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

DON'T WASTE TIME
For all sizes and styles of ALUMINUM STORM DOORS. Glass and screen repairs. Closeouts. Discounted damage repairs. Go Right to HOFFER'S.

PICTURE FRAME MOLDINGS—4 ft. unfinished. 4 sizes & shapes. 30c to 70c per foot. HOFFER GLASS.

PLATEN PRESS

Hand feed, 8 x 11. Best Offer. Ph. 734-5283.

POOL TABLE—7 ft. with slate bed. Belt messenger and exercise. Phone 734-1571.

SCRATCH PADS

Assorted Sizes
50 lbs. for \$15.00
POST
PRINTING INC.
230 E. Pacific St., Appleton, Wis. Phone 739-6531

3.4 FT. FLUORESCENT—Exterior lights. \$25 ea. Can be seen at 1402 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.

25" 50" 100" Rolls 4 & 6 mil. 4 to 20' widths. HOFFER GLASS.

65 Construction Equip. and Tools

SALE—Saws, power tools, hand tools, welding outfit, also chain saws. Best price. Free delivery. 766-1080.

67 Business Equip.

2 BULK MILK DISPENSERS—One 55 wash sink. Formica work cases, bar stools, refriger. compressor. Regular \$259.95, balance of \$130 or \$19.91 per month for 12 months. 17.9% interest.

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BASLER'S
Menasha—Hwy. 47 (across from Goodwill) 735-0131

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2 BLUE DRESS UNIFORMS
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New Pianos, \$885 & up. New Organs, \$870 & up. New Chord Organs, \$65 & up. Rental plans available. HEID MUSIC CO. 308 E. College 734-1969

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Guitars, drums, amps. Try before you buy, on stage. Grounded musicians welcomed. Make great office for small business. MLS #2670. Call 733-9286 and owner will provide full contract and 2nd mortgage financing. A very good buy.

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1ml. N. of Manitowish Hwy. 141 Weekly 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. 1-5 p.m. Phone 685-2612

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V8, 302, 18 m.p.g. overall. \$500. Call 739-0494.

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BRAND NEW 1974 VEGA NOTCHBACK
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70 VW Beetle
70 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
70 Pontiac Catalina
70 Opel Coupe
70 Gremlin
70 Dodge Van
70 Chevrolet Impala
70 Chevrolet Nova
69 AMC Javelin
69 VW Bus
69 Olds Wagon
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68 Chevrolet Impala
68 Opel, as is
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74 Lincoln
74 Capri, Automatic
73 Olds Omega 2-Dr. Hdtp.
73 Lincoln Continental 4-Dr.
72 Pontiac Station Wagon
72 Ford LTD 4-Dr.
72 Mark IV, Yellow
71 Camaro
71 Comet GT
71 Maverick 2-Dr.
71 Ford Torino
71 Mercury Marquis 2-Dr.
70 Duster 2-Dr.
70 VW Fastback
70 Chevrolet Wagon
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68 Montego MX 2-Dr.
68 Olds 98 4-Dr.
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1-74 Cadillac Fleetwood 4-dr.
1-74 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
1-74 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
1-74 Lincoln Continental 4-dr.
1-74 Chevy Impala 2-dr/hlt. air
1-74 Impala 2-dr/hlt. air
1-73 Cadillac Eldorado
1-73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
1-73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
1-73 Chevy Nova 2-dr.
1-73 Buick wagon 3 seat, air
1-73 Chevy Impala 4-dr. air
1-73 AMC Hornet 2-dr. hatchback
1-72 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
1-72 Lincoln Mark IV
1-72 GMC Camper Van
1-72 Buick Electra 4-dr/hlt. air
1-71 Buick Electra 4-dr/hlt. air
1-71 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
1-71 Cadillac Sedan De Ville
1-70 Buick Limited 4-dr/hlt. air
1-70 Cadillac Coupe De Ville
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73 OPEL Manta Luxus
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72 DATSUM 510 Wagon
72 DATSUM 1200 Coupe
72 SATUSUN Truck w/shell
72 RENAULT R-17 Coupe
71 CAMARO
71 OPEL 1900 Coupe
71 CAMARO
70 PONTIAC Executive Wagon
70 TORINO GT
70 CHRYSLER New Yorker
70 DATSUM 510 2 door
69 EXPLORER Pickup
68 IMPALA Wagon
67 FORD Galaxie
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CLOUD BUICK HAS A GOOD SELECTION OF BUICK TRADE-INS. DOUBLE CHECKED FOR YOUR SAFETY. PLEASURE AND LOW MAINTENANCE COST.

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4 Dr. Hardtop - with new starter, new plugs, new points, new exhaust, new tires, new hoses installed recently. LOCALLY OWNED. NICELY EQUIPPED. \$995

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73 Plymouth Grand Coupe
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71 Ford Torino
71 Chevy Caprice
71 Chevy Pickup
71 Chevy Camaro coupe
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70 Pontiac Catalina
70 Chevy Caprice
69 Olds Toronado
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69 Ford Ranch wagon
68 Models
67 Models

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USED CARS & TRUCKS
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73 PINTO, automatic
73 PINTO Station Wagon
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71 VW 411
71 RENAULT R-10
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69 RENAULT R-10

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73 CHEVY Corvair Classic 2 door hardtop, one owner, only 16,000 miles. TEWS NEW LONDON, Ph. 982-5512

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'70 BUICK Skylark Coupe \$1795
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'71 FORD Custom 4-Dr. \$1295
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Evans and Novak

Deadlock between Ford Congress points to problems

WASHINGTON — With his economic and national security programs stymied by a hostile Congress even before Tuesday's Democratic landslide, President Ford's ability to lead is now critically worsened by the huge influx of new liberals to the House.

The election produced a top-heavy Democratic House in which ambitious, younger liberals are already pressing new claims for power, centered on a dominant House Democratic caucus eclipsing standing committee chairmen. The chief claimant: liberal Rep. Philip Burton of California, a crafty 10-year veteran who will challenge moderate Rep. B. F. Sisk of California to become chairman of the caucus, which he wants to convert into the prime Democratic command post.

With an extra 40-plus new Democrats, mostly liberals, Burton may well succeed. That would undercut the meager influence of House Speaker Carl Albert, a moderate, and slash away at the waning power of Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Ford's standing drops badly
This wholly different House (coupled with a Senate long under liberal domination) confronts a President whose impact on the voters was shown Tuesday to be abysmally low and whose standing within his own party today has dropped radically. With conservative Republicans tagging Mr. Ford as their scapegoat, he is ill-prepared for the harsh new reality on Capitol Hill.

So sweeping was the liberal victory that late election night at AFL-CIO national headquarters in downtown Washington, one labor strategist remarked privately that from George Meany on down, the moguls of organized labor (whose money and organization were essential for the Democratic triumph) were uneasy. They fear the new 94th Congress is "too far left," particularly on foreign policy.

Democrats have no program
A few blocks away that night at the Democratic National Committee, top party strategists privately admitted the new Democratic majority has no program in being to compete with Mr. Ford's unacceptable economic proposals. Democratic national chairman — Robert Strauss and Speaker Albert agreed it was imperative to propose specifics.

Thus, the voters Tuesday may have concocted a noxious brew of legislative deadlock, without hope for compromise between a weak, nonelected President and a Congress longer on thirst for combat than a carefully prepared program. Nowhere is this danger more evident than to the President's national security policy.

This year, for the first time since World War II, a President has been unable to get a foreign aid bill through the present Congress. Mr. Ford's military budget was deeply slashed. His fight to prevent cutting off aid to Turkey was stymied.

But top administration strategists believe this string of foreign policy setbacks may be dwarfed by a runaway Democratic Congress using Pentagon and foreign aid spending as a natural resource to finance anti-recession programs and tax cuts.

Western alliance deteriorating
Behind this prospect in Washington is frightening world backdrop: gradual deterioration of the Western alliance. The international oil cartel's drastic increase is not only hastening economic disintegration of the Western democracies but threatens the alliance itself. Having led the West for 30 years, the U.S. has been losing influence steadily, with Soviet-backed Communist parties making dangerous inroads all over Western Europe (most spectacularly in Portugal) and France breaking with Washington over the Middle East.

Many dangers obvious
The danger, then, of the new Congress at loggerheads with the President is clear: growing doubt in Europe of U.S. reliability; enticement to Moscow to test President Ford's power; encouragement in Israel, based on its new Democratic supporters in the 94th Congress, to play an even harder line against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's efforts for a Mideast settlement.

Indeed, the gulf between a President at low ebb in his own party and a potentially runaway liberal Congress poses a challenge for the next two years this country has not faced since 1931-1932.

Lung cancer is third highest killer in family

NEW YORK (AP) — Lung cancer has become the third major cancer killer of American women, the American Cancer Society said Saturday, underscoring the risks of smoking.

Uterine cancer, formerly the third highest cancer killer of women, has dropped to fourth place, the society said, in releasing its Facts & Figures, 1975. The drop was largely a result of the common use of the Pap smear test which detects the disease early.

"However, the message about quitting smoking hasn't been as popular with the result that in 1975, 2,100 more women are expected to lose their lives to lung cancer than in 1974," the Society said. The total number of women projected to die from the disease next year is 17,600.

"Smoking habits are established in the teens, and in the great majority of cases, teenage girl smokers will become adult women smokers. Teenage girls who never smoked to the extent teen-age boys did, have now caught up."

In 1968, only half the number of teenage girls smoked as the number of boys their age. By next January, the Society estimated, the percentage of smokers in the age group of 12 to 18-year-olds will be 15.3 per cent of the girls as compared to 15.8 of the boys.

when Herbert Hoover served out his dismal last two years in conflict with a Democratic House of Representatives.

Then, as now, a Republican President could not begin to master the domestic economy. The difference between that gloomy period and the two years ahead is that the United States today is leader of the Western world under constant pressure from a powerful Soviet Union. Deadlock between the Congress and President over foreign policy was not even an issue then. Today, it is a poten-

tial threat worse even than inflation and recession.

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Anderson's passing leads to frustration for Steelers

CINCINNATI (AP) — In a season of uncertainties, the performance of Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson has become something that Coach Paul Brown can depend on.

"This is the kind of day we've come to expect from Kenny," Brown said after Anderson completed 20 of 22 passes to lead the Bengals past the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-10 Sunday.

"He was going to his secondary receivers most of the time, but just let those primary receivers get open next time and watch what happens."

"Yes sir, he's some kind of man."

Brown's praise was not for nothing. Anderson completed his first eight passes to set a National Football League with 16 straight completions in two games.

His completion percentage was a new NFL mark of 90.9, eclipsing the old record of 86.2 held by Oakland's Ken Stabler, who hit 25 of 29 past year against Baltimore.

The four-year veteran from Augustana, Ill., College soft-pedaled his role in the victory.

"The defense kept giving us good position," Anderson said.

Running back Doug Dressler, finally making it back after being sidelined early last season with an injury, got his first start of the year and the game ball all on the same afternoon.

"The last time I got a game ball was the last game of the 1972 season," Dressler recalled. "I scored three touchdowns."

He did not exactly do that well Sunday, but did gain 45 yards rushing, and catch nine passes for 54 yards.

The Bengals two touchdowns came on short yardage plunges by Ed Williams, who last season was playing his football for the semi-pro Oklahoma City Wranglers.

The Bengals new look was born of necessity after Boobie Clark, Essex Johnson and Lenvil Elliott all were eliminated from consideration because of injury.

"We only had one halfback and that was Charlie Davis," Brown said.

It was a day of frustration for the Steelers, who saw their lead in the American Football Conference's Central Division to a half-game over Cincinnati.

"The old chestnut worked for them," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll. "The stories that they told about how badly they were all hurting and what bad condition they were in."

"They just simply beat the hell out of us."

The Bengals began the second quarter by driving 70 yards for a touchdown, and then followed with a field goal by

Freitas drops bomb on Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rookie Jesse Freitas of San Diego gave the Kansas City Chiefs a dose of their own medicine Sunday.

The young quarterback from San Diego State, coming off the bench in relief of Dan Fouts, reacted with a 71-yard bomb for a 14-7 San Diego victory after Len Dawson's 84-yard strike enabled the Chiefs to tie the American Football Conference game at 7-7 a minute earlier.

Freitas' long throw to old hand Gary Garrison came just two plays from scrimmage after Dawson unloaded his touchdown bomb to rookie Larry Brunson of Colorado.

"It was a perfect pass," said Chargers' Coach Tommy Prothro of Freitas' pitch. "A perfect pass."

The pin-point clincher came with nine minutes, two seconds left in the game, played beneath heavy overcast skies before 44,551 spectators. Some 21,390 who purchased tickets did not turn out.

Garrison, running between defenders Mike Sensibaugh and Kerry Reardon, pulled the ball down in the Chiefs' 24 and fled to the goal.

"Last week we used the play to score two touchdowns against Cleveland by throwing to the back coming out of the backfield," Prothro said. "Today, we were hoping the safety would come up to cover the back and let Garrison alone up the middle."

"The safety did not move up very far but it was a perfect pass."

Dawson, who had a fantastic afternoon, found Brunson with his get-even heave at the Chargers' 48. Brunson outran the defenders the rest of the way.

"Thy just flew by us" on Dawson's play, Prothro explained. "I have always said that when we win or lose, we do it together. But today, I complimented the defense."

Prothro singled out defensive end Coy Bacon and cornerback Sam Williams in particular.

Bo Matthews, a rookie from Colorado, scored San Diego's first touchdown in the second quarter on a one-yard run, climaxing a 52-yard Freitas-directed march.

Dawson set a Chiefs' club record by completing 26 passes. He held the old mark of 29 against Buffalo in 1963 and again against Boston in 1966. Dawson threw 44 times and gained 381 yards.

Van Lier settles dispute with Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — Guard Norm Van Lier, who refused to play for nearly two months in a contract dispute, will return to the Chicago Bulls, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association team said Friday.

The dispute will be settled by an arbitration board, the spokesman said, but Van Lier will return to the squad Saturday night against the Washington Bullets.

Van Lier, who failed to join the team Sept. 19, had demanded more money in his two-year contract.

Coach Dick Motta said, "We are happy that Norm Van Lier has voluntarily elected to rejoin the team."

But another holdout, Bob Love, hasn't settled his contract demands with the team.

Horst Muhlmann on their next possession, after a 74-yard punt return by Tommy Casanova.

The Steelers had first and goal at the Bengals nine-yard line late in the second quarter but failed to score on three pass attempts by Terry Bradshaw. Roy Gerela kicked a field goal to make the score 103 at halftime.

"I was personally disappointed because I had so many chances," Bradshaw said. "I missed too many of my passes. This is a game of inches and those inches went Cincinnati's way today."

Preston Pearson climaxed the Steelers' only touchdown drive, with a one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter.

Injured Domres booed by fans as Colts lose again

BALTIMORE (AP) — To Coach John Ralston of Denver, it was a bravado performance. But to Baltimore's frustrated fans, it was a bad day for Colts' quarterback Marty Domres.

Domres, playing with a severely bruised breastbone that made every movement painful, was booed unmercifully Sunday as the Colts lost to the Broncos 17-6.

"The fans have to react to something, even if it's a negative reaction," said Domres, starting in place of the also-injured Bert Jones. "The people in Baltimore seem to have latched on to Bert as their man."

Normally, the job turned in by the six-year veteran might have evoked cheers from the crowd of 33,244, Baltimore's smallest since 1960.

Domres completed 19 of 43 passes for 211 yards and carried the ball four times for 32 yards. He also directed the Colts to 24 first downs, twice that collected by Denver.

But four of his passes were intercepted, and three times Domres failed to convert first and goal situations into touchdowns.

"I'm getting a little sensitive about the booing, I'll admit it, especially the way I'm feeling—terrible," said Domres. "I know what I'm doing, though, and that's the best I can."

Ralston, whose club evened its record at 4-4-1 and snapped a two-game losing string, said Domres "came out there in very bad shape and turned in a real gutsy performance. Without a doubt, Domres is the gutsiest player we've seen this year."

Baltimore dominated play in the first half and looked like it was going to score on the opening series.

Aided by an offside call against Denver on a punt, the Colts, now 1-8, drove 65 yards to a first down on the Denver five. Three running plays put the ball on the one, but a fourth-down pass by Domres was off the mark and Denver took over on its 20.

The Colts settled for Toni Linhart field goals in the second and third quarters when drives stalled inside the 10.

And by then Denver had two touchdowns, on a one-yard pass from Charley Johnson to Riley Odoms and a 37-yard run by Otis Armstrong, who wound up with 110 yards rushing.

Denver running back Floyd Little received a mild concussion when tackled by linebacker Mike Curtis late in the game.

Little, hampered with injuries through much of the season, was held to 25 yards on nine carries. Johnson completed nine of 16 passes for 60 yards.

Rams close in on playoff berth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five games remain on the National Football League regular season schedule yet the Los Angeles Rams can win a spot in the Super Bowl playoffs Sunday with a victory over a team they've already blanked.

"Against New Orleans, I will study the defense all week just like I've been doing with the other teams," said Rams' quarterback James Harris, who didn't direct the Rams in their 24-0 victory over the Saints last Sept. 22.

But he's come on to become No. 1 for the past four games, all of them Rams' victories. The fellow who started against the Saints last time, John Hadl, has been traded to Green Bay.

Harris was the quarterback Sunday when the Rams scored their second shutout of the season. He threw two touchdown passes in a 21-0 victory over Atlanta.

That put the Los Angeles record at 7-2 in the NFC Western Division followed by New Orleans at 3-6 and both San Francisco and Atlanta at 2-7.

"It is quite a feat to shut out any of the NFL teams and we've done it twice," declared Coach Chuck Knox in praising his defensive unit.

"I don't know if that was the best we've played on defense this year, but it has to be close to it. We made some big plays defensively and we came along offensively."

The defensive unit sacked quarterbacks Bob Lee and Kim McQuilken five times for a net loss of 54 yards. Lee limped off the field the fourth time he was dumped behind the line.

Harris' touchdown pass plays, both to clever wide receiver Harold Jackson, covered 40 and 25 yards. In between, Tony Baker smashed one yard for a score.

In addition to sacking the quarterbacks frequently, the Rams blocked a John James punt and a Nick Mike-Mayer field goal attempt to spoil the debut of Coach Marion Campbell of the Falcons.

Lawrence McCutcheon retained his lead among NFL rushers by gaining 140 yards on 22 carries for 859 yards, 97 more than Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, the king a year ago.

Campbell didn't appear too downhearted over his team's efforts, declaring, "It didn't look to me like there was a 21-point difference. The Rams are a fine team, but we scratched and scratched and we feel that this is just the beginning."

"We saw a lot of spirit along the sidelines and we had some big individual efforts. Having Lee call the plays was not an experiment. He's a veteran who's been around a long time and I'll never second guess him."

The Falcons were limited to 164 net yards with 119 rushing and 99 passing less the 54 on the sacks. The Rams gained 312 with 189 rushing and 123 net passing. Harris was sacked just once.

He only attempted 13 passes, completing five for 130 yards net and he lost seven when hit behind the line by Claude Humphrey.

The latter commented, "We dedicated this game to Marion Campbell," the man who took over Tuesday when Norman Van Brocklin was fired.

"I've never felt so bad that we didn't bring home a victory for the new coach. But I'll tell you one thing, we're going to dedicate the rest of the season to make sure that he'll be back for next season."

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"I've never felt so bad that we didn't bring home a victory for the new coach. But I'll tell you one thing, we're going to dedicate the rest of the season to make sure that he'll be back for next season."

Then late in second quarter, Griesse capped a 44-yard march with a two-yard toss to Mandich in the end zone.

There was only one serious New Orleans threat—a drive from their own 15 to within a foot of the goal line. Three slams into Miami's line failed. Jess Phillips plunged a fourth time from one foot out, missed and the drive fizzled.

"Two inches," Saints' Coach Aohn North mumbled. "We couldn't even get just two inches."

Dolphins defeat Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In a day of National Football League upsets, Miami Coach Don Shula said he wasn't about to let it happen to his Dolphins.

"We were in a dangerous situation," he said after Miami whipped New Orleans 21-0.

"We were just coming off a big win, we had injuries, we were favored against the Saints, and we have an important game next week against Buffalo."

"New England and Buffalo evidently got caught in that trap this week."

Shula said he heard over the public address system that Buffalo fell to Houston 21-9 and New England lost to Cleveland 21-14.

"I can assure you, it was good news to us on the sidelines."

"We looked upon this game with the Saints as important as next week's game with Buffalo. We'll be sorry about next week when next week gets here."

Miami did it all against New Orleans in the first half. Two 54-yard, nine-play drives in the first quarter brought the ball within running distance of the goal.

Anticipating the run, New Orleans replaced some of the lighter backs with big linemen and linebackers.

"When we saw that, we called play-action passes," Shula said. "That put our fast receivers on slower linebackers. It

Answers to Quiz

WORLDSCOPE:

1-c; 2-a; 3-increased; 4-rose; 5-c

NEWSNAME:

Shah of Iran

MATCHWORDS:

1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-e; 5-d

NEWSPICTURE:

Rome

SPORTLIGHT:

1-True; 2-a; 3-Muhammad Ali; 4-pitcher; 5-b

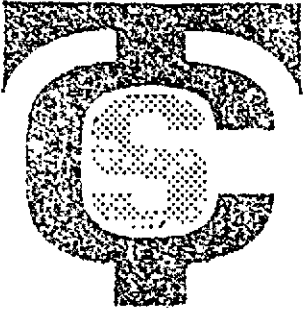
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Coal strike may last for 3 weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide coal strike will begin just after midnight tonight and a top official of the United Mine Workers predicted today that the walkout will last about three weeks.

Most coal mines already were shut for the Veteran's Day holiday while union and industry negotiators continued efforts to resolve differences over a new contract.

As he arrived for today's bargaining session, UMW Vice President Mike Trbovich said failure to reach an agreement before tonight's official strike deadline will prolong the walkout at least another week beyond the union's earlier two-week forecast.

"By not coming up with a contract last night or early this morning, I think we're in for a three-week strike," Trbovich told reporters. He said the major obstacle holding up a settlement is the economic package dealing with wages, pensions, sick pay and other benefits.

Only a few non-economic issues remained and the union official said these will be resolved.

Trbovich said if the negotiators get their "heads together I think we can get something by the end of the week."

Both Guy Farmer, the chief industry negotiator, and UMW President Arnold Miller said after Sunday night's session that they were getting closer to an agreement but indicated that it still was several days away.

The government says a walkout of any longer duration will begin to force production cutbacks in other industries and result in layoffs of thousands of workers.

A strike is unavoidable because of the UMW's "no contract, no work" tradition, and because ratification of any settlement would require about 10 days. Thus, the length of the walkout depends on the negotiators' ability to hammer

Angola freedom groups battle

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Rival black independence groups clashed with each other and security forces in Luanda over the weekend and hospitals reported at least 48 persons killed and more than 100 wounded.

Portuguese troops and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola joined forces in efforts to restore order, and there were reports that sporadic shooting was still going on early today.

Militants supporting the People's Movement for the Liberation of Angola, whose delegation was welcomed in Luanda on Friday by a crowd of 30,000, are generally regarded as the source of the violence.

Court refuses arguments on Watergate indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today declined to hear arguments on whether the indictments of the six men charged with participating in the Watergate cover-up should be invalidated.

The court let stand a decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals here rejecting a motion by H. R. Haldeman to strike down the indictments.

In another case, the court sustained a lower-court decision upholding the law under which the government decides whether to declare men dead after they have become missing in action.

Without comment, the court sustained the decision of a three-judge federal panel in New York which declared the act unconstitutional as it had been pre-



Bomb damage

Los Angeles police and federal officers gather wreckage after a bomb blast that wrecked the front of the United Nations Information Center and other stores Sunday. Cal-

ifornia police and federal officers gathered Sunday to inspect the wreckage of the United Nations Information Center and other stores in Los Angeles. The attack was a protest against the Palestine Liberation Organization's participation in the U.N. debate on the Middle East. (AP wirephoto)

Ford getting squeezed from left, right

BY CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford faces increased pressures from both left and right, from Democrats and Republicans, as a result of last week's off-year elections.

And the cross-currents already developing could complicate his 1976 election plans if he decides to seek a full presidential term. Ford has said that decision is probable.

On one hand, Democrats contend that their sweeping electoral pickups were the result of voter demand for more forceful leadership in government, particularly in dealing with the nation's troubled economy.

They seem certain to push that view when the 94th Congress convenes in Jan-

uary, and there are indications the liberal wing of Ford's own party will lend some support.

On the other hand, Republican conservatives led by retiring California Gov. Ronald Reagan were already restive because of Ford's selection of Nelson A. Rockefeller for vice president and his proposal for conditional amnesty to Vietnam-era military dissenters.

Although the biggest losers in the election were hard-line GOP conservatives, Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., insisted Friday "there is no evidence that conservative positions were

in any way questioned by the voters."

For the moment, Ford is standing pat. Top officials say they don't see any plan to change the administration's approach to the economic situation.

Over the longer run, that stance could bring trouble in Congress and with the public. If Congress develops any momentum for economic initiative at all, Ford could wind up in the position of seeming to block it, unless he comes up with proposals beyond those offered to date.

But if Ford begins to act by adopting such proposals as wage-price guidelines to curb inflation or stepped up federal spending to meet recession, he faces problems with the Republican conservatives.

Whatever their fate last Tuesday, Re-

publican conservatives still command considerable strength within the GOP as a result of the gradual shift of Republican power toward the South and the West.

Reagan himself plans to embark on a nationwide speaking tour next year. He is hinting a 1976 presidential bid, regardless of whether Ford runs.

There are some doubts that Ford will run if economic conditions are poor.

Despite White House pronouncements that his candidacy is "probable," Mrs. Ford's recent breast cancer operation could give the President a perfect "out" if he doesn't want to run.

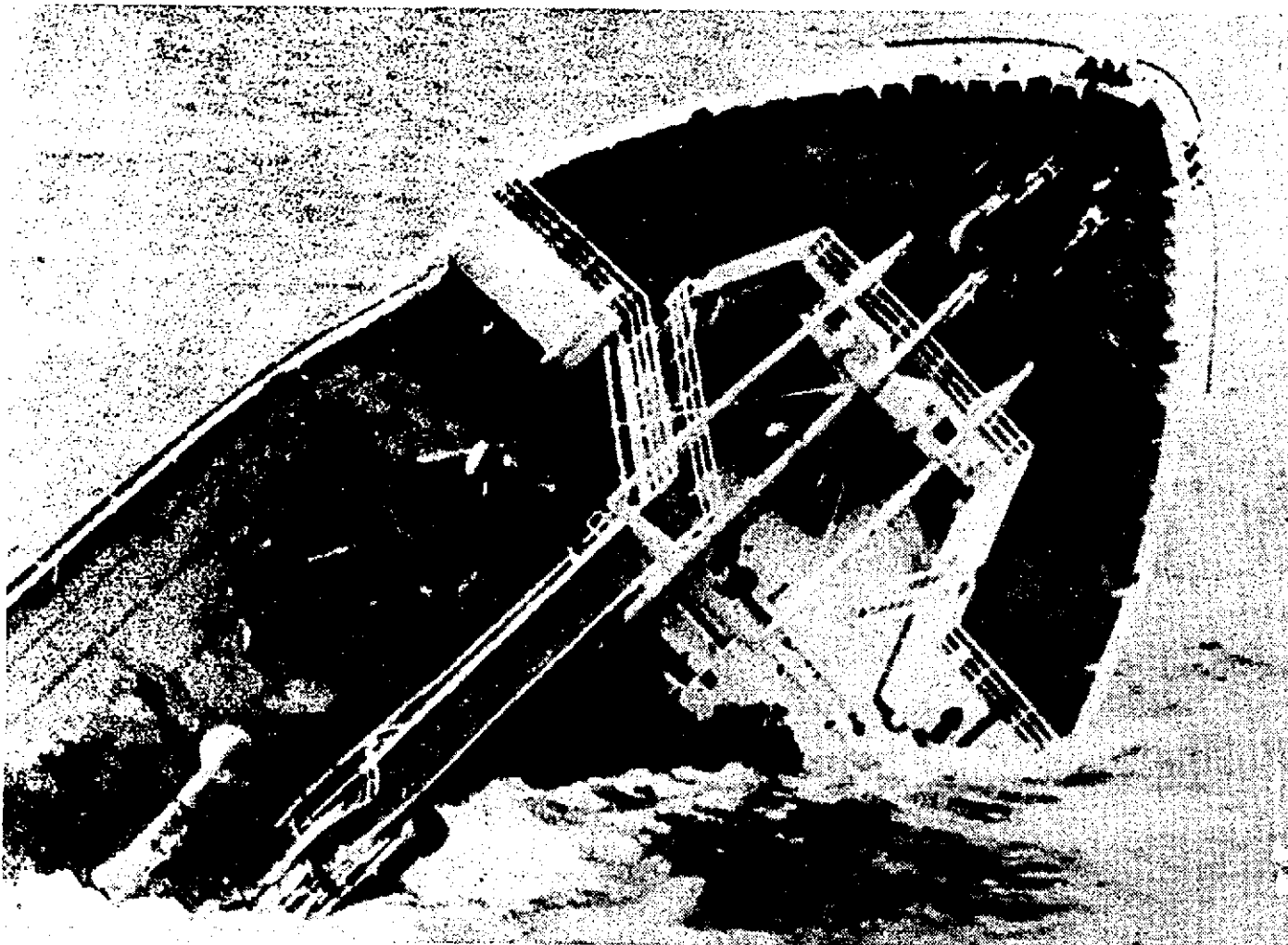
Reagan then might be nominated at a conservative-dominated GOP convention, according to that possible scenario.

THE Post-Crescent

28 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, November 11, 1974

15 Cents



Bow afloat

The bow section of the Liberian tanker "Tekton" floats dangerously in shipping lanes off Natal Coast, South Africa today after an explosion ripped the hulk into two sections Sunday.

The ship collided with a Norwegian tanker, "Obo Queen," Oct. 10. The stern was being taken in tow by a salvage tug. (AP wire-photo)

Israelis riot in protest of austerity measures

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Slum dwellers rioted in protest against the government's new austerity program, but Premier Yitzhak Rabin warned that more severe measures will come soon.

The premier said in a televised speech Sunday that since the war last year, "arms have poured into the Arab countries and we have had to confront this increased strength."

"This will not be the last step," he declared. "We have to face all the struggles — military, political, economic and social. I do not claim for a minute that we have solved these problems."

To halt the drain on Israel's foreign currency reserves, the government early Sunday devalued the pound 43 per cent; increased the prices of food, gaso-

line and electricity; froze wages; put a six-month ban on imports of cars, shoes, television sets, tape recorders, beer and cement; levied new taxes on overseas travel, banks, insurance companies and capital gains.

The price of milk jumped from 15 to 25 cents a quart. Sugar tripled, from 16 to 48 cents a pound. Gasoline increased from \$1.53 to \$1.75 a gallon.

The pound dropped from 4.20 to 6.00 to the dollar.

Treasury officials said the program would add about 17 per cent to the cost of living, which already has risen 34 per cent this year.

Many people expected something of the sort and for the past week have been stocking up at supermarkets and gas

stations. But in Tel Aviv's Haktiva slum area hundreds of rioters smashed windows Sunday, looted stores, wrecked 10 buses, stoned police and chanted slogans against the austerity program.

Border troops were rushed in to aid the police. The police arrested 15 youths and one man they said instigated the outburst. There were no reports of any casualties.

The police cleared the streets by 9 p.m., six hours after the trouble started.

Officials said the stringent economic measures were necessary to reduce the \$1.8 billion deficit in the balance of payments, replenish the foreign currency reserves so that arms purchases can continue and prevent large-scale unemployment.

Arafat stops in Egypt on way to U.N. appearance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Guerrilla sources said a delegation of the Palestine Liberation Organization left Beirut, Lebanon, early today for United Nations headquarters in New York. But Egypt's Middle East News Agency said the PLO's bearded chief, Yasir Arafat, landed unexpectedly in Cairo.

Guerrilla sources in Beirut said earlier that Arafat was with the delegation. Informed diplomatic sources at the United Nations in New York said Arafat was expected there for the debate on the Palestinian question but would not necessarily travel with the PLO delegation that left today.

The U.S. Embassy in Beirut said it issued 19 visas to the PLO delegation, but so far Arafat had not gotten one. However, this was regarded as a mere technicality since he could pick one up en route.

The Middle East News Agency said Arafat arrived in Cairo from Damascus, Syria, but gave no other details on the guerrilla chief's itinerary. Beirut airport sources said the PLO delegation was flying on an Air France jetliner, but didn't say what its next stop would be.

Arafat was not expected to arrive in New York until after the General Assembly debate begins on Wednesday. The debate is to last 14 days.

Arab sources said the PLO has urged Arab businessmen on the Israeli-occupied west bank of Jordan to strike when the debate begins.

But Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon hinted that Israel may start its first real political contact with the Arabs in the west bank and in the Gaza Strip in seven years.

The break-through, if it comes about, would be an attempt to dampen the PLO's appeal among the million Arabs in the zones Israel has held since the 1967 war.

Security-conscious American officials were still trying to persuade the Palestinians to stay at a military garrison or on the Coast Guard installation on Governor's island at the tip of Manhattan.

But the Palestinians balked at being shuttled to and from the United Nations by helicopter, claiming it would interfere with their contact with diplomats and reporters.

Arafat is scheduled to address the General Assembly on Wednesday and to leave later that day for Cuba.

The Beirut paper An Nahar said Arafat would probably stay with the PLO delegation at the United Nations or at one of the Arab consulates in New York.

Last Thursday at a secret location in Lebanon, Arafat taped an interview that was aired Sunday on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program.

In the interview he was asked if he thought another Middle East war was inevitable.

Moving his hands before him Arafat replied: "I can see it. I can touch it."

Arab oil price cut, tax hiked

Three Arab oil states have cut their oil prices by 3.5 per cent. But they also increased taxes and royalties charged foreign oil companies, making it unlikely that consumers will get any reduction.

Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates announced on Sunday they were slicing 40 cents off the posted price of \$11.65 per barrel of crude oil. They said this would remain in effect through next July.

This applies to the governments' 60 per cent share of their countries' oil production which they sell back to the oil companies or to other purchasers. But to prevent any decline in revenue, the three governments ordered a 17 per cent increase in taxes and royalties paid by foreign oil companies on the 40 per cent of production which they still own.

The price-tax moves were announced in Abu Dhabi after a two-day meeting of the six Persian Gulf oil states. The three other countries — Iran, Kuwait and Iraq — did not go along with the price-tax shuffle. They said that any such decision should be taken by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which is meeting Dec. 12 in Vienna.

Elsewhere in the Middle East:

The United States and Egypt signed an agreement for the sale of 200,000 tons of American wheat to Egypt for \$38.7 million, to be paid for over 20 years at 3 per cent interest. This supplements an earlier U.S. sale of 100,000 tons for \$17.5 million. Officials said the 200,000 tons will be 4 per cent of the American harvest this year.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, in Cairo for the signing, said the United States would also provide Egypt with \$10 million worth of tobacco and 60,000 bales of cotton.

The Israeli government announced a drastic austerity program to rebuild its foreign currency reserves so it can continue to buy arms. The program includes a 43 per cent devaluation in the pound, increases in the prices of food, gasoline and electricity, a wage freeze, import curbs and new taxes. Hundreds rioted in a Tel Aviv slum area in protest, but Premier Yitzhak Rabin warned that more severe measures will come soon.

"Arms have poured into the Arab countries and we have had to confront this increased strength," he said in a televised speech.

Israel's arch foe, guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat, said that only the United States can prevent a new Middle East war by halting "unconditional aid" to the Jewish state.

Speaking on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization said that another Middle East war is inevitable: "I can see it. I can touch it."

The only way to avert it, he said, is for America to "stop its joint planning with Israel." Arafat was interviewed somewhere in Lebanon.

Teachers told image is good. B-1

Packers beat Bears in muddy affair. B-4

and more...

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Women's news.....A-13

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Colder

Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the mid 20s, a chance of snow flurries, high Tuesday in the mid 30s.

Weather map on page A-7

Living accommodations changing look of Fox Cities

BY BOB LOWE
Post-Crescent staff writer

There is an emerging trend in living accommodations that is changing the face of the Fox Cities. It goes under several names like "apartment villages," "condominium culture," "multi-unit dwellings" and "planned communities." The trend is still in its gestation period and the market hasn't been fully tapped. But it's coming and the resultant effects will create an entirely different living lifestyle with its own peculiar mores, sub-culture and interpersonal relationships.

Multi-family dwellings seem to be springing up everywhere. The biggest boom is occurring in the Valley Fair shopping center area between the Town of Menasha and the City of Appleton. About 92 units are under construction in that location. There have been several apartment units built there in the past four years. Last year, 18 new apartments providing 207 units were built in that town.

A 228-unit complex is going up in the 1800 block of W. Marquette Street, Appleton, called Riviera Gardens. Evergreen Square Apartments in the 3000 block of W. Lawrence Street



is another complex. There's Bluemound Villa, in the 3000 block of W. 4th Street; Evergreen Square Apartments, in the 3000 block of W. Spencer Street; Chateau Village Apartments, 431 E. Wisconsin Ave.; Virginia Village, 76 Schaefer Circle; Colonial Village, 1500 Longview Drive; Cercle West Condominium, Nicolet Road at W. Pine Street; Windsor Park Condominium, 1999 Arlan Drive; Westwood Condominium, 2711 W. Fourth St., and a host of others in and around the Fox Cities.

To be sure, single family dwellings are still the most prevalent and popular form of housing. Approximately 70 per cent of the residents of Appleton own homes. So far this year, there have been 12 apartments built in the city containing 158 units. During the same period from January to October, there were 195 single family units and 15 duplexes.

But given the tight money market conditions, it is logical that alternative forms of housing must be sought. Economic factors are spearheading the apartment boom.

Multi-unit dwellings offer an arrangement for shared costs. In an apartment-style complex, many services are

centralized such as parking, garbage collection, mail delivery, laundry facilities, external upkeep and maintenance.

Curt Biggar, designer and developer of Cercle West Condominium, said this type of structure can save up to 30 per cent heating and cooling costs, use 30 to 40 per cent less land and could cost 10 to 20 per cent less than a detached dwelling unit.

Marvin Bingenheimer, a real estate broker for Windsor Park Condominiums, estimates that ownership of one of these units can save a prospective buyer 30 per cent in utility costs, 30 per cent in property taxes and up to 50 per cent in appliance purchases.

Windsor Park offers each resident an air conditioner, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher and wall-to-wall carpeting with each unit. Garage and storage space is also provided for a total cost of \$33,900 for a two-bedroom and \$24,900 for a one-bedroom.

Edward Tesch, owner of Sunset Village Townhomes, a condominium complex on Wendy Way Street, Neenah, offers

Continued on Page 3

Elderly housing successful

Perhaps one of the most successful apartment complexes in the Appleton area is a public housing project for the elderly, Oneida Heights, located at 525 N. Oneida St.

Mrs. Doris Cobb, executive director of the 10-story structure that is subsidized by the federal government and operated under the Appleton Housing Authority, emphasized that the complex is not a nursing home, a poorhouse or a place where the elderly are shunted aside to die.

"This is probably one of the best solutions for the low income elderly. It gives them a new lease on independent living," Cobb said.

The building, completed and occupied in May, 1971, at a cost of \$2.3 million, has 153 units. Residents are usually age 62 or older, some of whom are disabled or handicapped.

Residents pay up to 25 per cent of their net income for rent, no more. If a person has to spend more than 3 per cent of his or her income on medical expenses, this is deducted. The average rent is about \$52.50 a month, Cobb said.

People are not "forced" to live in this type of complex, Cobb emphasized. In fact, she said, the number of people on the waiting list far exceeds the number of available units. Vacancies average about 10 a year, she said.

There are 10 couples, 15 single men and 118 single or widowed women living in this complex, Cobb stated. The average age is 75.

Even though there are numerous health care and social programs such as Meals on Wheels, visiting nurses, housekeeping assistance and aid for the blind, Cobb said only those people who can take care of themselves are allowed to live there.

Residents are selected by a priority schedule according to guidelines set down by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

So far, Oneida Heights has proven to be highly successful, Cobb said. The residents don't mind living with other people from their own age group and they enjoy the privacy, kitchen facilities in each room and social activities that are planned on occasion.

An instructor from the University of Wisconsin-Extension teaches a class on nutrition for those who are interested, there is a social council, movies are shown every other Tuesday, bingo is every Friday, a sing along every Monday, a card party once a month and a dance every other month.

The Golden Age Club, which many of the residents are members of, is conveniently located right behind the complex.

Facilities for transportation are available for shopping and medical visits.

Oneida Heights also has a lounge with color TV, a game room, an exerciser, a pool table, a stereo component set, piano and two library areas. Laundry facilities are available on each floor.

One resident, Mrs. Beatrice Mirkes, a widow who has been living in the complex for three years, was asked what she thought of the living arrangement. "I like living on my own and here I can do as I please. It's much nicer to be with people your own age and here I can have visitors without restrictions and the neighbors are nice," she said.

Mrs. Mirkes apartment is comfortably furnished with a spacious bathroom and kitchen facilities.

"I have a theory that this type of living extends a person's life," Cobb said. "I have seen people come here who are shy and introverted and in a few months they are on all sorts of committees. It has happened time and time again."

Oneida Heights is administered by a five-member board appointed by the mayor and approved by the City Council for a term of five years.

After the bond issue on the building is paid off by the federal government, the complex will revert to city ownership.

Cobb said that there is a critical need

Continued on Page 3



Two-car crash

Marvin Lefebvre, 43, and Richard Parsons, 41, both of Stockbridge, were reported in good condition this morning at Calumet Memorial Hospital after being injured in this two-car accident about noon Saturday on U.S. 151

about a mile south of Brothertown. Ronald Lisowe, 17, the other driver, and his passenger, Tim Pasch, 15, both route 3, Chilton, were treated and released. The Lefebvre auto tipped over and slammed into a culvert. (Connors photo)

Calumet accident total decreases

CHILTON — The 10-month totals of reportable accidents and fatalities in Calumet County have decreased from a year ago, according to county traffic Capt. George Ruppenthal.

Ruppenthal, in his report to the protection of persons and property committee, noted that so far in 1974, the county recorded 322 reportable accidents, a decrease of 34 from a year ago. However, the number of people injured in accidents increased to 205 from 196 a year ago.

The county recorded four fatalities in the 10 months of this year, compared to 12 for the same period last year.

During October, 41 accidents were investigated in Calumet County with 24 people injured and two killed. The traffic department worked 1,438½ hours and traveled 19,702 miles in that month. There were seven funeral escorts, two blood escorts and five miscellaneous escorts.

Thirty-seven people were arrested for a

total of \$1,530 in county fines and costs. State fines and costs brought \$97.

Violations included speeding, 12; operating over the center line, six; failure to yield, four; and three each for arterial violations and inattentive driving. Forty-one warnings were issued.

The department received 49 miscellaneous complaints, five family complaints and two tavern complaints. Officers offered assistance for licenses, 20;

Continued on Page 3



Lost arts

Eight-year-old Shawn Luft of Waupaca, upper photo, shows fascination as the deft fingers of Mrs. Sadie Root, Hortonville, start weaving a basket during the Lost Arts Day Saturday at the Waupaca Armory. Mrs. A.E.

Sutton, route 3, New London, right, explains "old-fashioned quilting," 10 stitches to the inch, to Julie Currier, Debbie Jacquot and Joan Currier, members of Hortonville Girl Scout Cadei Troop 283. (Post-Crescent photos)

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Nov. 11, 1974

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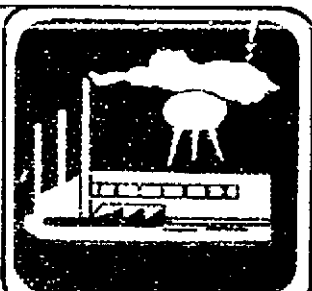


Image is generally good, teachers told

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

MILWAUKEE — The nation's teachers continue to get high grades from the public, but a significant minority isn't happy with today's education, delegates to the Wisconsin Education Association Council convention were told Friday.

George Gallup Jr., whose Gallup Poll has become an American institution, and Dr. John D. Sullivan, publisher of "Today's Education" and director of instruction and professional development for the National Education Association (NEA), told teachers how they stack up with the public.

Public opinion polls conducted by the NEA over the last two years show that the majority of people are satisfied with the nation's schools, Sullivan related, but 32 per cent are not.

It's an important minority and it should be dealt with, he said. The unhappy minority, he added, appears to be opposed to the education system rather than the teachers.

Citing the victories last Tuesday by teacher-endorsed senate and house candidates, Sullivan urged teachers to continue flexing their political muscles.

Of 310 candidates the NEA backed, 246 won and nine races are still undecided, Sullivan said. In Wisconsin, he said,

nine of 10 teacher-endorsed candidates won.

Sullivan saw a "large reservoir of good will toward teachers, despite the fact we have controversy." Gallup said public schools comprise "one of two or three American institutions that have held the respect of American people in a period of widespread cynicism and disillusionment."

There is no evidence to suggest, Sullivan said, that "aggressive organizational activity on the part of teachers has lessened their standing with the public." In some respects, it may have improved their stature, he believed.

Gallup said that strikes "contribute to the erosion of institutions in general," but he hasn't been able to pinpoint yet what effect they have had on education.

Sullivan believed it depends on how well teachers have explained the issues behind the strike to the public. Many times the public is on the teachers' side, he said.

Polls among both adults and youths have revealed, Gallup said, that lack of student discipline is the most serious of 10 major problems in the public schools.

In order behind discipline, he revealed, are integration and segregation

Continued on Page 3

Lost Arts Day revives memories of old skills

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — A variety of arts from "the good old days," including demonstrations of soap making, spinning, weaving, sauerkraut making, canning, quilting, basketry, wool dyeing and quilting, attracted young and old to the Waupaca Armory Saturday to take part in Lost Arts Day.

The "artisans" demonstrating the "lost skills" said they were fascinated by the interest shown by the young people and warmed by the reminiscences of the adults as they watched the nimble fingers of the craftsmen.

More evident than the patchwork quilts, the noodles, the aebleskiver, the wood carving, the rosemaking and the other arts was the feeling of the communication which flowed back and forth across the "generation gap."

"This is a living demonstration to help youngsters discover firsthand a great deal about their heritage and personal histories," Matt Joseph, University of Wisconsin-Extension, (UWEX) Madison, said. "There have been more than 700 men, women and children in this place today and I haven't seen a

bored face among them.

"I hope this will be the first of many subsequent community activities like this," he said. "People are afraid of doing things themselves these days because we have let our culture dwindle to listening."

"This kind of program lets one see that there is something he can do — and in the doing, a community spirit evolves which is productive and real," he added. "It is not enough to make the past relevant and exciting — we have to open up the history we are making today, give it depth and meaning, so everyone wants to have a hand in it."

The informal demonstrations began at 10 a.m. and included basketry by Mrs. Elmer Root, Hortonville; rosemaking, rug hooking and wool dyeing by Mrs. Irene Jones, Waupaca; china painting by Mrs. Anita Hansen, Waupaca; noodlemaking by Mrs. Sam Salan, Waupaca; and wood carving by Edward Schreier, Waupaca.

Mrs. Beatrice Kaneman and Mrs. Norma Repligle, Waupaca, demonstrated their tatting; Mrs. Clarence Pe-

Continued on Page 3



Librarians learn effects of new law

LAKE GENEVA — Librarians from throughout Wisconsin learned how their unit ties with the overall state library development plan at the Wisconsin Library Association (WLA) convention here last week.

Bernard Frankowiak, school library consultant in the Division for Library Services, Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI), told the convention it is important to develop a long-range plan for media services at the district level, involving not only library-media personnel, but also teachers, administrators and students. Frankowiak, immediate past president of the American Association of School Librarians, said, "This long-range plan is also part of the new law and must show clearly in steps how the district intends to move toward implementing instructional materials and library-media

services as indicated in the Department of Public Instruction's standards for school library-media program."

The new law Frankowiak referred to deals with 13 standards established by the DPI, with which school districts

must comply by July 1, 1975, to qualify for state aids. School districts are in the process of implementing the standards.

Schools affected by the standards will have to 1 students in kindergarten through grade 6 with library-media

services performed by or under the supervision of certified audiovisual personnel. At this time, many schools in the state lack elementary library services. They have classroom libraries rather than a central school media center.

It is the goal of the new standards to provide access to a current, balanced collection of material for all students.

School district superintendents will receive, from the DPI, criteria based on Dr. James W. Liesener's evaluations which districts may apply to their own library-media programs. "The new state standards, with accompanying criteria, mandate for the first time that every student must be provided with essential learning resources and library services as part of a basic educational program," Frankowiak said.

The new standards also provide that

Continued on Page 3

Mingling with bunnies

BY CAROL DIEHL
Post-Crescent correspondent

MANAWA — My sojourn to the Playboy Club at Lake Geneva last week at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Library Association (WLA) was a rare experience.

The theme of the WLA convention was accountability, flavored with the knife-cutting expletives of Barbara Howard on Washington personalities based on her book, "Laughing All the Way!" Her solution to the Playboy Club maze was to drop bread crumbs along the way so that those who stayed at convention headquarters

Milk prices on agenda at New London

NEW LONDON — A review of increasing milk prices for the school district and a discussion on liability insurance for board of education members will head a brief agenda when the board meets at 8 p.m. today.

Under an escalator clause, included in the school's milk contract with Borden's, prices for half pints of milk will jump nearly a half cent between school opening and Dec. 1.

Chocolate milk prices will increase from 8.57 cents a carton to 9.11 cents, while white milk costs will go from 7.77 cents a half pint to 8.31 cents.

Federal aids pay a nickel of each carton's costs, and the district charges students four cents a half pint.

Supt. H.J. Ramsdell also pointed out that supplies, such as straws and coolers, and labor costs must be added onto the per carton price to determine the actual cost of the milk.

In other business, the board will discuss a personal liability insurance policy for board members with Ned Demming, a local independent agent and the district's insurance consultant.

The board has been studying proposals to buy a policy that would insure board members and school employees against wrongful acts.

The board also will select a delegate for the Jan. 22 Wisconsin Association of School Boards convention in Milwaukee, and will discuss a letter from Mike Truesdale, a student who asked that music theory be added to the school curriculum. The district has offered music theory in the past, but dropped the offering after a lack of student interest.

The board will hold an executive session to discuss personnel and property, and will hold a subsequent open session.



Appreciation shown

R.D. Peters, second from left, one of the founders of Brillion Iron Works, receives a certificate of appreciation from Douglas G. Hirdler, district executive of the Boy-Lakes Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Looking on are Raymond Kleiber of Brillion Iron Works, and Loren Wolfram, associate district director. Peters has supported scouting with equipment, program support, camping scholarships and meeting areas, with the most recent in the Brillion Public Library. (Johnson photo)

Chilton chamber plans events for Christmas

CHILTON — Plans for the annual Christmas decoration contest and children's party were completed by the chamber of commerce at its meeting last week.

Presiding officer Patrick Meier said there will be two community trees this year. One will be placed at the Baumann-Jensen corner in the uptown business district and the other at Rady's Bar in the downtown business district.

Meier appointed Howard Gruett as general chairman of the decoration contest and James Schwartz as chairman of the children's party. The party will be Dec. 14 at the Chilton Theater and will include a movie, treats and Santa's visit.

Schwartz, Ron Korb and Nyles Papendieck were named to the nominating committee. They will submit

names of four directors and four officers. The election will take place at the December meeting. The term of office will start Jan. 1, 1975.

Rod Rautmann and John Suttner will be in charge of the annual "Man Of The Year" dinner tentatively set for Jan. 13 at the Eagles Club.

Papendieck, chairman of the membership drive for the Calumet Historical Society, reported that to date \$1,430 has been collected by chamber members. With the pledges, the figure should reach \$2,000, he said.

Suttner and executive secretary J. E. Schweide are collecting funds to purchase the parking lot, which will be turned over to the city to build and maintain.

Pantry Shelf distributes 650 items in 2 months to needy in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — More than 650 items were distributed to area needy from Sept. 4 to last Monday by the Pantry Shelf, a local relief project sponsored by the American Red Cross chapter here.

Among items distributed in the two months were clothing for men, women and children; linens, dishes, toys and miscellaneous household goods. Twenty-five boxes also were packed for Goodwill.

Committee members are Mrs. Anna Nass, Mrs. Albert Arndt and Mrs. Bernard Knapp Sr.

Fund set up for Baerenwalds

CLINTONVILLE — The American Red Cross chapter here will act as the agent for cash contributions to the Marvin Baerenwald family, route 1, which recently lost its barn and 130 head of cattle in a fire.

Persons wishing to make donations can make their checks payable to the Red Cross-Marvin Baerenwald Fund, and mail them either to Roy Spearbraker, 118 McKinley Ave., Clintonville, or Robert A. Olen, 240 N. Clinton Ave., Clintonville.

Work has started on rebuilding the barn. Damage has been estimated at about \$150,000 with part of the loss covered by insurance.

NOTICE

During construction of our new building at 433 N. Oneida **THE VISION CLINIC** will maintain office hours with a temporary entrance behind the building on North Street. Sorry for the inconvenience...

W. H. Gibson OD, Kenneth H. Gibson OD, Brent L. Gibson OD

Church women list donations, plan activities

FREMONT — Mrs. Gerald Ziechert was elected vice president of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church here recently. Mrs. Raymond Sasse was elected secretary. They will serve two-year terms.

Officers with one year remaining in their terms are Mrs. John Kohl, president, and Mrs. Lester Koepp, treasurer.

Contributions totaling \$230 will be given to Valparaiso University, Bethesda Home, American Bible Society, Concordia Tract Missions, Lutheran World Relief, Detroit School for the Deaf, Dakota Boys' Ranch, Lutheran Deaconess Society, Portals of Prayer, Children's Friends Society, Lutheran Hour and Winnebago Mental Health Institute.

A Christmas gift will be sent to a patient at Lake View Manor, the Waupaca County Home. Gifts will be sent to servicemen and to shut-ins in rest homes or private homes.

Four subscriptions to Portals of Prayer in large print will be purchased. Two will be donated to Lake View Manor and two to the Weyauwega Health Care Center.

Committee appointments for the coming year include Mrs. Freida Weiss, Mrs. Carl Borchardt and Mrs. Emil Niemuth, sunshine; Mrs. Irvin Kloehn, Mrs. Charles Simmons and Mrs. Philip Lewin, flower calendar; Mrs. Walter Mach and Mrs. Newton Kester, program; Mrs. Gordon Puls and Mrs. Alvin Lewin, guest register; Mrs. Freida Weiss and Mrs. Walter Neuschaefer, auditing; Mrs. Robert Meydam and Mrs. Carl Borchardt, condolence; and Mrs. H. Paul Westmeyer, secretary-treasurer of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

Throughout the year, Mrs. Leonard Rowen will receive contributions of used eye glasses. Used postage stamps will be turned in to Mrs. Anna Looker, who will send them to St. Louis, where they are sold to stamp collectors with the proceeds applied to missions. Coupons will be received by Mrs. Albert Hahn who will send them to the Bethesda Home at Watertown, where they are used to receive premium gifts.

Christmas greeting card sales will be conducted at the church with Mrs. Irvin Kloehn, Mrs. Freda Weiss and Mrs. Leonard Rowen in charge.

A Christmas party Dec. 5 will include a silent auction and a collection for the Bethesda Home.

Funds still short of goal

MARION — James Rogers, chairman of the United Fund here, has reported that \$3,057 has been collected. The goal is \$4,402.

Agency's services to aging explained

MANAWA — Services available through the area Agency on Aging were explained last week to the City Council and senior citizens by Susan Moeser, district executive director.

Clarence Klotzbuecher, president of the local senior citizen group, explained some of its needs, such as transportation to and from meals now being offered at noon by the Little Wolf School District, and remodeling of one of the rooms at the city hall being used by the group.

The city has agreed to assist in compiling a list of such needs to be directed to the agency.

A committee from the Woman's Club

requested help from the City Council in providing a skating area. The council agreed to have the lot adjacent to the doctor's clinic leveled and then flooded by the fire department. The city will assist in maintaining the rink.

The women indicated they will seek to arrange for lighting of the rink.

The public property and purchasing committee was authorized to negotiate with DuWayne Dobratz of Lakeside Foods for an option to purchase a parcel of land adjacent to the fire house for future expansion.

In other action, the council authorized a written request to the Wisconsin Power and Light Co. for two additional street lights.

29th season for BABA starts with Marion meeting

MARION — The Badger Amateur Basketball Association (BABA) has slated its 29th annual organizational meeting for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Geno's Bar and Grill here.

Last season, 12 teams competed in two divisions, north and south. Shawano had

two teams in the northern division along with teams from Marion, Bonduel, Manawa and Wittenberg. The south division included two teams from Waupaca and one each from New London, Iola, Rosholt and Weyauwega.

Shawano No. 2, coached by Bob Johnson, won regular season honors in the northern division with a 12-1 record last year. New London, coached by Jim Petritto, won the southern division title with a perfect 13-0 log.

New London also won the postseason tournament which inviolated the top two teams in each division. Waupaca Recreation was runner-up and Bonduel finished third.

BABA was organized in the fall of 1946 by the late A.N. Brunner, Leopolis, who served as its only president until his death last December. Don Martzke, Shawano, is secretary-treasurer.

Any new teams wishing to join may attend the meeting. League play usually starts in early December and extends through February.

Owen Tilleson on state savings and loan panel

CLINTONVILLE — Owen J. Tilleson, president of Clintonville Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been appointed to a one-year term on the bylaws committee of the Wisconsin Savings and Loan League for the coming year.



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Choice	Payment	Payments
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\$ 2	\$100	
\$ 3	\$150	
\$ 5	\$250	
\$10	\$500	

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Continued From Page 1

unrest, lack of proper financial support, drug abuse, difficulty in getting good teachers, size of schools and classes, lack of parent interest, school board policies, poor curriculum and lack of proper facilities.

Three of the top four problems relate to student behavior and it suggests that something must be done if public confidence in education is to stay high. Gallup warned.

"Critics are almost certain to point to the schools as breeding grounds for crime, violence and future Water-gates," he said.

Teachers reflect different problem priorities, Sullivan said. Parent apathy toward their child's education ranks first, he explained. Following, in order are too many students indifferent toward school, physical facilities that limit student programming, a wide range of student achievement, working with too many students each day and too many non-instructional duties.

Student drug use was far down the list, Sullivan said, but that doesn't mean the problem isn't serious.

What to do with the disinterested student also is a dilemma facing today's educators, Gallup said.

He is a potential troublemaker, but the public is not ready to accept just turning him out of school, Gallup explained.

Polls have suggested various solutions, he said, but the one he believed deserves the most attention is the one that has been supported a long time by the public and ignored a long time by Congress — national service.

Under the plan, which Gallup said is favored by all age groups surveyed, persons 18 years and older would give one year of military or non-military service to the country.

Surveys have shown, Sullivan said, that teachers and the public want specialized help for students weak in basic skills, programs for physically and emotionally handicapped children, smaller classes, more student counseling and more programs for socially and culturally disadvantaged students.

The public also has indicated it is willing to spend money for those needs, Sullivan said. Now it's up to the government to carry out the mandate, he added.

In response to a teacher's question, Gallup said polls have shown the public is "heavily against" student busing, but is not against racial integration. The public wants integration achieved in other ways, he said.

The NEA favors busing if it helps achieve integration, Sullivan said.

Elderly unit...

Continued From Page 1

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Given the present costs of a new home, these prices appear to be basement bargains. According to Frank Schlafer, builder and real estate broker, "Any home of quality cannot be built for less than \$30,000 today."

The person who is caught in the current squeeze is the low to moderate income earner. "There is a critical need for low and moderate income family housing," said Jack Hetu, city planning director for Appleton. Hetu said there are about 2,000 apartment units planned or under construction for this year but none of these cater to low income individuals.

Many developers would be delighted to build low rental units for students, the elderly and the average wage earner since there is a ready market. But construction costs are so high that there would be no profit in such a venture if the developer had to rent the units for between \$50 and \$125. Besides, many reputable real estate broker would be reluctant to associate their company's name with such a project, fearing it could become rundown. The only alternative open to the person of limited means is to secure older homes in the inner city, live in some of the older apartment buildings or remodel existing units to accommodate additional people. The expected trend for the future seems to be toward some type of a joint living combined with ownership, according to Tom Long, a local real estate agent. This means one thing — condominiums. One developer has characterized condominiums as "combining the carefree lifestyle of apartment living with the economic sense of home ownership."

This type of accommodation is inclined to become more popular for economic as well as environmental reasons. Good land planning is one factor. Another is the ability to locate more people on a smaller plot of land while still preventing overcrowding and insuring privacy. A more effective use of energy resources is another consideration.

According to condominium developers, savings can be obtained in landscaping, streets, sewers, carpentry materials, masonry and building accessories.

The concept of condominium living is still a relatively new one for this area and Fox Cities residents haven't embraced this form of living totally. Some reservations exist, particularly in the area of maintenance costs and the association that runs the project.

Condominium residents become a part of an association and must abide by the decision of the majority. This is anathema to a lot of people. "I don't want anybody on a board telling me what to do," said one critic.

Neil Smits, president and owner of Alpha-One, a condominium firm, said "condominiums have been a great disappointment for developers in this area." He attributed this to the high percentage of individual home ownership, lack of imaginative marketing and the apparent lack of interest in this area for long-term land planning.

But others contend that condominiums are doing as well as can be expected, given the high percentage of home ownership in this area. "The big resistance is due to good old American tradition; people don't want to change," said Biggar.

If the market for condominiums is mixed at present, the apartment boom is progressing steadily. Mrs. Beverly Derry, apartment manager for Riviera Gardens, said the response for apartments in recent years "has been fabulous."

She said 57 units at Riviera Gardens were completed on Oct. 1 and already half of them are rented out. The apartment units rent for \$155 to \$194.

Long said "there is a super opportunity for apartment builders here." He said a recent survey taken in the area shows that there is only a 2.1 per cent vacancy rate on all apartments built since 1971. This, he said, clearly shows the need for additional units.

Long also stated that figures provided by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reveal an average of 796 families moving into this area annually. When this is added to the newlyweds, student population and single people moving out on their own, Long estimates that a minimum of 400 dwelling units will be required yearly.

One of the results of the apartment expansion has been the creation of a unique lifestyle among the residents. The structures lend themselves to many types of associations, civic, social, recreational and special interest. Apartment dwellers sometimes combine to sponsor picnics, parties and garden clubs.

The apartments tend to attract diverse types but they share a number of features in common. They are usually young, earning a middle to upper level income, with some college background or involved in a profession. One apartment manager said the complex tends to attract nurses, teachers, professors, college students and young marrieds.

Continued From Page 1

terson, Waupaca, Kenosha; Mrs. Earl Potter, Waupaca, postmarks; Mrs. Ruth Harlet, Kunzelsau, West Germany, and A. E. Sutton, New London, sauerkraut making.

Rug braiding and stuffed dolls and animals were demonstrated by Audrey Potter, Waupaca; caning and quilting by Mrs. Merle Plowman, Waupaca; quilting by Mrs. A. E. Sutton, New London, and Mrs. Pearl Hartstrom, Waupaca; spinning by Sally Sandstrom, Amherst; aebleskiver making by Mrs. Reuben Danielson, Waupaca; a Waupaca.

The program was organized by Dave Schneider, Waupaca Recreation Department; the Rev. William Donnelly and John Holtzman, historical society; Allen Torkelson, voluntary service coordinator; Mrs. Inez Trantow, activity director at Riverview Nursing Home; Mrs. Sam Salan; and Dieter Harle, Waupaca County UWEX 4-H and young agent.

Robert Gay gas firm division head

CLINTONVILLE — Robert Gay has been promoted to manager of the district operations division here of the Wisconsin Gas Co.

He will direct all services and construction activities in the Clintonville district, according to a company announcement. He succeeds Dean Burton, who was recently appointed as the company's southern division manager.

Gay had served as manager of the company's Amery office since 1970. He joined Wisconsin Gas in 1964 as a sales representative in Lancaster, and in 1968 was promoted to local representative in Sun Prairie.

He is married and has six children.

Tomorrow River co-op slates annual meeting Wednesday at Amherst

AMHERST — Record sales and earnings reports for the year will be presented by manager Burt Benjamin when the Tomorrow River Valley Cooperative of Amherst and Waupaca meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school gymnasium.

Executive board elections are slated. The terms of Gale Gordon and Jim Holman expire.

Albert Peters is president of the group. Louis Hansen, Herman Damrau, Ken Mehne and William Clinton are on the board.

Parent-teacher talks scheduled for Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Parent-teacher conference day has been scheduled for Nov. 13 for elementary and high school here.

Classes will meet until noon that day, with conferences scheduled for 1-9 p.m. Students will not attend school Thursday and Friday this week because of the teachers' convention at Milwaukee.

Continued From Page 1

could find their way back to their rooms.

My room was conveniently located near the exhibit hall and had leather-like bedspreads that weighed a ton when transferred to use as a spare blanket. The view from the room, although man-made, caused me to revel in the fact that the beauty of nature can even surpass the fascination which brings people to Hugh Hefner's palace. The sunrise over the lake surrounding the Playboy Club was magnificent to those who found peace in the early dawn. The lake drew geese and ducks that mingled with the muskrats skirting the shoreline.

As I tried to sort out the facts that spelled the word "convention" at bunny headquarters, I decided the world of reality had more to offer and that perhaps is why the convention at this particular spot was a rare experience.

Among the events that topped the three-day event was the evening dinner, which drew 900 librarians, media specialists, trustees and people interested in the future of public, school, academic and special libraries throughout Wisconsin. Seated at a table in the middle of this huge exhibit hall, I prepared myself for this once-in-a-lifetime meal which had the usual Playboy Club price-tag. Many hands served the people at the dinner and although our table was the last to be served, removal of the dirty dishes was swift and amusing, to the amazement of one diner who had stopped eating to chat while buttering a roll only to find that his meal was gone. There he sat with a blank look on his face, knife in one hand and the half-buttered roll in the other.

Whether the Playboy Club offers refuge to human beings can only be determined by each individual. I found signs and rules posted throughout the maze somewhat of a "barrier" to fun. As I donned my swimsuit for a quick dip in the indoor pool, I noted that swimsuits were not allowed in the lobby. However, the pool happened to be located off the lobby. The lifeguard in attendance was engrossed in the Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn book, "The Gulag Archipelago." Hours at the pool were limited from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., which hardly seems appropriate for conventiongoers.

Mass production throughout the palace was the playboy's key to survival. For me, accountability and service, the theme of the WLA convention, also could have been applied to this refuge from reality.

My purpose in attending the convention was to examine the world of libraries and media centers throughout the state and to learn how the elementary library, which I serve in the Little Wolf School District, plays a part in the state plan of library development.

Librarians. . . Accidents...

Continued From Page 1

every school district will name a person responsible for districtwide coordination of the instructional materials and library services program.

Librarians at the convention were told that access to materials will lead toward development of centralized collections. They were also advised of what was called lack of enthusiasm of some school districts to implement the new standards, based on having no experience with library-media centers at the elementary level. The first step, librarians were told, is to get support of the administrative staff and local school boards to encourage long-range plans. Community support also was called essential.

As a followup to last week's convention, the WLA has named this week Children's Book Week and has invited all state residents to visit school and public libraries.

Clintonville Broomettes to open curling season Tuesday, Wednesday

CLINTONVILLE — The Broomettes will open their 1974-75 curling season on Tuesday and Wednesday at the curling club on Sixth Street.

Because of an increased membership, curling will take place Tuesday morning and afternoon and Wednesday morning each week.

Mrs. John Williamson is president; Mrs. Don Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Harry Hoppa, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Lee Laude, Badger representative.

Continued From Page 1


information, 139; help with tire problems, eight; help with mechanical difficulties, 13; and help for persons out of gas, two.

Officers Rodney Ott of Forest Junction and Chester Wilson of Farro Springs attended 40 hours of school at the Fox Valley Technical Institute at Appleton and Gerald Pagel of Chilton attended 15 hours of training school.

Officer John Saubert taught juvenile and adult hunter safety courses at Brillion. Ruppenthal attended a task force meeting in Madison.

Sheriff Garnett Peterson reported that 92 papers were served in October and 157 complaints were received. There were six burglaries and 11 larcenies. The Calumet County Jail held 15 adults and one juvenile during October.

In other action, the committee accepted a sealed bid from the Motorola Co. for two police radios at \$2,236. The bid was referred to the public grounds committee for purchase.


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If the market for condominiums is mixed at present, the apartment boom is progressing steadily. Mrs. Beverly Derry, apartment manager for Riviera Gardens, said the response for apartments in recent years "has been fabulous."

She said 57 units at Riviera Gardens were completed on Oct. 1 and already half of them are rented out. The apartment units rent for \$155 to \$194.

Long said "there is a super opportunity for apartment builders here." He said a recent survey taken in the area shows that there is only a 2.1 per cent vacancy rate on all apartments built since 1971. This, he said, clearly shows the need for additional units.

Long also stated that figures provided by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reveal an average of 796 families moving into this area annually. When this is added to the newlyweds, student population and single people moving out on their own, Long estimates that a minimum of 400 dwelling units will be required yearly.

One of the results of the apartment expansion has been the creation of a unique lifestyle among the residents. The structures lend themselves to many types of associations, civic, social, recreational and special interest. Apartment dwellers sometimes combine to sponsor picnics, parties and garden clubs.

The apartments tend to attract diverse types but they share a number of features in common. They are usually young, earning a middle to upper level income, with some college background or involved in a profession. One apartment manager said the complex tends to attract nurses, teachers, professors, college students and young marrieds.

Continued From Page 1

terson, Waupaca, Kenosha; Mrs. Earl Potter, Waupaca, postmarks; Mrs. Ruth Harlet, Kunzelsau, West Germany, and A. E. Sutton, New London, sauerkraut making.

Rug braiding and stuffed dolls and animals were demonstrated by Audrey Potter, Waupaca; caning and quilting by Mrs. Merle Plowman, Waupaca; quilting by Mrs. A. E. Sutton, New London, and Mrs. Pearl Hartsworm, Waupaca; spinning by Sally Sandstrom, Amherst; aebleskiver making by Mrs. Reuben Danielson, Waupaca; a Waupaca.

The program was organized by Dave Schneider, Waupaca Recreation Department; the Rev. William Donnelly and John Holtzman, historical society; Allen Torkelson, voluntary service coordinator; Mrs. Inez Trantow, activity director at Riverview Nursing Home; Mrs. Sam Salan; and Dieter Harle, Waupaca County UWEX 4-H and young agent.

Robert Gay gas firm division head

CLINTONVILLE — Robert Gay has been promoted to manager of the district operations division here of the Wisconsin Gas Co.

He will direct all services and construction activities in the Clintonville district, according to a company announcement. He succeeds Dean Burton, who was recently appointed as the company's southern division manager.

Gay had served as manager of the company's Amery office since 1970. He joined Wisconsin Gas in 1964 as a sales representative in Lancaster, and in 1968 was promoted to local representative in Sun Prairie.

He is married and has six children.

Tomorrow River co-op slates annual meeting Wednesday at Amherst

AMHERST — Record sales and earnings reports for the year will be presented by manager Burt Benjamin when the Tomorrow River Valley Cooperative of Amherst and Waupaca meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school gymnasium.

Executive board elections are slated. The terms of Gale Gordon and Jim Holman expire.

Albert Peters is president of the group. Louis Hansen, Herman Damrau, Ken Mehne and William Clinton are on the board.

Parent-teacher talks scheduled for Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Parent-teacher conference day has been scheduled for Nov. 13 for elementary and high school here.

Classes will meet until noon that day, with conferences scheduled for 1-9 p.m. Students will not attend school Thursday and Friday this week because of the teachers' convention at Milwaukee.

Clintonville Broomettes to open curling season Tuesday, Wednesday

CLINTONVILLE — The Broomettes will open their 1974-75 curling season on Tuesday and Wednesday at the curling club on Sixth Street.

Because of an increased membership, curling will take place Tuesday morning and afternoon and Wednesday morning each week.

Mrs. John Williamson is president; Mrs. Don Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Harry Hoppa, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Lee Laude, Badger representative.

could find their way back to their rooms.

My room was conveniently located near the exhibit hall and had leather-like bedspreads that weighed a ton when transferred to use as a spare blanket. The view from the room, although man-made, caused me to revel in the fact that the beauty of nature can even surpass the fascination which brings people to Hugh Hefner's palace. The sunrise over the lake surrounding the Playboy Club was magnificent to those who found peace in the early dawn. The lake drew geese and ducks that mingled with the muskrats skirting the shoreline.

As I tried to sort out the facts that spelled the word "convention" at bunny headquarters, I decided the world of reality had more to offer and that perhaps is why the convention at this particular spot was a rare experience.

Among the events that topped the three-day event was the evening dinner, which drew 900 librarians, media specialists, trustees and people interested in the future of public, school, academic and special libraries throughout Wisconsin. Seated at a table in the middle of this huge exhibit hall, I prepared myself for this once-in-a-lifetime meal which had the usual Playboy Club price-tag. Many hands served the people at the dinner and although our table was the last to be served, removal of the dirty dishes was swift and amusing, to the amazement of one diner-nerger who had stopped eating to chat while buttering a roll only to find that his meal was gone. There he sat with a blank look on his face, knife in one hand and the half-battered roll in the other.

Whether the Playboy Club offers refuge to human beings can only be determined by each individual. I found signs and rules posted throughout the maze somewhat of a "barrier" to fun. As I donned my swimsuit for a quick dip in the indoor pool, I noted that swimsuits were not allowed in the lobby. However, the pool happened to be located off the lobby. The lifeguard in attendance was engrossed in the Aleksandr I. Solzhenitzyn book, "The Gulag Archipelago." Hours at the pool were limited from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., which hardly seems appropriate for conventiongoers.

Mass production throughout the palace was the playboy's key to survival. For me, accountability and service, the theme of the WLA convention, also could have been applied to this refuge from reality.

My purpose in attending the convention was to examine the world of libraries and media centers throughout the state and to learn how the elementary library, which I serve in the Little Wolf School District, plays a part in the state plan of library development.

Librarians. . . Accidents...

Continued From Page 1

every school district will name a person responsible for districtwide coordination of the instructional materials and library services program.

Librarians at the convention were told that access to materials will lead toward development of centralized collections. They were also advised of what was called lack of enthusiasm of some school districts to implement the new standards, based on having no experience with library-media centers at the elementary level. The first step, librarians were told, is to get support of the administrative staff and local school boards to encourage long-range plans. Community support also was called essential.

As a followup to last week's convention, the WLA has named this week Children's Book Week and has invited all state residents to visit school and public libraries.

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information, 139; help with tire problems, eight; help with mechanical difficulties, 13; and help for persons out of gas, two.

Officers Rodney Ott of Forest Junction and Chester Wilson of Faro Springs attended 40 hours of school at the Fox Valley Technical Institute at Appleton and Gerald Pagel of Chilton attended 15 hours of training school.

Officer John Saubert taught juvenile and adult hunter safety courses at Brillion. Ruppenthal attended a task force meeting in Madison.

Sheriff Garnett Peterson reported that 92 papers were served in October and 157 complaints were received. There were six burglaries and 11 larcenies. The Calumet County Jail held 15 adults and one juvenile during October.

In other action, the committee accepted a sealed bid from the Motorola Co. for two police radios at \$2,236. The bid was referred to the public grounds committee for purchase.

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All-volunteer army works

Very soon the policy of strictly voluntary recruitment in the United States military service will become an established fact for the first time in 34 years. Indications are that the Defense Department can indeed maintain the largest standing force of a voluntary nature in the history of the world. But there are still drawbacks.

Criticism of the plan, which grew from deep disillusionment with the Vietnamese war and the military role, has centered on several issues. First there were charges that recruits would be low standard intellectually and from the lower economic levels. There would be more than a proportionate trend to becoming a heavy black majority. It would be too expensive to pay men enough to recruit sufficient numbers. It was a rejection of the American tradition that defense of one's country is a universal responsibility.

In recent months the Army, Marines and Air Force have apparently had little trouble in recruiting enough men. About 68 per cent of recruits are high school graduates, about the same as during the draft years. Only 10 per cent are in the lowest mental group suitable for enlistment, in comparison to 15 per cent in 1964 and 36 per cent of the general population. The number of blacks has risen from 11 per cent four years ago to 16 per cent, which is higher than the national percentage in the usual military age segments. Army Secretary Howard Callaway says that indications are that the levels will taper off at about 25 per cent, a figure well over the national average but not necessarily lamentable. Black leaders generally have not objected, since military service provides job opportunities in areas of high unemployment.

Some Pentagon officials believe that the lower turnover greatly increases the efficiency of the military forces.

Unexplored so far is the quality of leadership within the new all-volunteer forces. There was considerable disillusion with some of the products of our military academies in the last decade too. New interest in campus ROTC groups may help restore the important civilian input that the military services seem to require.

In a time of war or serious threat to the nation, defense is every American's responsibility. But for practical as well as technological reasons the all-volunteer force seems to be working right now when immediate war dangers are minimal.

Worldwide TV . . .

Many groups are actively concerned about the quality of television in the United States. They protest indecency, too much violence in children's shows, distasteful commercials. Just imagine what the complaints will be like when we have worldwide TV.

In a few years it may be technologically possible for a home TV set to pick up programs originating just about anywhere and relayed by earth satellites. In 1972 the United Nations General Assembly called for a study of the situation and recommendations as to control.

Control is indeed what people in other countries, especially in the Communist bloc and the Third World, are seeking. An Arab delegate to a U.N. committee warned that things shrugged off in one nation may be considered pornographic in another. (He probably was thinking of the relatively strict customs concerning women in many Middle Eastern lands.)

The committee was told by the representative of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic that "direct television broadcasting can be of use to mankind only on condition that it is based on observance of the principles of mutual respect, sovereignty, noninterference in internal affairs, equality and mutual benefit." That's a pretty big order indeed.

The U.N. draft resolution recommended an international agreement on the uses of outer space including "the use by states of artificial satellites for direct television broadcasting." But such an agreement is not going to be simple to draw up.

. . . Censors worry

Besides different mores, many of the nations have strict censorship, not so much to discourage provocative political ideas. Newspapers which are alleged to incite rebellion can be shut down in many "democratic" countries, and of course within totalitarian regimes they never get on the streets at all. The censors argue that the innocent must be protected, or that people are not yet ready for independence. The dangers of political propaganda are also mentioned.

But leaders in many countries, for quite honest reasons, are reluctant to have their people find out how other people live. Conditions are likely to be exaggerated — a great many Europeans and Asians already believe the United States to be made up mainly of cowboys and Chicago gangsters. The demands for better conditions simply may come too fast. Old values are apt to be discarded before there are new ones worthy to replace them.

Senator Thomas Kuchel, representative from the United States, argued that, "In this world of rapidly increasing contacts and interaction among states, we need to understand more about each other rather than less."

Senator Kuchel is right but it isn't going to be easy to have television be the major vehicle for such knowledge. There are just too many fears still remaining and too many political and personal interests.

A windmill revival

Every once in a while someone will advertise for an old windmill with which to add charm and quaintness to a refurbished old farm or studio shop. But it just so happens that the water pumping windmill, once a major energy producing unit in settling the west, is still very much with us. It's just been neglected for a while.

There are more than 175,000 windmills in the country and about half are working, or could be with a little knowhow. It was to get such knowhow that a group of southwestern ranchers went to New Mexico State University's College of Agriculture. They had been worrying about an energy shortage and didn't like the look of their growing electric bills.

So New Mexico State has developed a course. It will use 19th and 20th Century windmills, dismantled from old ranches and reassembled. Early next year a three-week, eight-hour-a-day course will begin specifically for New Mexico ranchers.



Marianne Means

Ford hints privately he may not run

President Gerald Ford has begun to hint privately that he may not run for president in 1976. His cryptic remarks started before the final election verdict was recorded Tuesday night, although its outcome may become a factor in his eventual decision.

There is no indication yet that he has actually made up his mind one way or the other, and he need not do so for perhaps another year. Publicly, he has said that he probably will seek a full term in his own right.

But his public statements may be taken with a grain of political salt. It is very much in his interest to close off as long as possible other prominent Republicans itching to have his job, and to avoid the appearance of a lame duck President with only two years of rewards to offer. He is always free to change his mind in future public statements.

So it is the private remarks that reveal most accurately his present state of mind.

Ambassador to Italy John Volpe had a long, serious conversation with the President during the American visit of Italian President Giovanni Leone in late September. President Ford said

that he realized Volpe had been in Rome for two years, which is the normal span before an ambassadorial rotation. Volpe, who was secretary of transportation for four years, conceded he was ready for a fresh assignment back in this country.

Ford expressed admiration for Volpe's political expertise. Then he said, "If I am going to run in 1976, I would need you here instead of in Western Europe." But, he added, he didn't know what he was going to do.

That conversation took place several days before Betty Ford was operated upon for breast cancer.

White House staffers have also indicated in the past few weeks that the President often sounds doubtful about remaining in the White House more than two years. He has not been making long-range plans.

And many local Republican politicians to whom the President spoke during his two weeks of campaign appearances in 26 cities in 20 states have been telling reporters they suspect he may not run. The GOP pros get their feeling more from what he didn't say than what he did. They

just have the impression that he is doubtful about making the full mental commitment necessary for six years. "I don't think Ford likes to work that hard," one said frankly.

The recent operation of his wife has led some here to speculate that Ford might revive his original promise to her, made before he became president, to retire from politics in 1976. In addition, there are some indications that he may feel somewhat overwhelmed by his task and prefer to leave the role to others after two years.

He has shown little taste for the deep deliberation and thoughtful concentration that today's complicated economic and international problems require. He has spent more time with familiar politics and familiar politicians than with exploring the unfamiliar areas with which he never had to cope as a congressman from Michigan.

Some Democrats have suggested, perhaps wistfully, that Ford might not seek reelection if the economy continues its frightening pattern and he is unpopular. But prospects for victory do not seem to be a major consideration in Ford's mind at the moment. The indecision he has been displaying springs from other factors.



John Wyngaard

Lucey has fewer, less novel goals

MADISON — Because it was reasonably clear for many months that he was the heavy favorite for re-election, barring some blunder that nobody who knows him thought was likely, there has been comparatively little comment about the fact that Gov. Patrick Lucey has been sparing in his list of legislative goals for his second term.

No doubt the reason is that his first term bundle of messages to the legislature was so prolific that he feels there is plenty of material left to keep the legislature busy, at least during the first half of his second four-year service.

To a degree, that is the typical experience of a governor. The first messages to the legislature abound with novelty and demands for change.

In the next round there is less invention, more improvisation.

Some of the handful of men who won election three times, under the old two-year term rule, sometimes found it difficult to devise anything that sounded reasonably novel on the third trip to the podium for the inaugural speech.

This is not to say that the Lucey prescription for the new legislature is trivial.

He will demand again a law giving the state government firm control over electric power installation siting. With the transformation of the state Senate into a Democratic body for the first time in eight decades, he is likely to get it.

He says he will persist in his quest for a "cabinet" system of state agency administration, meaning that he wants direct control of the men chosen as chiefs of the big departments. There remains some reserve on that score, but the demoralization of the Republican resistance and the signs of internal turmoil in some of the major agencies, such as the Department of Natural Resources, are probably favorable to his cause.

The outlook has improved for other goals, such as statewide land use planning and a preferential tax classification for valuable agricultural lands to prevent exploitation and diversion

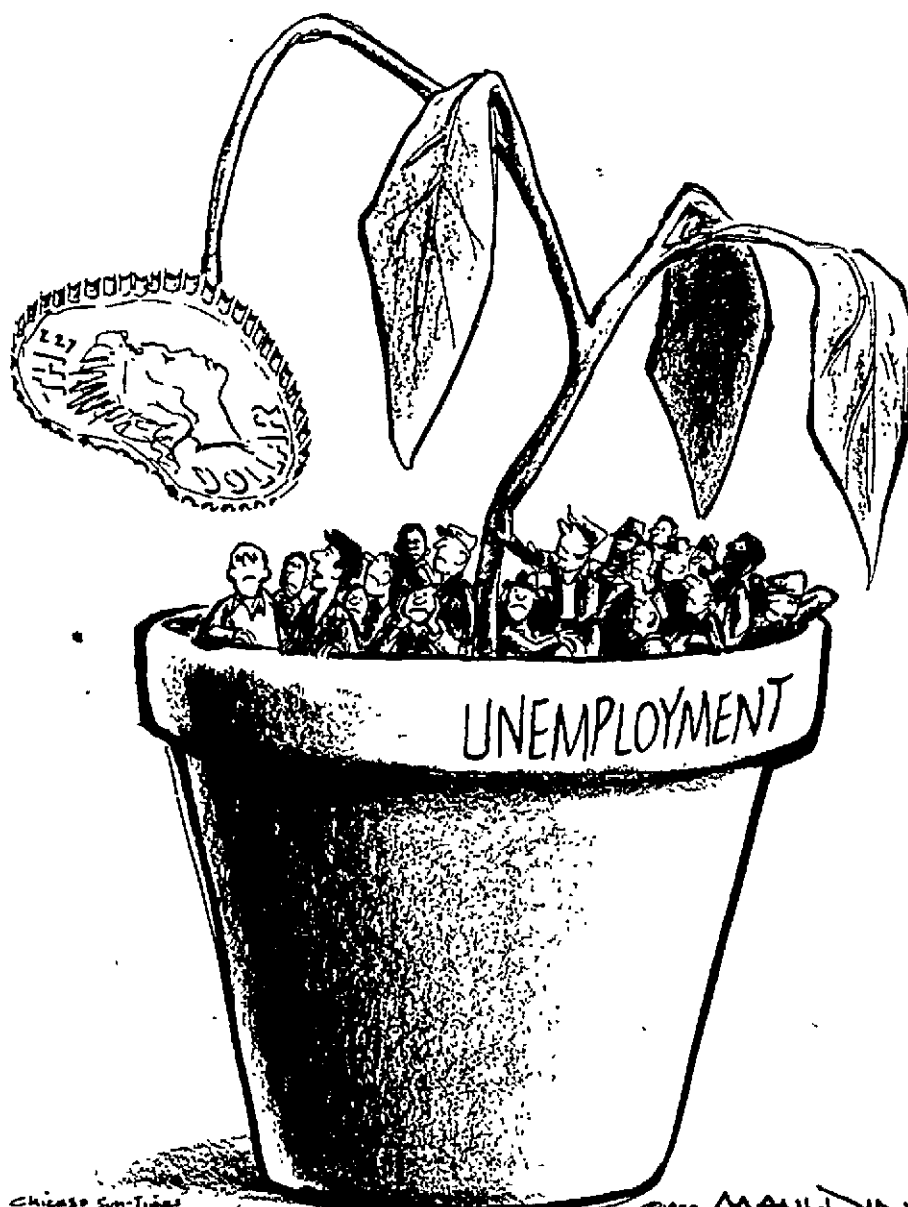
through uncontrolled development. Here his difficulty is not so much a refusal of opponents to acknowledge a problem, but how to devise legislation that will be acceptable to local government interests and also administratively sound.

Since the election Lucey has suggested that he knows it is time to come to grips with the whole problem of transportation, but there is yet nothing to show that he is offering anything except cosmetic change. Few persons will be persuaded that five highway commissioners are better than three, or that to change the name of a program from "highways" to "transportation" is helpful in a substantive way. The issue here, as in many other fronts, is revenue to support the creaking state highway department. No one can yet be sure that it will be faced.

The harsh reality is that money will be the main issue, and a pervading worry. The first Lucey term was a political honeymoon, in fiscal terms. The state treasury groaned with floods of unexpected income. Federal millions pushed surpluses higher. New state spending commitments were made that no governor or legislature even a few years earlier would have considered seriously.

Several months ago one of the state's fiscal agencies imprudently circulated a memorandum suggesting a deficit in prospect for the new biennium of several hundreds of millions of dollars: It was repudiated, but not quite convincingly. On every hand are new pressures from the biggest of the spending agencies for funding more ambitious than ever. On every hand also are signs that the lush income consequences of prosperity can no longer be relied upon to continue.

It will be a strenuous time for Lucey and his men, but they will perhaps be better equipped to make tough decisions because he won't be likely to want his job beyond the eight-year incumbency now assured.



"AS FERTILIZER WE DON'T SEEM TO BE DOING MUCH GOOD."



Sydney J. Harris

A deaf democracy emits only hot air

I won't bore you with the grubby details, but it's easy to see why the public is increasingly disgusted and disillusioned with politicians of both parties at all levels.

Even in Wisconsin, which is a fairly clean state, as states go, the pol talk out of both sides of their mouth at once, and

Editor's note: In this column, the unidentified bridge Mr. Harris refers to is the proposed Sturgeon Bay 18th Bridge. Mr. Harris has a summer home in Door County, and spends three months a year there.

do what they want to do. I saw evidence of this all summer long.

There is a current controversy in the county seat near which I spend my summers. It concerns a new bridge to be built through town. One faction wants it in a certain location; another group wants it in another. There are some plausible arguments on both sides.

But the State Highway Commission apparently has decided where it ought to be, regardless of the wishes of the voters and property owners, or the objections of the environmentalists. And it looks as if it's going to be where the builders and contractors and land promoters want it to be.

If that's what the voters also want, I have no objection. People have the right to be wrong. But, first they must be given all the facts and then freely allowed to express their choice. Neither of these conditions has been fulfilled in

the bridge project.

There was a phony "referendum" vote taken, in which voters were presented with a "here-or-nothing" proposition—that is, if you want your bridge, and want it federally funded and approved by the state, this is where it will be, or nowhere. Naturally, most of them opted for the site chosen by the officials—they should call it Hobson's Bridge.

Overcoming my natural lethargy in such matters, I wrote a letter to the head of the Wisconsin Highway Commission and to Gov. Patrick Lucey about the matter. The answers I got were in the finest tradition of official double-talk and hot air.

The Highway Commission's reply was smug and smarmy, informing me in effect that I could take a high dive off the new bridge for all they cared; the governor's reply was full of grand phrases about "serving state and local interests" and evincing crocodile concern about the taxpayers. Neither responded to the point I made—to wit, that the taxpayers were being prodded by politicians to buy a pig in a poke.

The public rightly feels there is a growing gulf between its own wishes and needs and what government does. When the democratic process ceases to be "we" and becomes "they," little is left but empty form letters filled with hot air. This is all I got for my pains—and a permanent worsening of their environment is all the voters will get for their new bridge.



People's forum For parents of poor learners

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The Winnebago County Association of Mental Health is both honored and privileged to present to you Marcel Kinsbourne M.D.: PH. D. pediatrician, neurologist, psychologist, from the University of Toronto, Canada.

A series of workshops regarding the diagnosis and treatment of the less readily identifiable developmental problems of childhood along with the keynote speaker may answer some of your questions if you are wondering, "What's the Matter With My Kid?"

It is estimated that at least 10% of all school age children have some form of Specific Learning Disability. These children have potentially average or above average IQ's but for some unknown reason . . . injury, high fever, genetic . . . are doomed to failure because of their inability to learn in the traditional manner.

Please seriously consider this possibility if one or more of these character-

istics are present in your child. Find out what the school can do for him.

- he is not learning to read
- his spelling words are jumbled
- he can't remember math facts
- he is easily distracted
- he can't sit still
- he has speech and language problems
- he bumps into everything
- he can't follow simple directions
- his teacher says he doesn't try

I strongly urge physicians, educators, parents, and anyone interested in Learning Disabilities to attend.

Dr. Kinsbourne will speak at 2 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Menasha. There is a fee of two dollars for his talk. Free workshops will be held at the church in the morning.

Dr. Kinsbourne also will speak at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Winnebago Mental Health Institute in Winnebago.

Judy Houghton
Appleton

Looking back

Vandals at Turner Hall

100 YEARS AGO

Appleton Crescent, Nov. 14, 1874.

"Mean Business." The fellows who broke some 22 lights of glass in Turner Hall this past fortnight, must have concluded that they achieved a wonderful revenge on somebody for real or fancied wrongs done them.

Of all the cowardice, this commends us to this style of exhibiting it. How these silly persons must have chuckled to themselves after riddling the windows, thinking of the extra expense this low-lived act would necessarily cause the Turner Society.

It would do such fellows good to make them break stone on our public streets for a month, labeled "contemptible puppets."

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 7, 1949.

Mrs. Robert Gear was re-elected state

treasurer of the Wisconsin Parents of School Musicians in a Milwaukee meeting. Mrs. Gear was from Menasha.

Dr. G.A. Spang, Clintonville, was elected chairman of the Waupaca County Democratic Organizing Committee. Lester Larson, Iowa, was named vice chairman; Anthony Buhr, Marlon, secretary, and Leonard Goetz, Manawa, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 9, 1964.

Retired Menasha Postmaster John Backes was noted for his unique collection of handmade walking sticks of canes. He took up the hobby of making canes from unusual tree roots about 1952. He spent 34 years with the Menasha post office, serving as postmaster from 1954 until retirement in 1960.

Gary Wilson was named chairman of the Town of Mukwa, Waupaca County.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1974. There are 50 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1918, World War I ended with the signing of an armistice in Marshal Foch's railway car in the forest of Compiègne, France.

On this date: In 1620, the Pilgrims signed a compact aboard the Mayflower while anchored off Cape Cod.

In 1851, the first patent for a telescope was issued to Alvin Clark of Cambridge, Mass.

In 1889, Washington was admitted to the union as the 42nd state.

In 1921, the Washington Disarmament Conference convened.

In 1933, the first of the great dust storms of the 1930's swept across North Dakota.

In 1942, in World War II, the Germans occupied all of France.

Ten years ago: West Germany's ruling Christian Democratic party came out in favor of a delay in German participation in an Allied nuclear fleet proposed by the U.S. but opposed by France.

Five years ago: Anonymous critics of the Vietnam war and what they termed "big business" claimed responsibility for bomb explosions in three New York skyscrapers.

One year ago: Egypt and Israel signed a cease-fire agreement sponsored by the United States and began discussions to carry out the pact.

Today's birthdays: Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower is 78; Comedian Jonathan Winters is 49.

Thought for today: The first recipe for happiness is: avoid too lengthy meditations on the past — Andre Maurois, French writer, 1885-1967.

Know Your P's and Q's about Plate Collecting?

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — A successful art dealer in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Thomas Gilmore II, president of this dealership, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,050, and another selling at \$10 in 1969 now sells for \$245.

Mr. Gilmore says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report telling what to look for, what to pay, when to sell, and much more.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to Thomas Gilmore, Bradford Galleries, 658T Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. Because of limited quantities, please mail your request by November 23, 1974.

Police & fire

Outagamie County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan told police that someone took a bank bag containing \$470 from his car while it was parked in the alley behind Prange's downtown Appleton store about 2 p.m. Friday.

He said the money was from his personal savings and none was county property.

Hoolihan said a friend, Heather Zwicker, had used the car to go pay a bill at the store and that she had locked the vehicle. However, she apparently left a vent window partly open, with the bank bag in plain view on the front seat.

When she returned about 10 minutes later, the bag was gone and the driver's side door was unlocked.

Police are investigating.

KIMBERLY — Joseph Hamman, 1045 E. Kimberly Ave., reported to police that his home was entered while the family was away Wednesday night but all that was missing was a carton of cigarettes. He found storm windows removed from the two first floor windows and from a basement window.

Sparks from welding were blamed for a fire which ignited a varnish tank at Miller Electric Co., 718 S. Bounds St., just before noon Friday.

Firemen said workmen near the tank used carbon dioxide extinguishers to put the fire out before serious damage could result. An investigation later revealed that the automatic extinguishing system on the tank failed to operate because the nozzles were plugged by an accumulation of varnish and dust.

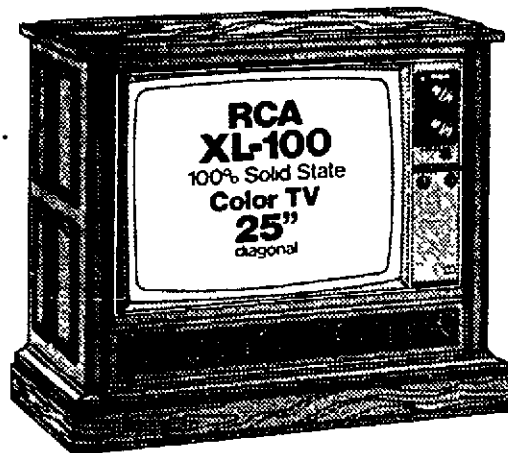
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during our

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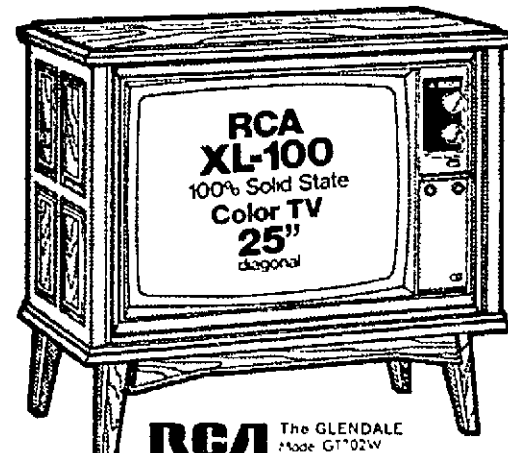
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RCA The CARRERA Model GT7085 25" diagonal picture

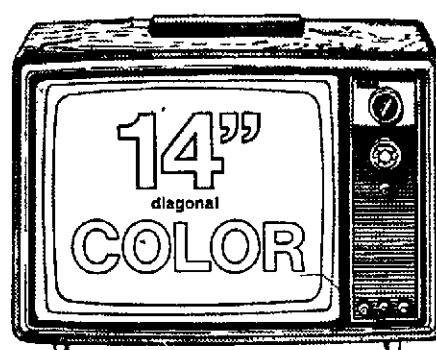
RCA XL-100
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1975 MODELS

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RCA The GLENDALE Model GT102W 25" diagonal picture

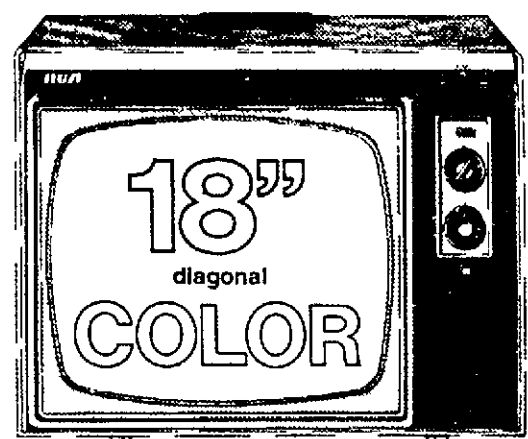
SAVE ON HUGE PORTABLE INVENTORY



RCA The TALISMAN Model ES334 14" diagonal picture

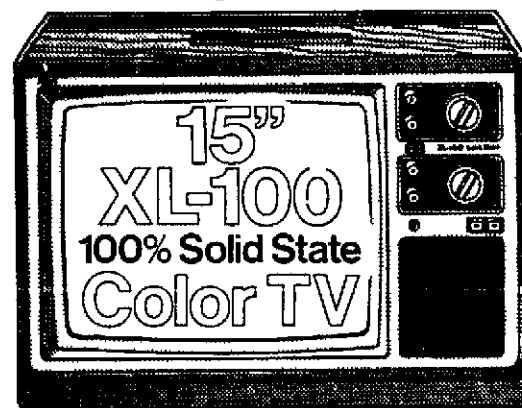
- One Set Fine Tuning
- Walnut Grain Finish
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- Automatic Chroma Control

\$268⁸⁸ W/T **\$318⁸⁸** W/T



RCA The DIRECTOR Model ES405 18" diagonal picture

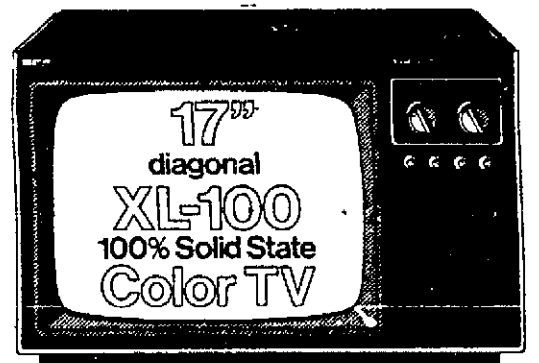
GREAT SELECTION OF XL-100 PORTABLES



RCA The PROJECTA Model ET353 15" diagonal picture

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& LABOR WARRANTY
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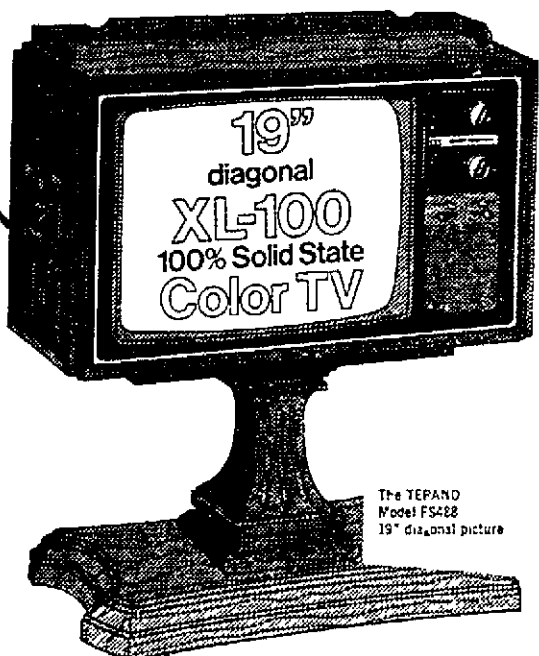
RCA The PROJECTA 17 Model ET356 17" diagonal picture

1975 Models
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RCA The GLADWIN Model FT510 21" diagonal picture

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The TEPANO Model ES596 19" diagonal picture

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Recounts to determine 6 elections

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six days after the elections, two races for senator, one for governor and three for the House of Representatives are still undecided and will remain so until recounts are completed.

Here is a state-by-state rundown:
NORTH DAKOTA: Republican Sen. Milton R. Young holds a 240-vote lead over former Gov. William L. Guy, a Democrat, in the race for Young's Senate seat. Five of the 53 county canvassing boards have yet to turn in official tabulations, but are expected to do so by Tuesday. Young, 76, said Sunday: "The uncertainty of it all is the worst part."

NEW HAMPSHIRE: In the Senate race, Republican Rep. Louis C. Wyman held a 335-vote lead out of 220,000 cast over Democrat John A. Durkin, a former State Insurance Commissioner. They face a recount.

ALASKA: Jay Hammond, a Republican, had a 661-vote margin over Democratic Gov. William A. Egan, whom he is seeking to unseat, as questioned ballots in the Anchorage area were counted. Still unreported were a few absentee ballots and the returns from four villages.

LOUISIANA: Officials have refused to certify the race in the 6th Congressional District and say they will refuse to do so until there is a court ruling on a count from a voting machine that may have malfunctioned. If the machine's tally is allowed, Republican W. Henson Moore would defeat Democrat Jeff LaCaze by five votes. Without the machine's vote, LaCaze would win by 195 votes.

NEBRASKA: Virginia Smith, a Republican, leads by 24 votes over Democrat Wayne Ziebarth in the state's 3rd Congressional District. However, votes from heavily populated Lincoln and Hall counties remain to be tabulated. Neither is the incumbent.

MAINE: David Emery, a Republican, leads by less than 600 votes over four-term Democratic Rep. Peter N. Kyros in the state's 1st District. Lawyers for both men have agreed to a recount which will begin today and is expected to take a week to eight days.

Coal strike may close steel plants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry, bolstered by a no-strike agreement with steelworkers and headed toward record profits through the first three quarters of 1974, faces a major threat from the impending coal strike.

The consensus of industry analysts was that if the strike lasts more than two weeks, layoffs of thousands of steelworkers will begin and production will be curtailed significantly.

Coal company and union representatives have been meeting in Washington and reported progress Sunday night toward an agreement. But a settlement was not likely until midweek, after the start of a nationwide strike. The miners' contract expires at midnight tonight.

Even if a tentative agreement is reached, rank-and-file members must approve it before the strike ends under the union's no contract-no work tradition. Ratification is expected to take eight to 10 days.

The coal strike would be especially costly to the steelmakers if it causes shutdowns.

During shutdowns, the companies face rapidly rising costs for taxes, bonded indebtedness and machinery depreciation. And the cost of closing down before and restarting after a strike can be staggering.

That's why the no-strike agreement signed last spring with the million-member United Steelworkers Union was especially significant.

While most companies were reluctant to discuss their coal reserves for competitive reasons, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated the industry-wide coal stockpile at about 30 days' supply with half the steelmakers with less than 20 days' supply on hand.

Contingency plans vary among steelmakers, who consume one of every six tons of coal mined.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. says it will operate normally for the first week and reassess the situation after that.

U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest producer, plans to slow production by 25 per cent immediately and 50 per cent if the strike goes past two weeks.

The impact of the strike will be minimized in the steel industry if the mills can keep operating and avoid the costly shutdown and eventual restarts.

A cutback by steelmakers eventually would have a crippling effect on related industries, such as automobiles.

But power companies would be able to stretch their energy supplies somewhat by not having to serve the steel companies.

New stamp marks end of old licking method

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service says it will begin selling in five postal districts Nov. 16 its first postage stamp printed with a pressure sensitive adhesive.

The stamp will feature the Dove of Peace, and will be precanceled similar to precanceled post cards. A Postal Service spokesman said it cannot be removed from already mailed envelopes to be used more than once.

Postal districts in which the stamp will be sold are Allegheny — Western Pennsylvania area — Boston, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Tampa, Fla.

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Western debut

Ballet stars Valery and Galina Panov execute a "pas des deux" Sunday in Tel Aviv during their first performance after emigrating from the Soviet Union. It was viewed by 3,000 Israelis, including former premier Golda Meir. (AP wirephoto)

Fischer has until April to agree to chess match

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Bobby Fischer's chess crown will go to a Russian if the dispute between the American and the International Chess Federation isn't settled by April 1, the president of the federation says.

Dr. Max Euwe said in an interview Sunday he will strip the 31-year-old American of his crown unless he agrees to defend it under the scoring rules set by the federation, which is known as Fide.

"At the moment we are in a complete stalemate," Euwe said.

At its June meeting in Nice, France, the Fide congress rejected Fischer's demand for a new scoring system for the 1975 title match. When he learned of this, Fischer sent a telegram to the federation's headquarters in Amsterdam, saying his demands were "non-negotiable" and renouncing his title.

"We advised him that he had until April 1 to make up his mind, and appealed to him to reconsider his position in the interest of the chess playing

world. But so far the world champion has not reacted to our plea," Euwe said.

Euwe, 73 and a former world champion, said Fischer "could go on claiming he is the real world champion, but that is something he should prove by playing."

"I hope, I even expect, a solution can be reached," he added. "I know Fischer to be a fair player and I feel rather confident he will drop his demands if we succeed in convincing him they are unreasonable."

Until Fischer defeated Boris Spassky for the championship in 1972, the world title was a Soviet monopoly. Now Soviet grandmasters Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi are battling in Moscow for the right to challenge Fischer. Karpov has a commanding 3-1 lead in the 20th game of a 24-game series. Sixteen games were draws. The first player to win five games or the player with the most victories at the end of the series earns the right to challenge Fischer.

Berlin's top judge shot to death, gang of 6 sought

BERLIN (AP) — Police were searching today for about half a dozen members of a gang who shot to death Guenter von Drenkmann, Berlin's top judge, at his home Sunday night.

Authorities said the gunmen may have intended to kidnap Drenkmann, the 64-year-old president of the city's highest court, and shot him in a struggle when he resisted.

Police said they could not exclude the possibility that the shooting was connected with the death of a leftist prisoner here on Saturday. The prisoner, Holger Meins, 33, a member of the Baader-Meinhof gang, died after a two-month-long hunger strike to protest cruelty by prison authorities.

Authorities said Meins' death was from the effects of his fasting although he had been artificially nourished.

The leaders of the Baader-Meinhof

gang were arrested in the spring of 1972. Since then Andreas Baader, Ulrike Meinhof and other alleged gang members have been awaiting trial.

The Baader-Meinhof gang was officially declared West Germany's "public enemy No. 1" in the 1960s and was accused of a number of robberies and bombing in which four American servicemen and several German police officers died.

The main trial of the jailed gang members has been set for next summer in Stuttgart.

State Interior Minister Kurt Neubauer told newsmen Drenkmann had no direct involvement with trials involving Baader-Meinhof gang members.

A city official described the shooting of Drenkmann as "a brutal murder, the horrible consequence of political delusions."

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OAS expected to end 10-year Cuba sanction

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — The secretary-general of the Organization of American States says he is certain the OAS will vote to lift its 10-year-old diplomatic and economic sanctions against Cuba.

"We will have the 14 votes," said Galo Plaza. "All we need now is to agree on the precise wording of the resolution."

Voting could begin tonight at the OAS foreign ministers' meeting that began Friday. Twenty-one nations are entitled to vote, and a two-thirds majority is required for action.

A draft resolution presented by Venezuela, Colombia and Costa Rica calls for the lifting of the sanctions and includes a key clause "reaffirming the principle of nonintervention into the affairs of other states."

But some diplomats expressed doubt that agreement on the wording of the resolution would be reached.

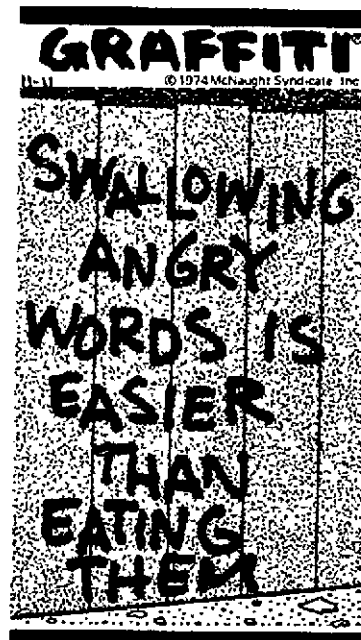
Chile, Uruguay and Paraguay have said they will vote against ending sanctions. Nicaragua has said it is abstaining, and diplomatic sources said Haiti, which first was in favor of lifting the ban, now may abstain.

The United States, Brazil, Bolivia and Guatemala are still uncommitted. But Brazil and Bolivia have indicated they are willing to go along with the resolution once it gets two-thirds support.

The sanctions were imposed against the Cuban regime in 1964 after Prime Minister Fidel Castro was accused of fomenting revolution in Venezuela.

In recent years the economic sanctions have been largely ignored. Five OAS members now have diplomatic relations with Cuba. Mexico never broke relations.

U.S. representatives have been almost totally silent at the meeting, trying not to anger either side.



THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 UMW miners normally produce about . . . ? . . . per cent of the coal mined in the United States.
a-5 b-10 c-70
- 2 Secretary of Agriculture . . . ? . . . headed the U.S. delegation to the UN World Food Conference.
a-Earl Butz
b-Nelson Rockefeller
c-Rogers Morton
- 3 U.S. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, visiting in Bonn, said U.S. combat strength in West Germany will be (CHOOSE ONE: increased, decreased).
- 4 During the month of October, unemployment in the United States (CHOOSE ONE: rose, fell) to 6 per cent.
- 5 The Palestine Liberation Organization headed by . . . ? . . . will take part in U.N. debate on the future of Palestinian refugees.
a-Moshe Dayan
b-Anwar Sadat
c-Yasir Arafat

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I'm leader of an oil-rich, non-Arab nation. At an upcoming meeting of petroleum exporting countries, I'll push my plan to cut oil prices by linking them to prices of other commodities. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- 1.....neutral a-having to do with money matters
- 2.....fiscal b-relating to the body
- 3.....physical c-not favoring either side in a dispute
- 4.....critical d-straight up and down
- 5.....vertical e-dangerous, risky

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 1111-74 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS ON PAGE B-12

The Post-Crescent

Monday, Nov. 11, 1974

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Representatives from more than 100 nations have been discussing possible solutions for feeding the world's starving and hungry at the UN World Food Conference in . . . ?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 Home run champion Hank Aaron joined the Milwaukee Brewers. True or False?
- 2 Woody Hayes, coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes, became the fourth college . . . ? . . . coach to record 200 victories.
a-football b-basketball c-hockey
- 3 Floyd Patterson and (CHOOSE ONE: Jerry Quarry, Muhammad Ali) are the only two boxers in history to have lost and then regained the world heavyweight title.
- 4 Jim "Catfish" Hunter, a (CHOOSE ONE: pitcher, outfielder) for the world champion Oakland A's, received the American League Cy Young Award for 1974.
- 5 In sports, a javelin is . . . ? . . .
a-kicked b-thrown c-batted

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

How would you interpret the results of last week's elections?

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Albert W. Baer Sr. (Donna Gale), 56, 713 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton.
Raymond Birmingham, 84, 117 Bath St., Hortonville.
Thomas J. Bruehl, 50, 1960 Palisades Drive, Appleton.
Mrs. Agnes (Inez) Hickenbotham (Schmiege), 78, 2915 N. Meade St., Appleton.
Mrs. Julia Linper (Steinbach), 87, 60 Lehnert St., Chilton.
Julius (Jule) Sasse, 72, 54 E. Second St., Clintonville.
Angela Jill Schulz, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Charles Schulz, 2575 Irish Road, Neenah.
Mrs. Arthur (Hilda) Springer, 71, route 2, Fremont.
John J. Wolter, 83, 208 E. North St., Appleton.

Deaths elsewhere

William T. Collins, 81, Augusta, Ga., formerly of 416 Fourth St., Neenah.
Mrs. Louis (Leola) Klemp, 80, Eagle River, mother of Clyde J. Klemp, Appleton.

Births

Appleton Memorial
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jentz, route 2, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cool, 246 S. Sidney St., Kimberly.
Kaukauna Community
Twins sons to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mitchell, 1121 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.
St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Holland, 116 E. Francis St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Selig, 1015 1/2 E. Pacific St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorsett, 1015 1/2 N. Morrison St., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Layde, 419 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Theda Clark
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Beyersdorf, 119 S. Lake St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson, State 110 Pine Lane, Larsen.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinnunen, 503 Tyler St., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Genett, 398 Stanley Court, Neenah.

Birth elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lemke, Kenosha. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olejnik Sr., 1030 Green Acres Lane, Neenah. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Harritz, Neenah, and Mrs. Gladys Grant, Larsen.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
Duane N. Winterfeldt, route 1, and Karen K. Harmon, route 2, both Shioc-ton.
Lloyd E. Eggert, 3550 N. Gillett St., and Donna M. Wieseler, 1035 W. Harris St., both Appleton.
Terry M. Dorschner, 1112 Montgomery St., New London, and Mary J. Lieby, Dale.
Ralph M. Hopfensperger, route 4, Kaukauna, and Suzanne Kaminski, 319 N. Lawe St., Appleton.
Dick J. Dutkiewicz, 530 E. Washington Ave., Neenah, and Lorraine Van Deuren, 1209 1/2 N. Morrison St., Appleton.
John W. Skenadore, route 1, Oneida, and Brenda L. Metoxen, route 3, Seymour.
William C. Schmoll, route 1, Black Creek, and Lois A. Spoehr, route 1, Shioc-ton.
Thomas L. Beuthin, Milwaukee, and Linda M. Nolan, 145 E. Tobacco St., Kaukauna.
John S. Eichinger, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, Appleton, and Mary A. Vosters, 820 Monroe St., Little Chute.
Donald W. Kuzenski, 319 N. Rankin St., and Deborah L. Hickinbotham, 2905 W. Fourth St., both Appleton.
John P. Sweeney, Huntington Beach, Calif., and Donna M. Stojakovic, Long Beach, Calif.
John R. Van Drunen, 120 N. Main St., Kimberly, and Sandra M. Engel, 308 Borenz Court, Menasha.
Calumet County — Clerk Donald Schwobe has issued marriage licenses to:
Gilbert Anhalt, route 1, and Edna Grumann, 1700 Jackson St., both New Holstein.
Peter Gidlund and Marilyn Mataya, both 2600 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton.
John Pitzen, 605 Calumet St., Hilbert, and Kathleen R. Zahring, route 1, Menasha.
William Levknecht, route 1, Chilton, and Jane Heimerl, route 1, Hilbert.

Temperatures head down

The soggy Fox Cities still face a chance of precipitation tonight, but with a new twist — snow.
Clouds that deposited 1.4 inches of rain on Appleton Sunday could produce snow flurries tonight as cool Canadian air moves in.
The U. S. Weather Service in Green Bay forecasts a 30 per cent chance of precipitation tonight, a low temperature in the mid 20s and winds west-northwest at 8-15 miles per hour. On Tuesday the precipitation probability will drop to 20 per cent, but temperatures will be chilly with a high in the upper 30s. Winds will pick up 10-20 m.p.h.
The outlook for Wednesday is cloudy and cold with a high in the mid 30s.
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported that during the last 24-hour period, Appleton had a high of 49 and a low of 43. The rain amount in the Fox Cities was among the heaviest in the state,

but caused only minor street flooding and some increase in water entering the city treatment plant. No serious problems were encountered, city officials reported.
Readings at the power company this morning included the barometer at 29.72 and steady, winds from the west at 10 m.p.h., relative humidity at 85 per cent, dew point 40 degrees and overcast skies.
Sunset today at 4:31 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:44 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 5:15 a.m. New Moon on Nov. 13.
Mercury is 93 million miles from the Earth today and it is now the planet nearest the Earth. Mercury rises tomorrow at 5:14 a.m. a few degrees north of the moon.

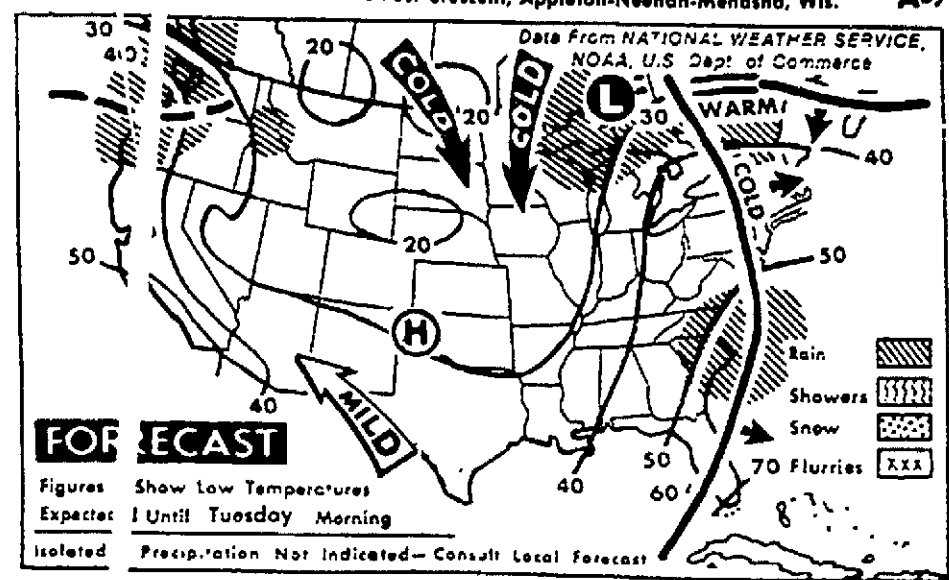
Tests ordered in death of Fond du Lac woman

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — Fond du Lac County authorities said an autopsy did not establish the cause of death of Geanne King, 20, whose body was found early Saturday in a marsh about one mile from her rural Eden home.
Further tests were scheduled at the state crime laboratory.
Authorities said Miss King disappeared from her home late Wednesday or early Thursday. Hunters discovered the body about five miles southwest of here.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Custodial contract on school board agenda

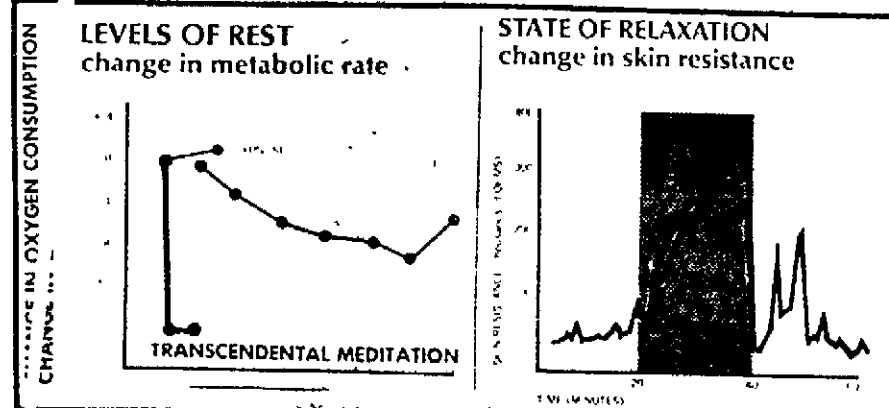
KAUKAUNA — A discussion of contract negotiations with custodians will highlight the board of education meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the high school board room.
The restoration of two-way traffic on Oak Street in front of the high school, use of the 1,000 Island conservancy zone as an educational resource, the resignation of Kenneth Roloff as head football coach and a request for a leave of absence by an English teacher at the high school will be considered.



Weather forecast

Rain is forecast in the northern Great Lakes area and in parts of the Northwest and Southeast. It will be cold in the Midwest and Northeast and mild in the Southwest. (AP wirephoto map)

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH



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PLACE: Neenah Public Library 240 E. Washington St.
DATE: Wed., Nov. 13 TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: The Outagamie Bank 118 S. State, Appleton
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Veterans told to use 'soft sell' lobbyists

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — War veterans' groups should avoid responding to election setbacks by enlisting their legislative allies as statehouse lobbyists, a Janesville legislator says.

Rep. Lewis T. Mittness said lobbyists who seek benefits for veterans are often so pushy that they annoy legislators and should adopt less abrasive tactics.

"They have created nothing but enemies in both Republican and Democratic parties," Mittness said. "Despite their undictiveness and inept lobbying, Wisconsin has done more for veterans than any other state."

The lobbyists' influence in the legislature has been weakened by the loss of some key supporters of veterans' causes.

They include Republican Sen. Gordon W. Roseleip of Darlington, chairman of the Senate's Veterans Affairs Committee who lost a re-election bid last week, and Democratic Rep. William P. Atkinson of South Milwaukee, who has served on the Assembly's veterans and military affairs committees and who was defeated in the Sept. 10 primary.

William H. Emanuel, executive director of the Veterans Education Committee, said Atkinson is being enlisted as a legislative assistant for the organi-

zation in the session that begins in January.

He said there has been no decision whether Roseleip will be retained as a lobbyist.

Mittness, a Democrat and a Korean War veteran, said veterans "will have absolutely no clout unless they start to be reasonable people."

"If Atkinson and Roseleip come to Madison, it would be like sending two kamikaze pilots flying around the Capitol looking for a place to crash," he said.

The defeat of Roseleip and some other Republicans in last week's legislative elections could saddle the veterans' lobby with a discomfiting legacy.

There were 20 Republicans with campaign support from Emanuel's organization, but no Democrats.

Voters turned over the control of the Senate to Democrats, who also hold the voting majority in the Assembly.

Emanuel insisted the new rulers of the legislature need not be soured about the one-sided endorsement of Republicans.

Republicans were supported primarily out of interest in maintaining a two-party system, he said.

"We really didn't say anything nasty about their opponents," he said.



Art Buchwald Kissinger's been flying too much

WASHINGTON — Anyone who moves as fast as Henry Kissinger is bound to get things mixed up. What with all the flying around and talking to so many heads of state, it's no wonder that when he reports back to the President in Washington the conversation could go something like this.

"Well, Henry, how did it go?"

"Very well, Mr. President. I got Madame Gandhi to lower her price of oil to \$10 a barrel."

"India doesn't export any oil, Henry."

"It doesn't? No wonder she was so eager to do it."

"How did things go in the Soviet Union?"

"Fine, Mr. President. We're giving Brezhnev an atomic energy plant."

"You weren't supposed to give the Soviets an atomic energy plant. You were supposed to persuade them to cut back on nuclear weapons."

"But I got Bangladesh to cut back on nuclear weapons. They promised not to make any this year."

"We don't care if Bangladesh makes weapons or not. What happened to you over there, Henry?"

"I was moving all over the place, Mr. President. It's hard to keep all those countries straight. Who was supposed to get the atomic energy plant?"

"Sadat of Egypt."

"Oh, so that's it. I asked Sadat if we could use his landing fields to supply Israel."

"You were supposed to ask Portugal that, Henry."

"Of course, Mr. President, how stupid of me."

"What did you ask Portugal, Henry?"

"I asked them to give up the Sinai and get out of the West Bank of the Jordan."

"What did Portugal say, Henry?"

"They said okay."

"I don't know how to break this to you, Henry, but Portugal is not occupying

the Sinai. They're occupying Mozambique."

"That's funny. I asked Israel to give up Mozambique."

"What did they say?"

"They said okay."

"You really must be tired, Henry."

"Oh I am, Mr. President, but the trip was worth it. We're giving the Shah of Iran 2 billion bushels of wheat."

"Giving him 2 billion bushels of wheat?"

"Yup, as part of our aid program."

"Henry, do you know that because of his oil exports the Shah of Iran now has more dollars than we do?"

"I thought that was Italy."

"Italy's broke, Henry. You should have promised the wheat to Italy."

"Darn. Italy and Iran sound so much alike I always get them mixed up."

"What about the French, Henry?"

"Don't worry about the French, Mr. President. You can inform Sen. Henry Jackson the French have agreed on a new emigration policy for their Jews."

"You were supposed to get the Soviets to agree to that!"

"I was? No wonder the French didn't argue with me. I'm telling you, this jet lag is something."

"Okay, Henry, it's all my fault. I shouldn't have let you go to so many countries. Did you see the Pope in Rome?"

"I had a private audience with him and gave him your message, Mr. President."

"Which was?"

"You'd like him to buy 12 squadrons of Grumman Hellcat fighter planes from us."

"Henry, let me ask you one last question. If you asked the Pope to buy Grumman fighter planes, whom did you ask to pray for us?"

"King Faisal?"

Copyright 1974

Questions drivers ask It doesn't take long for aid to arrive after an accident

Q: I drive a considerable number of miles on the Interstate system each year. So far, I haven't been involved in an accident, but I have seen several. In all cases, the police were already at the scene. I am wondering how they find out about accidents, and how long it takes them to get there.

A: During periods of inclement weather, or during periods of high traffic volumes, police officers, through experience, station themselves within areas of known accident problems in order to keep response time at a minimum.

The Civil Air Patrol also joins the "team" during holidays, flying over heavily traveled roads to report accidents, breakdowns or other potential danger situations to law enforcement officers on the ground.

Accident reports are relayed to the State Patrol in many ways. Passing motorists often stop at the next exit to phone local law enforcement agencies who put the information out on police radio to squad cars in the area, many truck drivers have citizen band radios and report accidents to troopers who are similarly equipped. Maintenance vehicles, motor vehicle inspectors and patrol aircraft also relay accident reports.

During summer holiday periods when the Interstate and U.S. 41 are most congested and accidents are most frequent the State Patrol is assisted by the National Guard and Civil Air Patrol.

The Guard-Patrol "Friend in the Sky" program provides ambulance service by helicopter. Doctors and nurses from Madison hospitals and trained personnel from Milwaukee are aboard helicopters either in the air over the most heavily traveled areas or on standby at a nearby airport, ready to give medical assistance at the scene or to transport accident victims to emergency wards.

During holiday periods when the governor has declared a state of emergency, the National Guard supplies a number of Guardsmen in specially-equipped trucks to patrol the Interstate and U.S. 41 to lend assistance to motorists with car trouble. They are in radio contact with the State Patrol, and relay information about accidents to nearby

Dairy imports are criticized

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Increased dairy import quotas under the Nixon administration cost Wisconsin farmers \$210 million this year, a farmers organization official said Sunday.

Charles L. Farr, head of the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives' dairy division, said the losses resulted from an Agriculture Department decision to allow an additional 100 million pounds of cheese and 150 million pounds of nonfat dry milk powder to enter the country in the first three months of 1974.

If the imports not been permitted, a farmer producing 1,000 pounds of milk a day would have been paid \$3,339 more for this year's product, according to a study released in conjunction with the sixth annual federation convention in Madison.

Larger farms, the study said, would have received an additional \$6,678 each this year.

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Police & fire beat

BLACK CREEK — Leslie A. Mier, 22, 305 Maple St., was treated for chest and leg injuries and released from Appleton's St. Elizabeth Hospital after a single-car accident on State Road near Brandt Road, Town of Black Creek, about 2:30 a.m. today.

Two passengers also complained of injuries but were not treated at the hospital. They were Raymond H. Linders, 19, same address as Mier, with a hand cut, and Karlo J. Noack, 14, route 2, Black Creek, with a back cut.

Police said Mier was northbound on State Road when he lost control after striking a bump and going through a puddle of water. His car left the pavement, entered a ditch and rolled over.

A 61-year-old woman was treated for facial injuries and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after she was found face down on the railroad tracks near the 500 block of N. Appleton Street early Sunday.

Police said a passing motorist noticed the woman and stopped to help her. She refused help, so the summoned police. They said she appeared intoxicated and was unable to care for herself.

They learned later that she had been at a wedding reception with her husband, who left without her. She left by herself, attempting to walk to her east side home.

A trash container valued at \$50 was reported stolen Sunday from the parking lot of Hardee's Drive-In, 1915 N. Richmond St.

Dean Swett, 621 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly, told Appleton police his \$200 guitar was stolen from his car Sunday morning at a parking lot in the 500 block of S. Appleton Drive. There was no forced entry into the vehicle.

John P. Golden, 1114 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, reported the theft of a tape player and eight tapes, valued together at \$80, from his car early Sunday while it was parked in the 1100 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue in Appleton.

Margaret M. Fischer, 1002 E. Railroad St., told police someone broke into her car in the 700 block of W. College Avenue and took a tape player and 24 tapes during the weekend. Entry was gained by breaking a door lock.

Gilbert Krueger, 2109 E. College Ave., told police someone took a pair of new slatted snow tires from his back yard during the weekend. He valued the tires at nearly \$100.

Jenine A. Cardin, 20, 1513 E. Tracy St., was treated for elbow and knee bruises and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after she was struck by a car at College and Walter avenues about 2:45 a.m. Sunday.

Police said she was walking south across the intersection on Walter when struck by the car, curving right onto College and driven by Mary J. Adenwalla, 42, 222 N. Union St.

Two persons were treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital and released after a two-car accident at College Avenue and Meade Street about 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

One driver, Cynthia A. Deschier, 17, 520 S. Lee St., was treated for a head bump, while a passenger in the other car, Sandra A. Ver Voort, 422 W. Second St., Kimberly, received head and arm injuries. She was riding in an auto driven by Joseph L. Ver Voort, 25, same address.

Police said the Deschier girl pulled out from a stop sign on Meade and made a left turn into the path of Ver Voort, who was westbound on College. Her view reportedly was obstructed by another vehicle parked on College.

Three persons were treated for injuries received in a two-car accident and released later from St. Elizabeth Hospital. The accident took place in the 100 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue about 10:20 p.m. Sunday.

One driver, Ronald L. Torbeck, 25, 314 S. Outagamie St., received an arm injury, while the other driver, Randall E. Stache, 18, route 4, Chilton, also sustained an arm injury. His passenger, Patricia A. Wendling, 18, Kiel, received head and leg injuries.

Police said Stache was eastbound on Wisconsin and made a left turn toward a service station, entering the path of Torbeck, who was eastbound on Wisconsin.

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. George Steffens, 202 W. Division St., an employee of Look Northside Drug Store, 186 W. Wisconsin Ave., reported to police that while she was working Friday afternoon, someone took her purse from under the check-out counter and stole \$30 in bills, some change, her driver's license and assorted credit cards.

The empty purse was found later in the school supply section of the store.

Two 250-foot coils of copper wire valued together at \$100 were reported stolen Friday from a building site at Highview Heights in Outagamie County.

Three persons were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital after a car-tractor accident on U.S. 10, one mile west of County Trunk

D. Town of Dale, about 15:30 p.m. Friday.

One driver, Lillian M. Hirt, 52, route 2, Weyauwega, was treated for a cut forehead and sore leg, while a passenger, Donna Hirt, 16, same address, sustained a chin cut and head bump. The tractor driver, Alvin Kester, 67, route 2, Hortonville, received eye and knee cuts.

Police said Mrs. Hirt was eastbound on 10 and struck the rear of the tractor.

LITTLE CHUTE — Police are continuing their investigation into a drug raid about 9 p.m. Friday when five juveniles ages 15 to 17, and one 19-year-old Kimberly man were picked up on an island in the Fox River behind Riverview Sonatorium and Hospital.

Police confiscated marijuana and other drug paraphernalia in the raid. The juveniles were three Appleton girls, a Kaukauna boy and a Little Chute boy.

Police believe two others got away. Squads from Kimberly and Combined Locks assisted in the raid, which was made after a tip from an unidentified source.

Oconto tavern owner acquitted of murder

OCONTO, Wis. (AP) — A tavern proprietor accused of firing a shotgun at a patron during a dispute has been acquitted of first-degree murder.

Frank Romanelli, 38, had testified the shot was fired after he had retreated to living quarters adjoining his tavern.

He had been charged with slaying John Kumhala, 31, of Oconto May 6.

A Circuit Court jury of eight women and four men, told by the prosecution that Romanelli had over-reacted to the situation, deliberated for two days before reaching its verdict Saturday.

Romanelli said he had become fearful for his life and those of his family. He said he fired a warning shot before the fatal shot was fired.

Appleton gets quarterly mass transit funding

Appleton has been sent \$24,448 for its share of the third-quarter 1974 payments to 19 cities participating in the mass transit operating assistance program.

Since the state Department of Transportation program got under way nine months ago, there has been a general increase in urban transit ridership, according to Norman Clapp, transportation secretary.

The department reimburses local governments which own or subsidize their local systems for up to two-thirds of the local transit system's operating deficit. The local community is required to pay the balance.

Third-quarter payments total \$508,951.

African wildlife photo display to open at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A collection of approximately 25 color photographs of African wildlife by John Hyzer of Janesville, a biologist and wildlife filmmaker, will go on exhibit Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

John H. Kuony, museum director, said the show will remain on view through the end of the year.

Hyzer will be at the museum at 8 p.m. Nov. 21 to narrate his own color motion picture, "Safari to Serengeti," a documentary film which introduces audiences to the modern day African tenting safari.

The one-hour movie focuses on the leopards, wildebeest, gazelle and other animals which play out their roles in the rich environment of the East African Plains.

A graduate of Ripon College, where he majored in biology, Hyzer took post-graduate work in cinematography at the Rochester, N.Y., Institute of Technology.

West Bend accident puts road toll at 776

A West Bend accident raised Wisconsin's 1974 traffic death toll to 776 today compared with 1,004 on the same date a year ago.

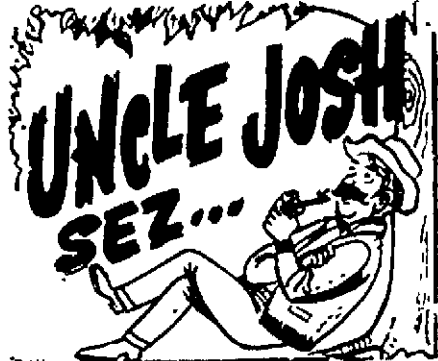
Otis E. Miller, 54, of rural West Bend was killed and three persons were injured when his car struck a utility pole Sunday at a West Bend intersection.

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Prince Philip plans Central American visit

LONDON (AP) — Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, will tour four Central American countries in March next year, diplomatic sources have announced.

The sources said Philip will first visit Mexico during a state visit by his wife, then move on to Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras. The queen will return to Great Britain after the Mexican tour.

For political reasons, the prince will not visit Guatemala, which broke diplomatic relations with Britain several years ago over its territorial claim on neighboring British Honduras, now Belize.

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Slumpflation coined to describe status of economy

Slumpflation is the name of the nightmare "game" we're enduring as 1974 ends—a wretched combination of deepening business decline side by side with relentlessly galloping inflation.

You don't need any outside expert to tell you that your cost of living is still soaring at an intolerably rapid rate. To document it, though, the rise in the consumer price index at latest reporting date was at a murderous annual rate of 14 per cent, and in September the price level was 12 per cent above a year earlier, the biggest year-to-year jump since 1947. Electricity rates of the nation's 50 largest utilities rose an average of 55.4 per cent in the first half of '74 alone. It now costs \$1.51 to buy the marketbasket of goods and services that one dollar bought as recently as 1967.

Planning becoming impossible
At current rates of increase, the price level in the U.S. would double in merely five to six years—making any sort of sound planning an impossibility. Despite any pay hikes, your real earnings—your pay after deductions for Social Security taxes and federal income taxes and adjusted for inflation—is down 5 per cent from a year ago. The

longer the squeeze lasts, the harder it is to take. As a result, you are buying fewer luxuries, concentrating more and more on essentials; trading down in many of your purchases; trying to cut your own budget as much as you can.

And now the business retreat has gone far beyond a "sideways waffling," "spasm," "stagnation" or other terms the politicians prefer to use.

Soon to be tagged recession
The "feel" as well as the fact of recession are now all around us. This is much worse than the slowdown that began in 1973 as an inevitable backing away from the unsustainable boom artificially created in 1972 to help insure the reelection of Nixon. It's only a matter of weeks before the prestigious National Bureau of Economic Research finally officially tags it "recession."

In duration, this business decline seems destined to be the longest of the entire post-World War II generation. Assuming its beginning is dated in November 1973, the recession is now 12 months old, already longer than the post-war average of 11 months. If a real recovery doesn't start until mid-1975—as expected by many authorities—the recession will have lasted twice as long as most of the setbacks of the 1950s and 1960s.

In depth, this decline also is likely to be among the most severe of the past 28 years. Unemployment has risen from a low of 4.2 per cent last autumn to more than 6.2 per cent right now (the latest published figure did not include many

layoffs) and the rate is clearly heading toward 7 per cent and more. The number of unemployed has hit 5,500,000, the highest total since the Labor Department began computing these figures in 1948. The previous recession high for joblessness in the post-World War II period was 7.5 per cent.

Sharpest business decline
The government's key barometer of leading business indicators—yardsticks chosen out of thousands by the NBER that usually telegraph in advance that a business decline is on the way—plunged 2.5 per cent in September, latest reporting date, the sharpest break for any month in more than 23 years.

On the surface, profits seem to be the best ever, with the spectacular exceptions of autos and housing. But the gains are mostly phony, reflecting windfalls on inventories bought earlier at much lower profits. With inventory profits eliminated, before-tax earnings, generally are not up, but actually down.

After a 45-month boom, machine tool orders are slipping, and while business continues to spend huge amounts for new plants and equipment, these outlays are becoming increasingly vulnerable to cutbacks.

Some industries are outright disasters—housing, autos, new appliances (and Wall Street). And the business decline is having its usual multiplier effect as it spreads out and feeds on itself. A slump in one industry hurts hundreds of thousands of other industries and millions of other workers. For instance, a house that isn't built doesn't use lumber or glass or need bathtubs or appliances or furniture, drapes, etc.

Our total output of goods and services is again likely to show a decline at the end of this quarter—four quarters in a row and qualifying for a "recession" label by any acceptable definition. And never forget, this decline was born in our runaway inflation. See tomorrow's column.

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS
(ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF
HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of OWEN PETERSON, Deceased.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Owen Peterson, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1749 K. Gillette St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before February 10, 1975, or be barred.
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on February 11, 1975, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court on that date.
Dated October 29, 1974
s/Urban Van Susteren
County Judge
Lathrop and Braithwaite
Appleton, Wisconsin
Nov. 4, 11 & 18, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS
(ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF
HEIRSHIP

JEROME J. KREJCHA
Plaintiff.
PAUL E. KREJCHA
a/k/a Paula Taylor
37507 Niles Blvd., No. 18
Fremont, California
Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFENDANT.
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon HERRLING, CLARK & HARTZHEIM, plaintiffs' attorneys, whose address is 301 North Lyndale Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, a demand for a copy of the complaint within forty (40) days after the 11th day of November, 1974, exclusive of the date last stated and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
HERRLING, CLARK & HARTZHEIM
Plaintiffs' attorneys
301 North Lyndale Drive
Appleton, WI 54911
Outagamie County, Wisconsin
APPROVED:
s/JEROME J. KREJCHA
Plaintiff
November 11, 18, 25, 1974

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS AND PARENTS OF STUDENTS RESIDING IN THE NEEENAH JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND ATTENDING PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

This notice, pursuant to the order of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, dated October 31, 1974, is to report on the pendency and background of the case of Paul A. Rosenburg, Thomas J. Fath, and all others similarly situated, v. The Neeenah Joint School District of Winnebago County, Neenah, Wisconsin, et al., defendants, and the motion by the parties seeking to have the action dismissed.
This action was commenced on or about December 19, 1973, by the plaintiffs for themselves and on behalf of all other students desiring to exercise their right to pursue a tuition free public education in the school district wherein they reside. . . . The complaint alleges, in substance, that defendants have denied plaintiffs the opportunity to enroll in Armstrong Senior High School on a "part-time" basis (subject to availability of classroom space) solely because plaintiffs were attending a Catholic parochial school. In violation of plaintiffs' constitutional right to the free exercise of their religion. The defendants who are the Neeenah Joint School District, the superintendent and principal of Armstrong Senior High School and all the school board members of the Neeenah Joint School District, have filed an answer denying the substantive allegations of the complaint.
Since the commencement of this action, a temporary injunction was issued by the United States District Court prohibiting the defendants from refusing to admit the named plaintiffs on a part-time enrollment basis for the second semester of the academic year 1973-1974. The named plaintiffs have now both been graduated from high school. The defending school board members of the Neeenah Joint School District have adopted a new policy regarding part-time enrollment in the high school in the Neeenah Joint School District. This new policy permits, in effect, enrollment in the high school on a part-time basis.
If the student is a resident of the district who is enrolled in another senior high school as a full-time student in the senior year, provided (a) the student meets all the prerequisites and qualifications for enrollment in each course, (b) there is class space available in existing classes according to normal class size limitations after giving preference to all full-time students, (c) each course in which the student wishes to enroll is not offered at the school of his full time enrollment, and (d) the student applies for enrollment at least 30 days prior to the commencement of the semester. . . .
On September 5 of this year, the parties to this action entered into a stipulation for this action to be dismissed on its merits with prejudice to the named plaintiffs only. Since this action was begun as a class action, the United States District Court has treated the parties' submission of its stipulation and proposed order as a motion to dismiss the action, which requires approval of the court and notice to all members of the class.
It is the purpose of this notice to advise all persons who deem themselves members of the alleged class of the pendency of the motion to dismiss and to permit them to offer to the court any objections they may have to the dismissal motion. Any person desiring to appear for such a purpose may file appropriate motions or objections with the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, room 398, Federal Building, 517 East Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202.
A public hearing on the application for dismissal will be held at 10:15 A.M., December 12, 1974, in room 225 Federal Building, 517 East Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202, before the Honorable Myron L. Gordon.

Invitation for Bids
The Seymour Non-Profit Housing, Inc., will receive bids for the construction of 16 apartments, Seymour, Wisconsin. Separate lump sum proposals will be received as follows:
1. General Construction
2. Plumbing
3. Electrical and Electric Heating
Combined Bid for Total Project
BIDS will be received until: 2:00 P.M., Central Time on NOVEMBER 21, 1974, at the 1st National Bank, Seymour, Wisconsin, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
FORMS of Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, may be obtained from the Architect, Seymour, Wisconsin, the major plan rooms in the area, and may be obtained from:
NICHOLS BARONE & ASSOCIATED, INC.
Architects
1825 SOUTH WEBSTER AVENUE
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN 53001
COPIES of the Documents may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with the Architects for each set obtained. The deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the Plans, Specifications, and other Documents in good condition within ten days after Bid opening.
A CERTIFIED CHECK or Bank Draft, payable to Seymour Non-Profit Housing, Inc., or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable Sureties in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the Bid shall be submitted with each Bid.
THE OWNER reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the Bid opening.
NO BID shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of Bids without the consent of the Owner.
SEYMOUR NON-PROFIT HOUSING, INC.
SEYMOUR, WISCONSIN
By: Rev. Philip A. Hoffmann
Housing Consultant
Oct. 25: Nov. 11, 1974.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 78-292
In the Matter of the Estate of PETER J. GOERL, Deceased.
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Peter J. Goerl, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 509 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unpaid claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 3, 1974, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.
Dated November 1, 1974
By the Court,
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Edgar E. Becker
1009 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov. 4, 11 & 18, 1974

Nov. 11
Nov. 18
Nov. 25
Affidavit

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Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS
(ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF
HEIRSHIP

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IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before February 10, 1975, or be barred.
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on February 11, 1975, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court on that date.
Dated October 29, 1974
s/Urban Van Susteren
County Judge
Lathrop and Braithwaite
Appleton, Wisconsin
Nov. 4, 11 & 18, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS
(ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF
HEIRSHIP

JEROME J. KREJCHA
Plaintiff.
PAUL E. KREJCHA
a/k/a Paula Taylor
37507 Niles Blvd., No. 18
Fremont, California
Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFENDANT.
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon HERRLING, CLARK & HARTZHEIM, plaintiffs' attorneys, whose address is 301 North Lyndale Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, a demand for a copy of the complaint within forty (40) days after the 11th day of November, 1974, exclusive of the date last stated and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
HERRLING, CLARK & HARTZHEIM
Plaintiffs' attorneys
301 North Lyndale Drive
Appleton, WI 54911
Outagamie County, Wisconsin
APPROVED:
s/JEROME J. KREJCHA
Plaintiff
November 11, 18, 25, 1974

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS AND PARENTS OF STUDENTS RESIDING IN THE NEEENAH JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT AND ATTENDING PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

This notice, pursuant to the order of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, dated October 31, 1974, is to report on the pendency and background of the case of Paul A. Rosenburg, Thomas J. Fath, and all others similarly situated, v. The Neeenah Joint School District of Winnebago County, Neenah, Wisconsin, et al., defendants, and the motion by the parties seeking to have the action dismissed.
This action was commenced on or about December 19, 1973, by the plaintiffs for themselves and on behalf of all other students desiring to exercise their right to pursue a tuition free public education in the school district wherein they reside. . . . The complaint alleges, in substance, that defendants have denied plaintiffs the opportunity to enroll in Armstrong Senior High School on a "part-time" basis (subject to availability of classroom space) solely because plaintiffs were attending a Catholic parochial school. In violation of plaintiffs' constitutional right to the free exercise of their religion. The defendants who are the Neeenah Joint School District, the superintendent and principal of Armstrong Senior High School and all the school board members of the Neeenah Joint School District, have filed an answer denying the substantive allegations of the complaint.
Since the commencement of this action, a temporary injunction was issued by the United States District Court prohibiting the defendants from refusing to admit the named plaintiffs on a part-time enrollment basis for the second semester of the academic year 1973-1974. The named plaintiffs have now both been graduated from high school. The defending school board members of the Neeenah Joint School District have adopted a new policy regarding part-time enrollment in the high school in the Neeenah Joint School District. This new policy permits, in effect, enrollment in the high school on a part-time basis.
If the student is a resident of the district who is enrolled in another senior high school as a full-time student in the senior year, provided (a) the student meets all the prerequisites and qualifications for enrollment in each course, (b) there is class space available in existing classes according to normal class size limitations after giving preference to all full-time students, (c) each course in which the student wishes to enroll is not offered at the school of his full time enrollment, and (d) the student applies for enrollment at least 30 days prior to the commencement of the semester. . . .
On September 5 of this year, the parties to this action entered into a stipulation for this action to be dismissed on its merits with prejudice to the named plaintiffs only. Since this action was begun as a class action, the United States District Court has treated the parties' submission of its stipulation and proposed order as a motion to dismiss the action, which requires approval of the court and notice to all members of the class.
It is the purpose of this notice to advise all persons who deem themselves members of the alleged class of the pendency of the motion to dismiss and to permit them to offer to the court any objections they may have to the dismissal motion. Any person desiring to appear for such a purpose may file appropriate motions or objections with the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin, room 398, Federal Building, 517 East Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202.
A public hearing on the application for dismissal will be held at 10:15 A.M., December 12, 1974, in room 225 Federal Building, 517 East Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202, before the Honorable Myron L. Gordon.

Invitation for Bids
The Seymour Non-Profit Housing, Inc., will receive bids for the construction of 16 apartments, Seymour, Wisconsin. Separate lump sum proposals will be received as follows:
1. General Construction
2. Plumbing
3. Electrical and Electric Heating
Combined Bid for Total Project
BIDS will be received until: 2:00 P.M., Central Time on NOVEMBER 21, 1974, at the 1st National Bank, Seymour, Wisconsin, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
FORMS of Contract Documents, including Plans and Specifications, may be obtained from the Architect, Seymour, Wisconsin, the major plan rooms in the area, and may be obtained from:
NICHOLS BARONE & ASSOCIATED, INC.
Architects
1825 SOUTH WEBSTER AVENUE
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN 53001
COPIES of the Documents may be obtained by depositing \$50.00 with the Architects for each set obtained. The deposit will be refunded to each person who returns the Plans, Specifications, and other Documents in good condition within ten days after Bid opening.
A CERTIFIED CHECK or Bank Draft, payable to Seymour Non-Profit Housing, Inc., or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable Sureties in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the Bid shall be submitted with each Bid.
THE OWNER reserves the right to reject any or all Bids or to waive any informalities in the Bid opening.
NO BID shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of Bids without the consent of the Owner.
SEYMOUR NON-PROFIT HOUSING, INC.
SEYMOUR, WISCONSIN
By: Rev. Philip A. Hoffmann
Housing Consultant
Oct. 25: Nov. 11, 1974.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 78-292
In the Matter of the Estate of PETER J. GOERL, Deceased.
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Peter J. Goerl, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 509 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unpaid claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 3, 1974, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.
Dated November 1, 1974
By the Court,
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Edgar E. Becker
1009 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov. 4, 11 & 18, 1974

Nov. 11
Nov. 18
Nov. 25
Affidavit

Front Drive Subaru

Subaru offers 12 mos. warranty with Unlimited Mileage

For details call anytime for a recorded message.

But there's so much more in 74.

SAVE \$9,000 YEN

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Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS
(ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF
HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of OWEN PETERSON, Deceased.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Owen Peterson, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1749 K. Gillette St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before February 10, 1975, or be barred.
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on February 11, 1975, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court on that date.
Dated October 29, 1974
s/Urban Van Susteren
County Judge
Lathrop and Braithwaite
Appleton, Wisconsin
Nov. 4, 11 & 18, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS
(ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF
HEIRSHIP

JEROME J. KREJCHA
Plaintiff.
PAUL E. KREJCHA
a/k/a Paula Taylor
37507 Niles Blvd., No. 18
Fremont, California
Defendant.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO SAID DEFENDANT.
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon HERRLING, CLARK & HARTZHEIM, plaintiffs' attorneys, whose address is 301 North Lyndale Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, a demand for a copy of the complaint within forty (40) days after the 11th day of November, 1974, exclusive of the date last stated and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
HERRLING, CLARK & HARTZHEIM
Plaintiffs' attorneys
301 North Lyndale Drive
Appleton, WI 54911
Outagamie County, Wisconsin
APPROVED:
s/JEROME J. KREJCHA
Plaintiff
November 11, 18, 25, 1974

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SEYMOUR, WISCONSIN
By: Rev. Philip A. Hoffmann
Housing Consultant
Oct. 25: Nov. 11, 1974.

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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
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s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Edgar E. Becker
1009 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov. 4, 11 & 18, 1974

Nov. 11
Nov. 18
Nov. 25
Affidavit

28th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

COMPARE THIS

Quasar

TV VALUE

23" Diagonal

- Modular Solid State Chassis (Except Only 4 Tubes)
- Bright Picture Tube
- Instant Picture and Sound
- Energy Saver Switch
- Variable Tone Control
- Contemporary Styling

THIS WEEK ONLY! . . . SAVE \$40.00

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At 11:30, New York Time									
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.									
<div><div><div><div>A</div><div>Abbott Lab</div><div>49 1/2</div></div><div><div>Alcoa</div><div>18 1/2</div></div><div><div>Allied Chem</div><div>33 1/2</div></div><div><div>Allis Chalmers</div><div>35 1/2</div></div><div><div>Amer Airlines</div><div>7 1/2</div></div><div><div>American Can</div><div>26 1/2</div></div><div><div>Amer Cog</div><div>22 1/2</div></div><div><div>Amer Motors</div><div>4 1/2</div></div><div><div>Amer Sd</div><div>9 1/2</div></div><div><div>A. T. & T.</div><div>4</div></div><div><div>Amer Brands</div><div>32 1/2</div></div><div><div>Anacosta</div><div>17 1/2</div></div><div><div>Apache Corp</div><div>12 1/2</div></div><div><div>B</div><div>Bondag</div><div>31 1/2</div></div><div><div>Bealrind</div><div>15 1/2</div></div><div><div>Bendix Aviat</div><div>21 1/2</div></div><div><div>Beth Steel</div><div>26 1/2</div></div><div><div>Boeing</div><div>18 1/2</div></div><div><div>Bolt & Coscade</div><div>13 1/2</div></div><div><div>Borden Co</div><div>19 1/2</div></div><div><div>Burroughs Corp</div><div>8 1/2</div></div><div><div>Brunswick</div><div>10 1/2</div></div><div><div>Bunk Rano</div><div>4 1/2</div></div><div><div>C</div><div>Cheslec Corp</div><div>53 1/2</div></div><div><div>Citv Inv</div><div>7 1/2</div></div><div><div>Chl-Milk Corp</div><div>7 1/2</div></div><div><div>Chryster</div><div>10</div></div><div><div>Cliff's Serv</div><div>20 1/2</div></div><div><div>Col Gas</div><div>20 1/2</div></div><div><div>Comsat</div><div>31 1/2</div></div><div><div>Comw Ed</div><div>25</div></div><div><div>CW Trans</div><div>7</div></div><div><div>Control Data</div><div>15 1/2</div></div><div><div>CPC Industries</div><div>13 1/2</div></div><div><div>C. Trons</div><div>7</div></div><div><div>Curt Wright</div><div>8</div></div><div><div>D</div><div>Dart Industries</div><div>16 1/2</div></div><div><div>Detroit Ed</div><div>6 1/2</div></div><div><div>Dow Chem</div><div>99</div></div><div><div>Du Pont</div><div>107 1/2</div></div><div><div>E</div><div>Easman Com</div><div>74</div></div></div><div><div>El Paso N. G.</div><div>11 1/2</div></div><div><div>Esmax</div><div>29 1/2</div></div><div><div>Exxon</div><div>68 1/2</div></div><div><div>F</div><div>Fairch Hiller</div><div>4 1/2</div></div><div><div>Firestone</div><div>15 1/2</div></div><div><div>Flexl Van</div><div>4 1/2</div></div><div><div>Ford</div><div>34 1/2</div></div><div><div>Ford Dairly</div><div>12 1/2</div></div><div><div>Fruehauf</div><div>18 1/2</div></div><div><div>G</div><div>Galeway Int</div><div>2 1/2</div></div><div><div>Gen Dynarm</div><div>19 1/2</div></div><div><div>Gen Elec</div><div>38 1/2</div></div><div><div>Gen Foods</div><div>38 1/2</div></div><div><div>Gen Inst</div><div>58 1/2</div></div><div><div>Gen Mills</div><div>43 1/2</div></div><div><div>Gen Motors</div><div>43 1/2</div></div><div><div>Gen Tel</div><div>19 1/2</div></div><div><div>Giddins & Lewis</div><div>3 1/2</div></div><div><div>Goodrich</div><div>3 1/2</div></div><div><div>Goodway</div><div>14 1/2</div></div><div><div>Grants</div><div>2 1/2</div></div><div><div>Greyhound</div><div>10 1/2</div></div><div><div>Gulf Oil</div><div>17 1/2</div></div><div><div>Gulf Western</div><div>23 1/2</div></div><div><div>H</div><div>Hammerrmili</div><div>15 1/2</div></div><div><div>Holladay Inn</div><div>7 1/2</div></div><div><div>Honemastee</div><div>15 1/2</div></div><div><div>Honeywell Corp</div><div>25 1/2</div></div><div><div>I</div><div>IBM</div><div>188 1/2</div></div><div><div>Inland Steel</div><div>31 1/2</div></div><div><div>Intl Harv</div><div>19</div></div><div><div>Intl Nickel</div><div>22 1/2</div></div><div><div>Intl Paper</div><div>40 1/2</div></div><div><div>Intl T. & J.</div><div>16 1/2</div></div><div><div>John Ser</div><div>8 1/2</div></div><div><div>Johns Man</div><div>6 1/2</div></div><div><div>K</div><div>Kaiser Alum</div><div>15 1/2</div></div><div><div>Kenn Cooper</div><div>34 1/2</div></div><div><div>Kimberly Clark</div><div>26 1/2</div></div><div><div>Koching Corp</div><div>30</div></div><div><div>Kraft Co</div><div>35</div></div><div><div>S</div><div>Santa Fe Ind</div><div>29 1/2</div></div><div><div>S. Regis</div><div>26 1/2</div></div><div><div>Sears Roe</div><div>51 1/2</div></div><div><div>Sec. Mige</div><div>19 1/2</div></div><div><div>South Power</div><div>29 1/2</div></div><div><div>Sperry Rand</div><div>27 1/2</div></div><div><div>Std Oil Calif</div><div>68 1/2</div></div><div><div>Std Oil Ind</div><div>22 1/2</div></div><div><div>T</div><div>Tenneco</div><div>27 1/2</div></div><div><div>Texaco</div><div>7 1/2</div></div><div><div>Tex. Pac</div><div>28 1/2</div></div><div><div>Texas Inst</div><div>71</div></div><div><div>Textron Corp</div><div>14 1/2</div></div><div><div>Tri-Cont</div><div>16 1/2</div></div><div><div>U</div><div>Union Carbide</div><div>33 1/2</div></div><div><div>Union Pac</div><div>22 1/2</div></div><div><div>United Air</div><div>29 1/2</div></div><div><div>United Corp</div><div>6 1/2</div></div><div><div>United Nuclear</div><div>59 1/2</div></div><div><div>Unit Royal</div><div>2 1/2</div></div><div><div>U. Steel</div><div>18 1/2</div></div><div><div>W</div><div>Walgreen</div><div>W - 1</div></div><div><div>Warner</div><div>22 1/2</div></div><div><div>Western Union</div><div>13 1/2</div></div><div><div>Westing Elec</div><div>17 1/2</div></div><div><div>Wicks</div><div>15 1/2</div></div><div><div>Winbaggabo Inc</div><div>13 1/2</div></div><div><div>Wis El Power</div><div>2 1/2</div></div><div><div>W. Pub Ser</div><div>45 1/2</div></div><div><div>Woolworth</div><div>45 1/2</div></div><div><div>Xerox</div><div>Y - 1</div></div><div><div>Y</div><div>Zenth</div><div>47 1/2</div></div><div><div>Zurn</div><div>15 1/2</div></div></div> <div><div>Q</div><div>Quaker Oats</div><div>15 1/2</div></div> <div><div>R</div><div>Radio Corp</div><div>11 1/2</div></div> <div><div>Rothsen</div><div>27</div></div> <div><div>Reo Steel</div><div>25 1/2</div></div> <div><div>Rev Ind</div><div>26 1/2</div></div> <div><div>Revall Dutch</div><div>25 1/2</div></div> <div><div>Down Jones</div><div>At 11:30 A.M.</div><div>Industrials</div><div>Transport</div><div>Utilities</div></div>									